

HOWE MEDIA CENTER

HOWE MEDIA CENTER





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

<https://archive.org/details/howetowervol46191983unse>

BINDING COPY

09 12 84

PATTERN

CUST. ACCT. NO.

LIBRARY

PATTERN NO.

COLOR

TRIM

SPINE

CUST. PAT. NO.

TYPE SIZE SLOT OR START

13-049-12360 8

52

6012770

10.70

00

A7 BINDER

HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

FRONT OR LABELS

18

25 TOWER***THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

LIBRARY

POST ACCENTS TO TITLE IF REQUIRED

NEW TITLE

SAMPLE OR RUB

YOUR KEY TO BETTER SERVICE

LIBRARY

18

VOL.

18

<NUS>

18

<YRS>

CALL

IMPRINT

PANEL LINES

COLLATE

1.

<BIND BY YR>

BINDER

SPECIAL PREP.

INSERT MATERIAL

BEN. SEW

PERMA-FILM

POCKETS

PRODUCT

VOL.

QTY.

JOB NO.

TAPE STUB

FILLER

FILLER W/STUB

SEP. SHEETS

PARTS BOUND

CLOTH EXT.

TRIM

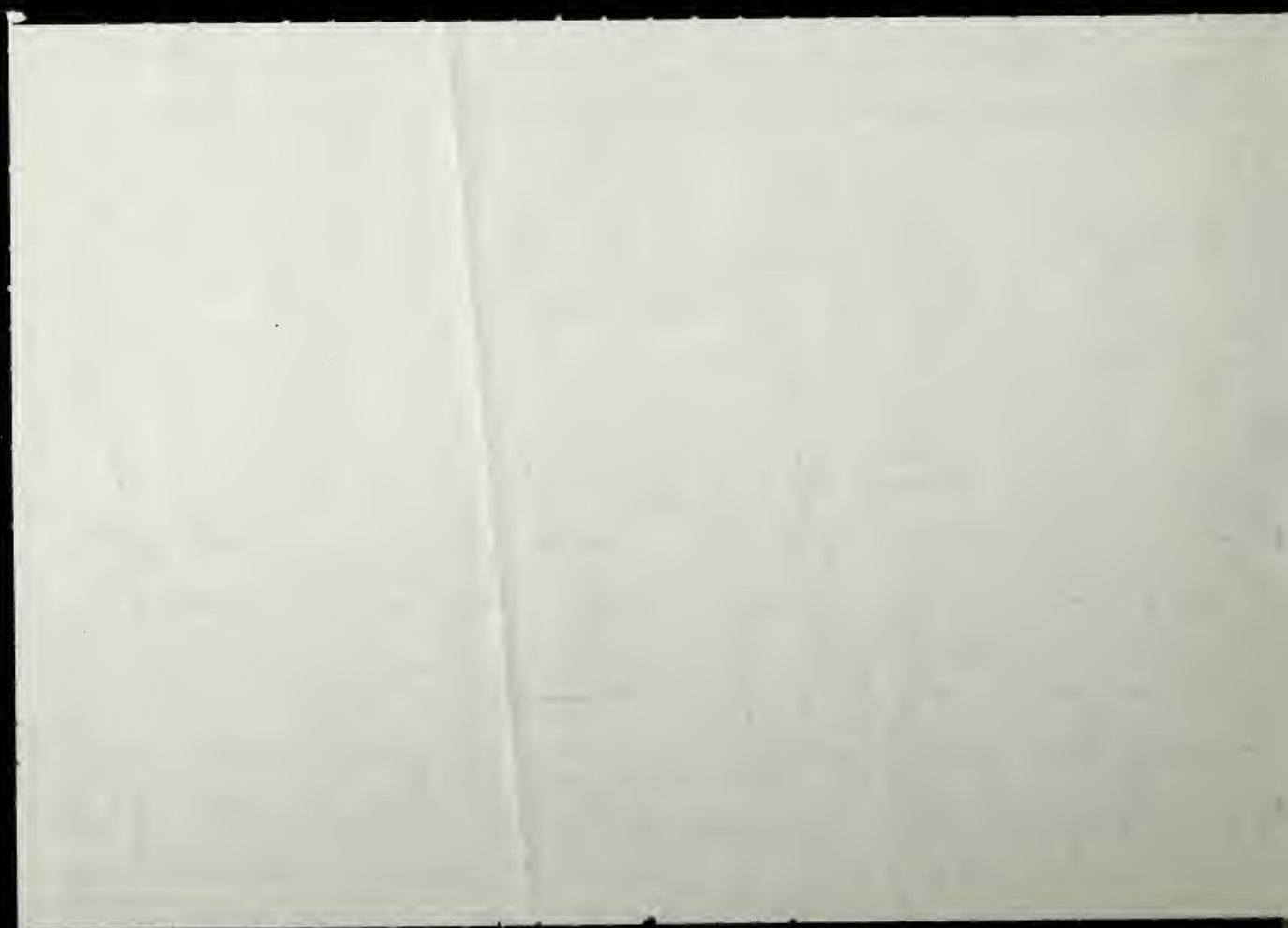
COVER SIZE

COVER NO.

X

T C HOWE. H SCH

1266Y6



Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S. 4900 Julian Ave. Indpls., IN 46201 Sept. 23, 1983 Vol. 46 Issue 1

EMPLOYMENT APPL

OUR EMP
WITHOUT C
OR NATION

Division of the United States Shoe Corporation

NAME: (FIRST)

(MIDDLE)

HOWE MEDIA CENTER

(STREET)

(CITY)

(STATE)

Present

Address

(STREET)

(STATE)

SPECIAL QUESTIONS
DO NOT ANSWER ANY OF THE QUESTIONS IN THIS FRAME BOX PRECEDING A QUESTION, THEREBY INDICATING THAT YOU DO NOT HAVE OCCUPATIONAL QUALIFICATION, OR DICTATED BY ANY LEGALLY PERMISSIBLE REASONS.

Teenagers struggle with today's economy; thousands bombarding tight job market

Approximately between nine and ten thousand teenagers were scanning the job market last June for any place of employment.

and also looks very good on an application for a salary paying job.

Yet, even if a youth goes to an agency for help, there is still a chance he will not get a job. Of the 600 teens who went through orientation at Youth Works, 321 were placed with full-time, part-time, or temporary jobs and 99 teens got a job on their own after leaving Youth Works.

Nationally, when the economy is good, finding jobs is a problem for teens but, when the economy is poor, it becomes a struggle.

Many adults are having to accept minimum wage jobs just to earn a living so, practically any job a teen gets, is paid by the minimum wage. This often gives a dropout the incentive to go back to school so they can locate a better job.

Russia challenges Reagan's proposals

Teens and Jobs

Pages 8 and 9

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.
4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

Art/Photo editor Todd Adkins
Business manager Cathy Forster
Circulation manager Angela Brown
Copy editor Shannon Dunlan
Entertainment editor Tammy Binkley
Feature editor Shelley Ross
News editor Angie Broughton
Opinion editor Guy Clark
Sports editor Lesli Rosier

Page Editors

Mark Rubick, Angie Sheets, Jennifer Wilburn

Artists

Joe Colwell, Scott Holmes, Henry Myers

Photographers

Dave Brewer, Joe Carmer, Dena Riggs, Emily Winslow

Reporters

Kelly Archer, Angie Bailey, Lynette Kerr, Kyra Murley

Adviser Dave Massy
Principal Frank Tout

Tower is a monthly student publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objective is to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. Add editorial positions have been agreed upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. **Tower** reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

Phone: 266-4905
Business hours: 8-10 a.m. 3-3:30 p.m.

Cover story by Tammy Binkley

Briefly speaking . . .

Welcome . . . The 1983-84 school year has brought with it many staff changes and additions.

New staff members are: Carolyn Freeman, Melvin Brown, and Jeffery Cain in the math department; Deborah Selke, an alumnus, teaches French and Spanish; Robert Malone now heads ROTC; Jeff Brandon teaches in the social studies department; Robert Spaulding is the school social service worker; and Debbie Jones is the budget clerk.

Various faculty members have changed positions. Frances Valentine is the school secretary; Penny McNeish is the business education department head. Curt Ervin has returned to Howe after two years at Center Grove High School as a business teacher and bookstore manager; Francoise Miller is in charge of the new computer labs.

College Fair . . . Howe students have the opportunity to participate in the IUPUI College Fair Wednesday.

College fairs are organized to replace the College Night or Day Programs sponsored by many high schools. There will be approximately 36 other regional fair sites throughout the state on various dates. The fairs are the most cost-effective way to reach all high school students with current college information in one visit to specified area.

Students will be leaving at 10:30 a.m. They will arrive at IUPUI at 11:00 and leave the fair at 12:00. Seniors will be given first priority, and there may be some room for juniors. The program is strictly for students who may be interested in college.

For further information see John Trinkle or your counselor.

Tests . . . Howe will be giving the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) Oct. 18 and the Scholastic

Achievement Test Nov. 5 and April 7.

The registration deadlines for the SAT are Friday and March 2 and will cost \$11. A \$21 late fee will be charged for applications sent in after registration deadlines, but before late registration deadlines, Oct. 12 and March 14. If both dealines are missed a walk-in price of \$33 will be charged.

The PSAT is designed to help prepare sophomores and juniors for the SAT, a college entrance exam. John Trinkle, Director of Guidance, said that the College Board, a sponsor of tests and services, believes students do better on the SAT if they take the PSAT as a practice test. There will be a \$4.50 fee for persons interested in taking the PSAT.

Smile . . . Underclassmen photos will be taken Oct. 5 on the stage during English classes. Pictures should be prepaid that day.

Any retakes will be taken Nov. 9 in the overflow cafeteria during lunch.

Package "A" will cost \$13, package "B", \$11, package "C", \$8, and package "D", \$5.50

Club group photos will be taken on Nov. 9 on the stage after school.

Senior retakes will be taken on Oct. 4 on the auditorium stage. The photographer will be at school for some evening hours which will be the last chance for senior retakes.

Rah-Rah . . . Howe's six freshman cheerleaders are: Sherrie Pollett, Jan Webb, Amy Gable, Robin Jackson, Tawana Ingram and Jacinda Bryant.

Try-outs were before school started. The girls were taught two cheers and a jump. They were judged on spirit, voice, movements, jumps, and smile.

Coming Up

- Oct. 1 **Indiana State School Music Association District Marching Contest**
- Oct. 3 **PTSA Board meeting**, conference room, 7 p.m.
400 Club meeting, conference room, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 7 **End of the first grading period.**
After-game dance, auditorium lobby, sponsored by Student Council
- Oct. 12 **Parents in Touch**, guidance director John Trinkle will be in charge of the parent-teacher meetings.
Band Booster meeting at Howe, 7:30 p.m.

Computers:

IPS provides opportunities to improve computer skills

Angie Sheets

Sixty new computers have been installed at Howe as a result of a \$2.5 million purchase made by IPS.

The computers, Apples and International Business Machines (IBM), were bought in mid-August.

The purchase, which had been in the "planning stage" since February, 1982, was completed and computers installed in all IPS high schools by Aug. 19.

The two new labs, each containing 30 computers, are much larger than the previous laboratory, which contained only 11. According to Francoise Miller, head of the computer lab, the old lab had only four computers that worked well. "The others were worn out-ready for the museum," she said.

The new labs will be used by both students and teachers. Mrs. Miller said, "We (teachers) are going to be using the computer as a tool to teach every kind of subject."



Computer lab assistant Chris Williams instructs senior Rick Kiner in the new computer lab, rooms 227 and 229. (Photo by Dave Brewer)

Freshman will be taught computer literacy in orientation class this semester, as well as computer assisted instruction. Next semester the upperclassmen will be able to take computer classes which she feels is an important part of their future. "We're now giving students a chance to prepare for the world of technology that's waiting for them," she said.

Teachers who wish to learn about computers can also learn next semester. Mrs. Miller feels that "every teacher wants to be trained and up to date with computer instruction."

Lab coordinators and assistants began their training last spring for this school year, and were prepared when a committee of teachers and administrators rated the proposals from

nine companies who placed bids for the contract.

The contract was split between two firms because they had the top two proposals, a comparison among computers could be made and "to support the idea of competition among companies," said Dr. Waldo Hoffman director of secondary education.

Hoffman feels that the only possible disadvantage of having two firms would be the repair work, and he does not foresee any problems there.

He feels that this installation of computers was necessary because of a computer shortage in schools. "These computers will give a broader spectrum of computer literacy among students," he said.

If all goes well with the new computers, systems will be installed in all junior high and elementary schools over the next two years. These final stages of the computer program are to be completed by 1985.

Law to introduce new school options

A new amendment, effective Aug. 1, allows the school board to require a student, 16 or older, who has been expelled from school to enroll in evening or adult classes rather than be re-admitted to day school.

This new policy was founded due to the emphasis on higher standards of achievement in education, according to Vice-principal Ligon W. Drane. "Problem elements should not be able to further disrupt the educational process," he said.

Drane said that this policy only affects students who have been expelled before, and who he feels have been given their rights to improve their behavior. The former policy stated that any student under 18 who was expelled or suspended, was entitled to re-enter school the next semester.

In most cases a dean/counselor decides who should be suspended and make this recommendation to the principal or vice-principal. If needed, a hearing is then scheduled and the hearing officer makes the final decision regarding the suspension or expulsion.

Drane feels that the behavior of students at Howe is generally good. "Here at Howe the behavior of students is usually most commendable," he said.

An estimated 12 students at Howe have been affected by this policy, which according to Drane, "is a very low percentage of the student population."

Drane thinks that this policy was essential in the cases where a student "flagrantly disregarded school rules."

Drane feels that this change will have good results. "I think that if students are aware and are knowledgeable of this (the policy), it can be a detriment and aid in improving behavior of children in school," he said.

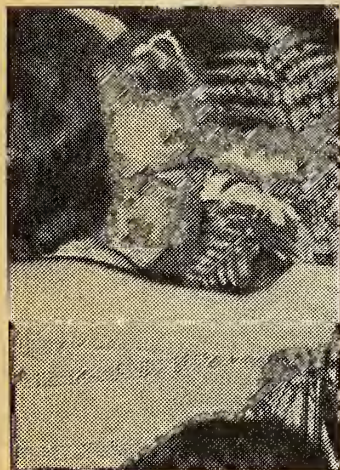
Rewards

Rewards may be paid to persons contributing information about acts of theft or vandalism at school.

According to vice-principal Bruce Beck, the administration is still attempting to identify those responsible for two occurrences of vandalism during last year's Christmas vacation. The two incidents resulted in the theft of various school equipment and the ransacking of the cafeteria, stadium, and other classrooms.

Persons desiring to report information should contact Beck as soon as possible at 266-4008. Reward money, paid from Howe funds, will be awarded if the provided information leads to an arrest.

Homecoming 1983



Top: Pam Giles is crowned Homecoming queen. (Photo by Joe Carmer) Middle: Chris Smiley shows "New Wave" spirit. Bottom: Dean Johnson embraces mother after being crowned Homecoming king. (Photos by Todd Adkins)

Staffs begin year; Hilltopper on sale

Staff members have been selected for the 1983-84 **Tower** and **Hilltopper**, now on sale.

According to Dale Dinkens, yearbook adviser, the majority of positions were decided upon last year, though some still remain open. Working on a special edition of the **Hilltopper** are: editor-in-chief Charisse Edwards, sports editor Tony Armstrong, production manager/typist Brenda Nemesnyik, album editor Diana Taylor and staff members Sheri Ricketts, Lori Davis, David Gard, Kevin Calhoon, Cheryl Warren, Angela Anderson, DeVonda Pickett and Phyllis Taylor.

Tower positions were determined last May by graduating staff members and adviser Dave Massy. Instead of having an

editor-in-chief, the monthly newspaper will be organized by an editorial board.

Members of the board include: art/photo editor Todd Adkins, copy editor Shannon Dunlap, entertainment editor Tammy Binkley, feature editor Shelley Ross, news editor Angie Broughton, opinion editor Guy Clark, and sports editor Leslie Rosier.

Other members are: business manager Cathy Forster, circulation manager Angela Brown, page editors Mark Rubick, Angie Sheets, Jennifer Wilburn. Also included are artists Joe Colwell, Scott Holmes, Henry Myers, photographers Dave Brewer, Joe Carmer, Dena Riggs, Emily Winslow, reporters Kelly Archer, Angie Bailey, Lynette Kerr and Kyra Murley.

The **Hilltopper's** theme is "For the Record." The book will contain information on alumni—their athletic and academic records and job accomplishments. There will also be a list of valedictorians and follow ups on past students. The 1984 seniors will have a special index summing up their four years at Howe.

The **Hilltopper** will be delivered in the summer instead of the spring in order to include spring sports and commencement activities. According to Dinkens, the summer delivery yearbook will make it much easier on the staff.

The custom-designed yearbook will be sold by staff members for \$10 through Oct. 14, and \$15 after that date. Copies are also available to the community.

Seniors sponsor annual play

Students to present 'Curious Savage'

Why is Ethel Savage, an aging widow, giving away the family fortune to sixth graders who want to see the world and to an Italian man who wants a box of Italian dirt? Find out why at the senior sponsored play, "Curious Savage" to be presented at a matinee Nov. 18 and an evening performance Nov. 19 in the Howe auditorium.

According to director Shirley Smith, the John Patrick play was

selected because "It is funny!" Mrs. Savage's children place her in an insane asylum where the play's antics occur.

The cast was selected last week after open auditions. Laurie Gorden will portray Mrs. Savage. Others to perform in the comedy are: Danny Cain, Guy Clark, Kelly Grayson, Eileen Heady, Joe Moore, Shelley Ross, Erika Steffer, Marcus Taylor, Tracy Tyler,

and Chris Young.

LaTrice Parrish is the student director. Her assistant is Ron Miller. James Lynch is in charge of sets for the play, and Mosiman will design costumes.

Working on make-up will be: Joe Caldwell, Holly Bishop, Gwen Phillips, April Smith and Lisa Williams.

According to Miss Smith, tickets will be about \$2. Performance times are also undecided.

Howe seniors vie for state wide competition

Senior leaders interested in competing for a part of the \$200,000 to be awarded by the Century III Leaders should see counselor Norma Rauch before Oct. 21.

According to a press release of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the group of educators who sponsor the contest, the program is designed to "encourage today's young people to think not only about the challenges they will

face as adults but also how those challenges should be handled."

Students will be judged on leadership abilities, school and community activities, and awareness of current events. To enter, seniors must complete an application and prepare a "Projection for Innovation Leadership" on a particular challenge facing the U.S. in its third century. Each applicant will also take a current events exam.

One student will be selected to represent Howe in the state wide competition. State winners

receive \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense trip to the national

conference in Williamsburg, Va. where the \$10,000 top prize will be awarded. Runners-up at the state level will receive \$500.

Funding for the program is provided by the Shell Corporation.



Above: Percussionists Heather Wilson, Jennifer Wilkinson and Kristy Dunlap dance to a song last Saturday at Lawrence Central. Left: Jeff Capshaw contributes to the sound and effect of the presentation.



Music

(Photos by Joe Carmer)



SAVE
ON YOUR
CLASS RING

ALL POPULAR
OPTIONS
INCLUDED FREE! **\$69.95**

For Her or Him - 6 Weeks Delivery.

These two handsome styles are personalized with your name, class year and school emblem, and other options. Choose from a variety of stone colors set in evergleaming Kryptonium! Also available in many attractive styles in 10-K Gold, at savings. Our own budget charge or bank credit cards with parental approval.



CHOICE OF OTHER STYLES - \$69.95

Goodman
JEWELERS

30 W. Washington St.
Lafayette Square • Castleton Square
Greenwood Park • Washington Square

Get a jump on your future.

Our Delayed Entry Program (DEP) lets you sign up for the Marines while you're still in high school. And the advantages add up:

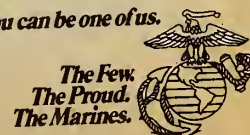
- You ensure your place with the Marines
- An opportunity to pick the occupational field you want
- Can complete school or business
- Lets you take a vacation before you start

Your local Marine Recruiter can answer your questions. He can also counsel you on what it takes to be a Marine. Talk to him. You'll be glad you did.

Stephen D. Higgs

Sergeant
899-4193

Maybe you can be one of us.

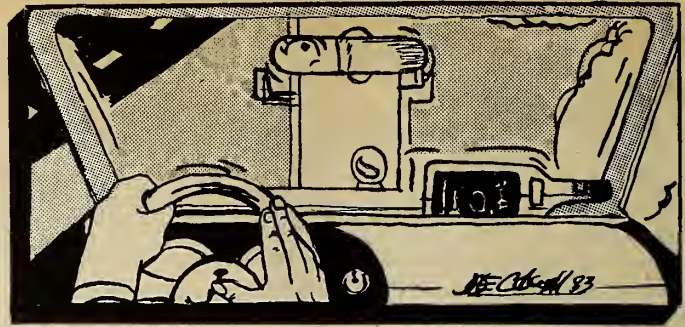


Editorial**Police enforce new law; arrests may save lives**

Tonight, a police officer may save your life. Like many teenagers on a Friday night, you may decide to go out with some of your friends, just driving around cruisin'. Like too many teens, you may decide to have a few beers or a little Jack Daniels while you drive. What could happen, right?

Well, you could become one of the approximately 6,621 people killed or injured yearly in Marion County in alcohol related auto accidents. Worse, you may cause someone else to become one of these figures. But if you are lucky, you will be arrested.

Since the first of September, the Marion County Police Department has been cracking down on the arrests of intoxicated drivers. Under the new policy ("If we pull you over, you'd better be sober."), drivers who are stopped by police officers and are found to be under the influence of alcoholic beverage, will be immediately arrested and their licenses suspended, pending their trial. Refusing to take the breathalyzer test will also result in arrest and license suspension. Ac-



cording to officials, the system no longer works to the advantage of the offender.

Finally the protection of innocent people is taking the place of sympathy for those who drink and drive. In our society it is grossly acceptable to drive while drunk, but one will be arrested for carrying a loaded gun. At last, though, the loaded driver is being recognized for the potential murderer he is.

So tonight, when you are out driving around, think before you drink, because if you do not you might find yourself sleeping in a jail cell for the night. It may be humiliating. You may feel your rights have been violated . . . but at least you will still be alive.

Editorial**Gifted classes deserve extra honor consideration**

Pike High School has found a solution to this problem which, according to the head counselor, "works well and allows us to give our students what they deserve." There are three levels of classes: honors, regular, and modified.

An A in an honors class is worth an extra point. In regular classes, the A is worth the standard eight points, and in the modified and special education class a point is deducted. To avoid problems claiming that the honors student has an unfair advantage, the extra point is only given if the student has received a C or better.

"This system is successful and students do not object," comments the Pike Counselor. "The students get exactly what they work for. We will see more schools adopting this system, I believe."

This system, which will establish an incentive for students to work harder, will be employed this fall in at Perry Meridian and Southport for this year's incoming freshmen.

IPS is in the process of examining the possibility of a leveled-class concept. If adopted, this program will motivate incoming freshmen to work to their full potential.

If you have planned an academically impressive four-year schedule, are college bound, and plan on working towards that most prestigious honor; Valedictorian, don't be surprised if your buddy majoring in Study Hall Appreciation ends up with the title.

Students in IPS have always received a class ranking based upon their grade point average with no emphasis being placed on courses taken. This system discourages the students who have the potential to succeed in advanced classes. Rather than ruin a grade point average, students tend to take classes which are easy for them and will insure an

A. The others who went on to follow an advanced or college preparatory curriculum are discriminated against. A student who works twice as hard for a B in an advanced class as a student who has received

an A in a regular class will have a lower average that may result in a lowering of class rank. Class rank is important for college admissions, scholarships, and job applications; therefore, credit should be given where it is due. Students who work harder for their grades must be recognized. This system is a downfall in IPS, and one must go to the townships to find a solution.

Tell Us

How do you feel about mini courses?



Lecia Keaton

"Mini courses are okay, but you really don't get much done in 25 minutes. It increases your knowledge of outside topics."



Shannon Biggs

"The one I'm in is pretty nice. I'm in Math Seminar and it gives me help with my geometry."

Above The Board

Theatres limit teens' movie choice

Todd Adkins
Art/Photo editor

A young man and his date stand in line for 10 long minutes to purchase tickets for the 9:30 showing of "Friday the 13th Part 8, Jason Buys a Dog" when the intimidating gentleman at the ticket booth asks to see some identification.

Not wanting any trouble the young man pulls his wallet out of his back pocket and reluctantly hands the attendant his driver's license. Seeing that he is not yet quite old enough to see an "R" rated movie, the attendant straightens his company tie, hands the youth his wallet and informs him that he must select another movie.

In hopes of saving the evening from total ruin, he is forced to shell out eight bucks of Dad's

hard earned cash for two tickets to "Mickey Mouse and Pluto Hit the Slopes."

Recently, local theatres have begun to enforce the National Rating System's guidelines stating that persons under 17 are not to be admitted to an "R" movie without a parent or guardian. This rule is fine until you become 13 and are required to pay adult prices regardless of the movie's rating.

A majority of the movies being put out lately are geared towards teens of all ages and are ironically rated "R". First, there are the "sexual comedies," such as "Fast Times At Ridgemont High," "Porky's," and "Spring Break." These and countless other films of this sort, nearly always star teens in the major roles and relate their adventures involving teen-lifestyle.



Next, there are the sometimes nauseating "gut and gore" movies, including "Friday, The 13th," and "Halloween." These are just a few of an endless and ever-growing list.

Regardless, it is imperative that theatres realize that if they continue to enforce this rule, they will lose a large percentage of their profits. After all, teens

are one of the largest money markets in today's movie industry.

We will get our revenge though, if they refuse to listen to our cries and take action. We will just wait for the blockbuster hits to be shown on Home Box Office. I prefer to make my own popcorn anyway!

Editorial board to manage Tower

The 1983-84 school year is full of new changes for Howe students and faculty—longer periods, longer days, and mini courses. The **Tower** will also be experiencing changes.

First, the **Tower** office will no longer be in room 240. It is now in room 30 along with the new Hilltopper office.

Also, the **Tower** staff will be experimenting with a new management format. The **Tower** will have no editor-in-chief. Instead, the editorial duties will be assumed by an editorial board. This board will consist of the editors from each section of the paper, with one editor acting as chairperson, alternating each issue. We are excited about the change and hope that through it we may better serve you.

All editorials will be voted on for approval of publication by the editorial board with majority ruling. All staff editorials will be unsigned, being the opinions of the newspaper, not individual staff members. In the opinion section, bylines will only appear on editorial col-

umns and commentaries.

Reader opinion through letters is greatly welcomed. All letters must be free of libel and subject to editing and shortening by the board if necessary. No anonymous letters will be printed, but writers' names will be withheld upon request.

As with most newspapers, the **Tower's** main object is to inform, educate, and entertain its readers. Through an unbiased news coverage of events affecting the lives of the readers, and editorial opinions that attempt to inform and lead readers to be concerned with the issues as well as to prompt them to form and express their own opinions, we hope to achieve that objective.

Hopefully, through input from the staff and readers, the **Tower** will be able to attain its goal of serving the school as a professional and insightful newspaper.

About It

"I like my mini course because it's fun and it's over fast."



Brett Thomas

"There's not enough time to eat lunch and by the time class gets started not much can be accomplished."



Angie Sommers

Interviews for Tell Us About It are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

Cash Flow

Uses for income vary among students

Angie Broughton

News editor

Jobs come few and far between for teen-agers these days according to many statistics. Howe students agree that the whole matter of money (where to get it and how to spend it wisely) can sometimes be perplexing.

Youth unemployment is higher now than ever according to Gary Connelly, manager of the downtown branch of the Indiana Employment Security Division. "Obviously, there are more teens in the market," he said. "Teens today are more aware of modern technology." He credits this awareness to increases number of video games and computers in everyday use. He added that "because of the economy, teens want an additional means support."

"The only reason I got a job," said senior Chris Young, "was to save money for the London trip." Young recently quit his job at McDonalds because of "poor management" and conflicts with schoolwork and band. Freshman Susie Warren said she would like to have a job because, "I don't want to rely on my mom to give me money."

Junior Kathy Blanchette is a Hardees employee. Despite what statistics say, Miss Blanchette did not have such a hard time finding a job. She explained, "I went in this summer and asked for an application; that same day the manager interviewed me and I started working the next day."

Her job involves various tasks. "I take orders on the frontline and the drive-through. I clean tables, sweep and mop. I run around trying to get peoples' orders ready," she said.

Junior James Alvarez earned about \$500 this summer doing something "that might not be called a real job. I helped a friend's dad move in and fix up his house, paint and plaster."

Saving seems to be a big reason students want jobs. Junior Danny Cain estimates that he is saving about 30 percent of his income from McDohalds for "life" in general as well as college. Senior Laurie Gorden is saving for the London trip by tutoring dyslexic students three hours a week. "It's not that much money," she said, "but I want to save for college next year."

Miss Blanchette commended, "I wanted the money to start saving for college and a car."

Parents are still a source of income for some students. Miss Gordon and Young get \$15 a week as allowance to spend on lunches and some expenses. According to Miss Gordon, "It's not enough money."

Miss Warren receives \$10 a week. In addition, "If I need clothing or if I need to pay for something that mom thinks she should pay for, she gives me money," she said. According to junior Lori Davis, "They (her parents) give me money when I need it—which is all the time, but sometimes, I don't like asking." Sheri Schoen, senior, said her parents give her money, but because of her age, "They're unhappy about it." Cain commented that his parents stopped giving him money when he got his job.

Junior Bobby Ridge receives \$5 a week as allowance but "would like to have a job in the future." Though he can borrow money from his parents if needed, he explained, "I have to owe it back."

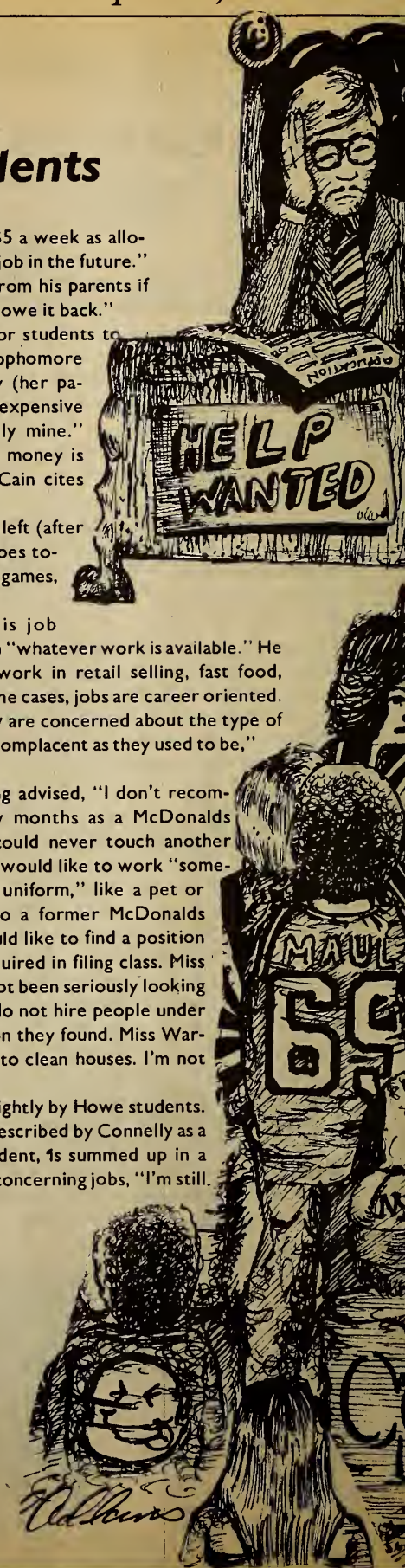
Clothes are a popular item for students to spend their own money on. Sophomore Chris Endsley explained, "They (her parents) don't like it when I buy expensive clothes, so the money is usually mine." Young feels the majority of his money is spent on entertainment while Cain cites his car as a big expense.

Alvarez said, "Most of what's left (after putting money into the bank) goes towards recreation: putt-putt, ballgames, video games and gifts."

According to Connelly, his job placement service places teens in "whatever work is available." He said that young people often work in retail selling, fast food, maintenance, lawncare, or in some cases, jobs are career oriented. He commented that teens today are concerned about the type of jobs they have. "They're not as complacent as they used to be," he commented.

Concerning job choice, Young advised, "I don't recommend fast food." After a few months as a McDonalds employee he commented, "I could never touch another McNugget as long as I live." He would like to work "someplace where you don't wear a uniform," like a pet or record shop. Miss Schoen, also a former McDonalds worker, explained that she would like to find a position where she can use skills she acquired in filing class. Miss Endsley and Miss Warren have not been seriously looking for jobs since most employers do not hire people under 16. Babysitting is the only option they found. Miss Warren commented, "I don't want to clean houses. I'm not that desperate."

Money is not a subject taken lightly by Howe students. The desire to work is a quality described by Connelly as a vital one in finding a job is evident, as summed up in a comment made by Miss Schoen concerning jobs, "I'm still looking."



Teenage job searchers 'fail' in applications

Shelley Ross
Feature editor

Each year many teenagers who seek employment fail to find it. This, according to the managers of several local fast food restaurants which hire students, is because of a lack of knowledge of the correct procedure for a job application.

Head counselor John Trinkle, who is expecting a new vocational counselor sometime this year, agrees that the need for this knowledge is important. "Life in the real world can be very difficult if you don't prepare for it," Trinkle said.

Because many teens do fail to see the importance of the impressions they leave in their applications and interviews they often seem to have an "I don't care" attitude, and employers feel that the students are really not that interested in a job.

These employers have much advice for students who want part-time jobs. The following hints pertain to filling out job applications and correct behavior

for interviews.

- Call manager in advance to find out correct procedure for job application. Make a good impression here and make sure he gets your name—the more he sees it, the more it will stick out in his mind.
- Come prepared to fill out an application. Have everything on hand from your social security number to your grandmother's maiden name. (Also bring a pen!) The fewer blanks left on the application, the better.
- Fill out application as neatly as possible in ink. If your prospective employer cannot read it, you've wasted your time.
- Use the best grammar and spelling you know. If it comes down to a choice, the manager is most likely to choose the literate one.
- If you are called back for an interview, proper dress is a must. T-shirts and jeans are out. Try to dress neatly in slacks or a skirt. Cleanliness is important if you plan to work in a restaurant and your interviewer will look for that.
- Don't fidget during an interview and be sure to look the interviewer in the eyes. He will be passing judgment about your ability to work with customers by your behavior while he speaks to you.
- Be prepared to answer questions you might be asked (concerning school, past employment, ambitions and expectations).
- Ask for clarification if you don't understand a question.
- Don't offer negative information that is irrelevant to the situation (i.e., Question: Do you consider yourself responsible? Answer: Yes, but once when I was six I stole a candybar.)
- Ask any questions you might have about the job—hours, salary, etc., but wait until near the end of the interview after you've answered all the interviewers questions.
- Be cheerful—an enthusiastic attitude may win points. Be honest and most importantly (as all managers agree), be yourself.



Teens find alternative to movies**Under-21 clubs set mood for dancing, fun**

Tammy Binkley
Entertainment editor



Walking into the dimly lit, smoke filled room, the lyrics of "Freak-a-zoid," "Atomic Dog," and "Burning Down the House" reach the ears of the unsuspecting student who never dances—well, hardly ever. As the student listens to the beat, his body begins to sway and in no time at all, he is out on the crowded dance floor, strobe lights moving with the crowd.

Entering the world of Pac Man, Space Invaders, and Centipede, some people forget their worries and realities. Others enter the billiard room and play pool, foos ball, or "hang out" with friends.

The scene is Abracadabra.

Though officially named Abracadabra's Pizza Palace, Abracadabra is an under-21 night club. It is one of many in the ever-growing list of places for the teenage crowds. More and more teenagers are spending Friday and Saturday nights at under 21 clubs rather than going to the movies or to a friend's house to watch cable. For others, clubs are just someplace to get away from their pressures for a while.

"I had never been there before, but the way people were talking about it (Abracadabra) it sounded really neat. Plus, you feel 'Wow, it's a place just for people under 21,' so you know people your own age are going to be there," Becky Johnson, junior, said.

said, "You can be yourself and dance and have a good time without worrying about anything else." Socializing is also a reason to visit under-21 clubs.

Cost-wise, Abracadabra is cheaper than going out to eat or an evening movie. Regularly, it costs \$3 per person, except on Friday nights between 7 and 7:30 p.m. when it costs \$2. Yet, first impressions are often a lot different than what a person would have expected an under-21 club to be like.

"I thought it would be a little bit classier than it was. The chairs were lopsided and kind of beat-up and the smoking there really got to your eyes after a while," Miss Johnson said, "but it's still a great place and I'm planning on going again."

Of the students who have visited under-21 clubs, all agreed that people who are considering going for the first time definitely should. In fact, the atmosphere makes most everyone put on his dancing shoes. "Even someone who doesn't like to dance would end up dancing because everyone just does his own thing. No one's embarrassed or anything," Miss Deeter said.

"There's a variety of clothes, but there's definitely new wave. Yet, it depends on who you come with; if your friends dress a certain way, then you'll dress that way. People just dress however they like," Miss Johnson said.

Among the many clubs open and ready for the under-21 crowds are Abracadabra, The Sherwood and a recently opened club—Th Palace.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

Weddings, Parties, and
Special Occasions
Groups and Organizations
Family Portraits on
Location
Real Estate and Insurance
Documentation
Black and White Custom
Printing
Copy Work

Dale Dinkens 357-2531

"I deliver the pictures
others forget to take."

Tom Miller's
**Ideal Barber
Shop**

Feathering
And
Styling



Tues.-Fri.
9-6
Sat.-Appointments

4747 E. 10th St. 359-2053

ROLLER CAVE

8734 E. 21st Street

Phone: 898-1816

DO IT!!

**Show this ad for 50% off
admission**

Friday's 6 — 10 PM or Saturday's 7 — 11 PM

skate rental only \$1 extra regular admission \$3

expires 10/15/83

Local country and western trio finds success in Nashville, agrees to perform band benefit

Guy Clark
Opinion editor

The Wright Brothers in concert? Orville and Wilbur, singing? Of course not, but Karl Hinkle and Tom and Tim Wright sure do, proving it splendidly when they performed here last Friday night in a marching band fundraiser.

All are Arlington High School alumni and though they have gained national recognition, they still live in Indiana and often perform concerts and fund-raisers for their home state.

"It was the Beatle invasion that got me interested," Karl said in an interview before the show. "I saw them and thought, 'Hey, these guys are good!'"

This interest in the Liverpool superstars sparked the beginning of Karl's musical career. "Tom and Tim have been in music all their lives," he said. "I got started in seventh grade. I carried stuff around for a group and learned as I did. And I got better, so they dumped their bass player and lead singer, and I took his place."

After junior high, Karl joined a high school band and played at many college campus parties. "I spent most of my high school years on college campuses," he said. The post-high school years though did not find him on college campuses, at least not as a student.

He stated, "My father was a little leery. He thought I'd never settle down. I had done good in high school, so he expected me to go on to college." Regardless of his father's misgivings, Karl was firmly set on a career in rock music.

So how did he end up in a country music trio?

Enter the Wright brothers. For Tom and Tim Wright, music had always been a way of life. They sang gospel music with their family and Tom performed professionally with a gospel quartet. The brothers performed together after graduation as a duo. They heard Karl singing in "a pizza place," remembered him from high school, and asked him to join them. They had all liked country music at one time, and Karl was not doing well in rock so

they turned to country music. This trio later increased to a quintet called the Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company. Karl left in 1975 to form his own band, Ironhouse. In 1977, The Wright Brothers disbanded.

Tom explained the breakup: "There were six principles, six members to the band then, and they were all pulling in different directions. And we were tired and had families to raise."

After a while of Tom and Karl performing as a duo and Tim working out in California, the trio reunited to once again form the original Wright Brothers. It was at this time that their luck began to improve. Meeting their agent, Marv Dennis, Tom considers a major high point.

"He got us out of night clubs and into showrooms, into Nashville. We got exposure. And in '81, all the T.V., and then the record contract," he said.

In July 1981, Warner Bros. Records signed the Wright Brothers to an eight year contract with options every 14 months. The offer was totally unexpected, since Warner Bros. had been under a contract moratorium when the group had last approached them.



Tim refers to it as "the biggest lift and the biggest letdown, for me; to have it and then find yourselves off it." For although under the Warner Bros. contract, the band had three moderately successful singles from their first album, they were one of the many acts dropped when Warner Bros. country music division merged with Electra Records.

Often joking about the incident, Tim said, "They (Warner Bros.) released some of our records, then released us."

The trio is now negotiating with another recording label, Atlantic. But they are in a small way thankful of the defunct agreement. They now have the freedom to relax and look at their industry objectively.

"It's so competitive. You begin to lose sight of what you're doing, (and) why you're doing it. (It is because) you like doing it, love playing," Tim said.

They now have to travel and play more frequently as well. This is definitely a benefit in the eyes of their fans. For Tim, the popularity is still a little difficult to grasp.

"It's a great compliment. It's kind of hard to relate," he said. "Why would they want my autograph?" But the younger Wright is happy to comply. "It's part of the performance."

The variety of the band members' musical backgrounds—Karl's rock, Tom and Tim's gospel influence—has cultivated into an almost universal sound. This mixture of bluegrass, folk, rock and gospel is a large part of their appeal. Their variety has also caused them to be considered a "crossover" band.

A "crossover" tune is a song that is able to become a hit on the pop charts as well as the country charts. Considered to have "sold out," crossover performers are unfavored by many of the strictly country stars.

"Some don't like it at all. They want it in its purest form," Tim explained. "It depends on whatever point of view you're looking at it from. We play good music, you don't have to put a label on it."

The Wright Brothers have been together on and off for 11 years. How much longer will they continue?

"The rewards are so great," Tom said, "career-wise and money-wise, we couldn't think of doing something else."

Tim jokingly has his own answer. "Until all our debts are paid off—then maybe we can do something else!"

Vocalist and bass guitarist Karl Hinkle dresses the part as he entertains a crowd in the Howe auditorium. (Photo by Dena Riggs)

"They all (the French) think it's really wild here (in the U.S.) because of what they see on TV and all. We're really way more modest and conservative, though."—Shannon Dunlap

Seniors find teen life different abroad

Shelley Ross
Feature editor

Language is not the only great difference between the European culture and our own, according to four seniors who found, in their summer travel abroad, that teenage life varies from country to country in many ways.

Shannon Dunlap, who spent her summer vacation in France on the Indiana University Honors Program, thinks that, in general, American teens relate to each other on a more casual basis than the French. "Here you have lots of acquaintances," she explained, "but they (the teens she met in France) have one group of a few good friends."

"It's harder to become friends there," agreed Lesli Rosier, who went to France on the same program, "but once you are, you're friends for life."

This one group of friends goes everywhere together, Miss Dunlap said, and there is no equivalent to the American "dating game." "The French go out in groups. They like to have a bunch of people around them. Only the older teenagers—18, 19 and 20-year olds—go out in couples," she said.

"American music is really popular there (in Germany) even though they don't understand the words."—Stephen Enz

The same is true in Germany according to Stephen Enz who also went on the I.U. Honors Program. "There are no formal dates since you can't drive there until you're 18. Girls ask guys out more, though, to parties and stuff," he explained.

There are other differences between dating customs throughout the world, Mark Rubick observed in his travel in Germany and Austria. "I found that most kids are closed about it (dating). They don't hold hands or kiss when they're on a date. Here, there's a lot of gossip about it, but there, dating is not spoken of," said Rubick, who also visited Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy on a program called People to People Youth Ambassadors.

"I think it's really great to be family-oriented but I think the kids (in France) are sometimes too dependent on their parents for decisions"—Lesli Rosier

In France, however, Miss Rosier noticed a great amount of affection among friends of both sexes. "If you see a friend that you haven't seen for a week or so, you embrace and kiss and shake hands." The French custom of *faire les bises* (kissing someone twice on each cheek) is also a common practice among teens.

In general, all four students agree that European teens, like their culture, are more sexually open. Growing up with nudity on television and at the beaches, Miss Dunlap believes that they acquire a healthier attitude toward sex. "They don't make a big deal out of it or treat it like it's something dirty. I think we (Americans) have a lot of hang-ups that they never have."

"I like the fact that it's more open but in Greece and Italy I felt a little uncomfortable. In Italy, if you even so much as smile at someone, they take it as if you're making an advance towards them. If a girl dances with an Italian guy, he expects her to go home with

him."

Another American taboo besides sex is the use of liquor by young adults. This, too, is completely acceptable in European culture according to Rubick. "Over here we make a big deal out of drinking, and a lot of kids have alcoholic beverages at parties here, even though it's illegal. In these other countries alcohol is legal, but they don't really have it at parties. It's not important to them. They go to parties just to meet their friends."

Miss Rosier agreed, saying that French teens' ideas of fun are simpler than ours. "They go to the beach and parks a lot. I like it. How many times do you go out with your group of friends on a picnic?"

She also noticed that the teenagers she knew went on outings with included both friends and family. Something both French students noticed was the unusually strong family ties teens had. "They spend more time with their families than we do, and I think it's out of choice," Miss Dunlap stated.

Respect is one quality which she especially noticed in her foreign peers. While they respect their family out of choice, they respect teachers out of necessity, both she and Miss Rosier report, explaining that the school is demanding and the atmosphere more formal than that of an American classroom.

All four students found that the European teens they met were well-informed about government and political issues. "They're more politically aware," Miss Rosier said, "They know a lot about our country."

Rubick found that in general the teens he met had a "very pessimistic attitude especially towards American politics." Enz

said that with German teenagers "political stuff overrules . . . Our graffiti is like 'Sue loves Bob' but all their graffiti is political. Both Enz and Rubick witnessed political protests and marches while abroad.

With these pessimistic political views, the popularity of punk rock music, clothes and philosophy is growing. "These people (German teens) are really into it (punk). It's not the way they dress for a party. It's the way of life," Enz cited, saying that there are two major teenage rebellion groups, the punkers and the "coyotes," who go to marches just to fight.

Dunlap agreed that punk is more widespread in Europe, but she noticed that in France "it didn't have anything to do with the government. It's just a style."

"Here people do it (dress punk) because their friends are. But over there (in Europe) that's the way they dress everyday. Here it's just a fad."—Mark Rubick

Miss Dunlap said that while the teens she met were very well-informed, politics didn't seem to concern them that much. "They know more politically than we do. They're small and insecure as a nation. They always think the worst."

Optimism is one area where she believes the Europeans could learn from our culture. The four students saw many areas of society which they felt we could learn from the Europeans including closeness to family and friends, and seriousness in education and open attitudes.

Miss Dunlap concluded, "We could learn from them to slow down and enjoy life more."

Teen clothing consultant to appear in 'Seventeen'

Jennifer Wilburn

If you happen to be flipping through the pages of next month's *Seventeen* magazine, do not be surprised if you see a familiar face.

Howe senior, Kreetta Strode, will appear in her first big job modeling other than being photographed for Block's Department Store.

The *Seventeen* magazine Road Show, which featured the 27 high school representatives, took place at Glendale on Aug. 19 and at Greenwood Park Mall on Aug. 20. Miss Strode participated in this program and even received helpful tips from a choreographer and director from New York as well as a professional model.

Miss Strode began her rise in the fashion world by accepting a position on the Block's Youth Board during the summer.

According to Pamela Reuter, director of special events at Block's, 27 area high schools were requested to choose three senior women who were both academically sound and involved in their community. Interviews were held in the spring to determine which girl could best represent her school.



Senior Kreetta Strode

Frank Tout was notified by Block's about the "promotional scheme" in which certain requirements had to be met. Tout had to

choose between six to eight girls, considering their grades and involvement in school.

There are 27 girls on the board which meets once a month for one year.

As well as being a model, Miss Strode is a representative and clothing consultant for Block's.

According to Tout, "They (Block's) want young girls working in the department store to help others their age select clothes."

Teenage girls feel more comfortable when someone their own age helps them decide what to buy.

They also participate in service projects and have been instructed in the areas of hair care, makeup and clothing choice.

Miss Strode thinks that these makeover sessions have been helpful to her. "I found out what colors go together well. I dress different now," she said.

Miss Strode finds her new-found pastime "fun" and is presently considering the possibility of taking some classes to improve her modeling skills.

Miss Strode is not definite about her career in modeling, but she feels it is "exciting. At first I thought we would just walk out there (and model the clothes), but we make skits out of it which is fun. It's really exciting."

Stadium moto-cross

Grandstand
seating
100% visibility

Saturday
Oct. 8
Gates Open
3 p.m.

First Race
5 p.m.
Admission \$5

SHELBY
COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS

356-3098

TODAY'S ARMY IS NOW TAKING ORDERS FROM HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

In today's Army, the best way to get what you want is to give us your order early. And that's what the Delayed Entry Program is all about.

If you qualify, you can join now (even though you're still in school) and choose the training or first duty station you want. Then, we'll guarantee your choice in writing.

Plus, we'll give you up to a year to report for duty. That should give you plenty of time to finish school and maybe take that dream vacation you've been planning.

To find out more about the Delayed Entry Program, call

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SGT JONATHAN MALONE
(317) 269-7691

'A Different Breed'

Refs stay involved in sports

On the sidelines or in the middle of every high-school athletic competition is that familiar black and white jersey or navy blue blazer that characterizes an IHSAA official.

Whether the sport be football or gymnastics, the presence of a well-trained official is necessary. This training begins with studying rule books to prepare for an IHSAA official's examination. To become a registered official, a grade of 75 percent on the exam is necessary. After registration, an official usually seeks experience at the junior high or freshman level and gradually works up to the junior varsity and varsity levels.

"It's rather hard," said Cheryl Johnson of being an official. The girl's basketball and volleyball referee said an official must be a "different breed" of person. "Because you must take criticism from the home-team."

Miss Johnson is a teacher at IPS 21 and 37 and was a junior high coach when she decided to become an official.

About her responsibility as an official making important decisions, Miss Johnson said, "It's very crucial, and I hope that my judgment on the rules is positive because if it isn't, I'm hurting the girls."

John Patterson, school 27 principal, became an official because of his desire to pursue his interest in sports.

"I enjoy it (officiating) tremendously," said Patterson, who is a licensed official in

track, volleyball, basketball.

When asked if he felt his decisions on the field are respected, Patterson said, "Yes. Maybe not agreed with, but in most cases respected." He felt that any dispute "goes along with the job."

Miss Johnson also felt her decisions as an official are respected "because I feel I do the best job I can." But, there are always those spectators with a preference who tend to dispute the officials' calls.

"... every spectator should try it (being an official)," said Miss Johnson. "It isn't easy." It involves much controversy, she said, because an official and a spectator do not always see things in the same way.

Football and basketball referee, Roger Holder, became an official because "... there's

not a large demand for washed-up college football players and I wanted to stay involved with the game."

Holder, who is the dean for Student Services at Eastridge Elementary School, said officials in Indiana are highly respected by those in other states. Basketball and football referees are particularly re-

spected, he said, because many of them take part in meetings sponsored by the Indiana Official's Association to discuss unique plays and calls, and to work together to help young officials gain experience.

What does an official do? According to Holder, it is the job of an official "... just to administer the rules fairly so that each team has a chance to win."



Cheryl Johnson

Briefly in Sports

Volleyball vies for city

The girl's volleyball team will compete in the city tournament Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Coach Alice Purvis said the team is good, but teams like Chatard, Cathedral and Roncalli will provide much competition.

According to Coach Purvis, Howe's strengths against these teams are good hitters and plays—when they work. The team's weaknesses are careless errors and a lack of consistency.

Compared to last year's team, Coach Purvis said, "I think it's a better team." She also said, "I'm hoping for more than half the games won," and she feels they can do it.

Girl's golf breaks records

The girl's golf team has completed half of their season with a 2-3 record. The team of six, with three returning lettermen and three freshmen have broken several records. They broke a team record of two years ago with a combined score of 194.

Four year member Tammy Bell is optimistic about the coming second half of the season. "We should do exceptionally well," she said, "because we're all playing really well right now." Miss Bell described this as "the best year yet."

The Hornets will play against Decatur Central and Park Tudor Sept. 27 at South Grove Golf Course, 3:30 p.m.

Swimmers want city

The 2-3 girl's swim team will swim Speedway Sept. 28, at Speedway, 6:30. The Hornets two wins were against Tech and Marshall, beating both by wide margins. Third-year emergency coach Steve Dunlap is aiming for another city championship in November.

"We have a talented and experienced team this year, and a repetition of last years year's win at the city meet is possible," comments Dunlap.

UNITED SKATES
OF AMERICA, INC.
ROLLER SKATING

5001 N. Shadeland Ave.
546-2456



INDY'S NUMBER 1 SPOT FOR ROLLER FUN

h FREE

ADMISSION
TO ANY
PUBLIC SESSION

EXPIRES 10/23/83

NOT VALID
ON
SPECIAL
EVENTS

UNITED SKATES
5001 N. Shadeland

COUPONS

h 99¢

ADMISSION
TO ANY
PUBLIC SESSION

EXPIRES 10/23/83

NOT VALID
ON
SPECIAL
EVENTS

UNITED SKATES
5001 N. Shadeland

Deficit

Financial problems bring new fee

Lesli Rosier
Sports Editor

The financial problems of the Howe Athletic Department have been accumulating for several years. Beginning this year a new \$15 participation fee is being charged to all Howe athletes to help defray the rising costs of athletics.

According to Athletic Director Rick Hewitt, \$5 of the fee covers insurance and the remaining \$10 is used to "help cut down immediate costs." These "immediate costs" include the salaries of officials and the cost of equipment and transportation.

"(Now) Football and basketball are just not able to support all other sports," said Hewitt. In past years the other sports have had to rely heavily on the income of football and boy's basketball.

Two of the alternatives to charging a participation fee are to cut the number of sports offered and to have more fund-raisers, according to Hewitt.

"We're trying to be as fair as possible ... to keep the program

alive and vibrant as we know it," said Hewitt, who felt that cutting the program should be a last resort.

Principal Frank Tout agreed. The participation fee was chosen as a solution because of "... our unwillingness to give up a program at the moment."

"Our feelings about sports is that it provides a sense of affiliation with the school," said Tout. He said through sports, "The student and the family is more likely to become involved in education."

As for fund-raisers, Tout said, "The sport itself should be the center of attention not the selling of candy or what have you."

"We've known for three years that we were facing some pretty tough problems," said Tout, who described athletic expenses as a graphed line sloping sharply upward and sports income as one

slanting sharply downward.

According to Tout, the cost of athletic equipment has more than

doubled over the past 10 years, but ticket prices and other income sources have not.

"We've kept our ticket prices reasonable," said Hewitt.

It is forbidden by law for the school board to provide money to cover the salaries of officials and the cost of equipment, according to Tout.

"Schools will build a gymnasium," he said "but the cost of uniforms, officials and transportation must be borne by non-tax funds."

"It (the fee) will not be a total answer to our financial woes, but definitely will help to some extent," said Hewitt.

IPS Board member Paul Neal is opposed to the new participation fee. "As far as I am concerned, it's got to be stopped ... I can't see penalizing the students and their parents. It's for that reason I'll never agree to it," he said.

Neal said it was "out-of-hand" for an individual school to charge such a fee without the approval of the school administration. Howe

is the only school in IPS to charge such a participation fee.

Board member Richard Guthrie said, "I don't object to it (the fee) unless some student is prohibited to participate ... because they can't pay the fee."

According to Tout, an athlete with a financial inability to pay the fee would be given the opportunity to earn the money in some way.

"Since the high school sports are getting so expensive," said Guthrie, "it's becoming hard for schools to support sports the way they used to."

However, Guthrie questioned Howe's being the only school in the system to charge the participation fee. "The only question I have," he said "is that there should be a uniform system for all schools."

The new participation fee will be the subject of one of the next two IPS board meetings. Guthrie said, "Some people feel that setting these types of fees is for the administration to decide."

Coming Up In Sports

Sept. 23 **Varisty football** hosts North Central. 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 **Girl's cross country** competes in Southport Invitational at Southport. Time to be announced.

Sept. 26 **Girl's golf** vs. Decatur/Park Tudor. Time and location to be announced.
Frosh football hosts Arlington at 4:30 p.m.
Reserve football vs. Arlington. Away 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 **Howe Cross Country** Invitational (girl's and boy's) at Christian Park. 4:15 p.m.
Girl's golf vs. Brebeuf. Time and location to be announced.

Sept. 28

Boy's tennis competes in city tournament. Time and location to be announced.
Volleyball hosts Scecina at 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 29

Volleyball hosts Chatard at 4:30 p.m.
Girl's swimming vs. Speedway. Away. 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 30

Boy's cross country vs. Cathedral. Away. 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 3

Varisty football vs. Arlington. Away. 7:30 p.m.
Girl's swimming vs. Washington. Away. 4:15 p.m.
Frost football vs. Washington. Away. 4:30 p.m.
Reserve football hosts Washington. 4:30 p.m.

Hornets to battle top-ranked North Central

Tonight at 7:30, the Hornets varsity football team will challenge highly-rated North Central.

Going into the game with an 0-3 record, Coach Dick Harpold feels that the team has learned from its mistakes, and will make the needed adjustments.

"We are still learning and making changes to make the team stronger," states Harpold. "We tried some fancy things and they didn't work, so we are back to the basics of blocking and tackling."

Co-captain Dean Johnson is optimistic about the remaining seven games of the season.

"We have seven games left—we're far from being out of the playoffs," comments Johnson.

Beating North Central, who is highly ranked by both the UPI and AP high school polls, would be an outstanding accomplishment for the Hornets.

"They have one of the top ten football players in the country," Harpold said "and we certainly have a lot to gain by beating them."

Going back to the "basics" and having a productive week of practice brings optimism to Harpold. He feels that the team has been lucky fortunate so far this season because there have been no injuries or illnesses due to the excessive heat. The severe heat wave experienced by the midwest in August and the beginning of September had some harmful effects on area football teams and even caused a death.

"The heat was not too bad for us," commented Harpold, "we just gave the kids lots of water and breaks."

According to Harpold, attention should be paid to returning lettermen Robert Clay, David Grigsby, Dean Johnson, Ron Lyo Llyod (co-captain), Jeff Plunkitt, and Bob Watson.

"Our present record is no indication of the talent on the team this year," summed Johnson.



Howe player Robert Clay catches "up-for-grabs" pass in the Sept. 9 Homecoming game against Broad Ripple. (Photo by Joe Carmer)



Greg Abella, number one singles, eyes the ball returned by his Warren opponent. (Photo by Todd Adkins)

Howe to face tough city competition

The boy's tennis team hopes to go one step further than last year in the upcoming city meet Sept. 27. The Hornets were runners-up to Cathedral in the city meet last year.

The team record so far is 10-1. The boys' only loss came against Warren Central, 3-2.

According to Coach Ron Finkbiner, Cathedral, Scecina and Chatard will be tough competition in the city meet, but he feels good about this year's team.

"We're a stronger team," he said comparing this team to last year's. "I hope to win city."

Finkbiner attributes his team's strength to experience. Six out of the seven players

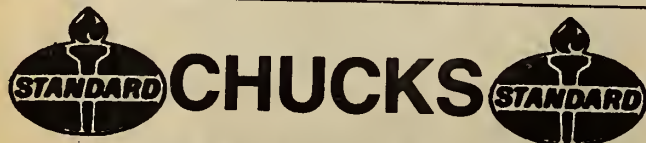
are returning lettermen.

Paul Farrell, Cathedral's assistant coach, said the city meet will be close. "It will be between Howe, Cathedral and Scecina," he said. "It will be down to the last shot."

The 4-4 Irish have won the last three out of four city titles.

Number 3 singles players Robert Gillespie shares Coach Finkbiner's optimism. "I feel we are very strong in all five positions. I think we have an excellent chance at the city title."

This year's varsity members are: Greg Abella, David Abella, Robert Gillespie, Scott Romlinson, Roger Waggoner, David Gray and Larry Huff.



CHUCKS
STANDARD SERVICE
CENTER

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

5061 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Phones: 357-5209—357-0055



Lanman Flower
Shops, Inc.

4108 E. Michigan
995 N. Fenton 8500 E. 10th
128 N. Delaware
356-6371

356-6371

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S. Indpls., IN 46201 Oct. 21, 1983 Vol. 46 Issue 2



Irvington Haunts

Pages 8 and 9

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.
4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

Art/Photo editor Todd Adkins
Business manager Cathy Forster
Circulation manager Angela Brown
Copy editor Shannon Dunlap
Entertainment editor Tammy Binkley
Feature editor Shelley Ross
News editor Angie Broughton
Opinion editor Guy Clark
Sports editor Lesli Rosier

Page Editors

Angie Sheets, Jennifer Wilburn

Artists

Joe Colwell, Scott Holmes, Henry Myers

Photographers

Dave Brewer, Joe Carmer, Dena Riggs, Emily Winslow

Reporters

Angie Bailey, Lynette Kerr

Adviser Dave Massy
Principal Frank Tout

Tower is a monthly student publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objective is to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been agreed upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Tower has been cited as a 1982-83 National Scholastic Press Association. All-American newspaper and received a First Place rating from Quill and Scroll.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. **Tower** reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

Phone: 266-4905
Business hours: 8-10 a.m. 3-3:30 p.m.

Cover photo by Joe Carmer

Briefly Speaking

Council . . . Fourteen Student Council members will attend a two day state convention in Portage, IN tomorrow.

Participating will be: Dawn Babbs, Holly Bishop, Debbie Brown, Artie Dumas, David Haboush, Andrea King, Bill McGowen, Natalie Ochs, Petty Polston, Annie Scott, Carlisa Turner, Teresa Wimsatt, Johnnie Woods and sponsor Pat Aman.

This year's theme is "Youth: Our Most Valuable Resource." The purpose of attending is to further improve leadership skills.

The agenda includes business sessions, workshops, exhibitions, and keynotespeaker, Dr. Earl Reum, known as "Mr. Student Council."

The members will be housed by Portage High School students' families for this annual event.

It all adds up . . . Math students may participate in three upcoming math contests. November 12th will be the date for the Rose-Hullman contest for boys as well as the St. Mary of the Woods contest for girls. Thursday, there will be a contest at Franklin College. Four students will be selected from each class to compete. If interested contact Sally Brizius.

Contest . . . Does Martin Luther King's philosophy of non-violence apply today? That question is the theme of the Essay Contest in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The top two winners in the state will receive a trip to the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Georgia. The next two winners will receive \$100 savings bonds, and the next six winners will receive \$50 savings bonds. The top winners will also be invited to ready their essays at the Indianapolis observance on January 14, 1984.

All entries must be postmarked by November 15, 1983. Interested students should contact English department head, John Ervin.

F.E.A. . . . After being disbanded in 1981 the Future Educators in Action (F.E.A.) has been revived by sponsor Richard Beck.

The F.E.A. meets on Monday afternoons from 3:15 to 4 o'clock in the room 51 conference room. According to Beck, the club is open to all students and currently has a membership of 15. "Our purpose is to give our members as many opportunities as possible to see as many fields of education as possible," stated Beck. "This way they can decide what kind of teaching they would like to do."

Currently the club has tentative plans to visit Central State Hospital, the Indiana Dental School and has made arrangements to place some of it's members in classroom situations. "We want anyone (to join) who has an interest in the field of education," Beck added.

The officers for this years club are all freshmen. They are president Elyce Meyer' vice president Tricia Hall' secretary Lisa Zachery and treasurer Joselyn Russ. "With this young club we can push towards the future," stated Beck.

Officers . . . The first junior class officers in Howe's history were elected this month in an effort to give juniors "a greater voice in class business," according to Principal Frank Tout.

The officers are David Gray, president; Lynda Ward, vice-president; April Smith, second vice-president; Nathalie Ochs, treasurer and Eileen Heady, assistant treasurer.

Coming Up

Oct. 27-28	Teachers' Convention , no school.
Nov. 3	PTSA Board meeting , conference room, 7 p.m.
Nov. 7	400 Club meeting at Howe, 7 p.m.
Nov. 9	Fall Sports Banquet , cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Nov. 11	Veteran's Day , no school. Band and ROTC to participate in downtown parade.
Nov. 15	PTSA Scholarship Night at Howe, 7 p.m.
Nov. 9	Band Booster meeting at Howe, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	PTSA Fun Night at Howe, admission: \$2.50 (PTSA membership) and a non-perishable food item or pair of new socks.

Drafting students learn from new computers; Howe becomes home of unique program

Tammy Binkley
Entertainment editor

A computer aided drafting system (CAD) being used by advanced drafting classes is the only one of its kind being used by any high school in the country.

The two display terminals and the software for the computer were provided by a \$30,000 grant from Lilly Endowment. IUPUI furnished Howe with the use of their plotter and main frame computer for one year in exchange at the end of this year for the Howe software according to drafting teacher, Jack Lawson.

This computer system helps the students get print-outs of their floor plans more efficiently than traditional drafting instruments.

In the next five to ten years, 80 to 90 percent of drafting will be done by the CAD system stated Lawson. Yet, now even corporations don't have the CAD system because of the huge expense. Most computers are from a sys-

tem called "Computer Vision", the leader in the CAD industry, and cost from \$300,000 upwards.

The newness and cost are responsible for few sales of these systems. Thus, prices are dropping and CAD systems can be acquired for as little as \$9,000.

This computer system will be making the drafting industry more productive and thus produce more jobs. Once, the CAD system was thought mechanically impossible and would displace the draftsmen who use the old drafting tools; yet, the computer personnel say it won't displace these draftsmen, and on the contrary make them more productive. With even a small amount of drafting experience, the transition is easy from the old drafting tools to the CAD system.

Howe is even starting an evening school class with a limited number of students for those draftsmen who need retraining on the CAD system. These classes cost \$450 and compared to training at a private corporation

for a 40 hour course costing upwards of \$1,200 this is a plus.

Fifteen years ago, CAD was thought impossible; yet, it has become popular in the last couple of years because of the speed of the microprocessor to do the draftsmen's work, and also the dropping prices of the CADs explained Lawson. Now only big manufacturing corporations have the big dollars to invest in these computer systems, such as Allison's and Eli Lilly.

Thus, Howe is plowing new ground for this system and will leave the advanced drafting students with good experience on the CAD for resumes, portfolios, and job interviews. It is hoped that eventually all students will be able to have their own graphic terminals said Lawson. Considering CAD operators are getting paid \$40,000 annually, the CAD is a practical computer that is setting the future for the drafting industry.



Play

Senior Laurie Gorden (as Ethel Savage) brings her cherished toy to the asylum where the antics of "Curious Savage" occur. A matinee will be presented Nov. 18 and an evening show, Nov. 19. (Photo by Joe Carmer)

IPS plans for future with realistic strategic goals

Angie Sheets

The first draft of the IPS Long Range Educational Plan proposes changes in the school system over the next five years.

Dr. Robert Lewis, strategic planning consultant, feels the plan's purpose is "hopefully to give a sense of direction to our school system." Lewis said he is "very excited about the plan," and adds that "you have to know where you're going to be five years from now to be successful, and that's why we have this plan."

The plan consists of five primary goals followed by secondary goals and implementation strategies for aiding in the improvement of our school system. Some of them include:

- One goal is to develop an educational program that will result in increased student achievement. This may be done through the administration of competency testing and the development of a uniform grading policy.

- Administrators hope to create and maintain a better atmosphere for learning by reducing student discipline problems and increasing student attendance. They feel that identifying the causes for truancy may aid in solving the problem.

- A plan will hopefully be devised to allow schools and individuals to voice needs they see in the system and develop a plan to meet them. Additionally, a school community relations committee is desired by IPS to inform the community about all aspects of the system and to receive public input. To better communication between the system and parents, extended programs such as Parents-In-Touch will be planned.

- IPS seeks to emphasize the district's commitment to affirmative action programs by correcting anti-racial imbalances in schools.

The plan, which has been a 16 month project, was the product of combined efforts

from: IPS Superintendent, Dr. James Adams, an advisory committee which consisted of teachers and administrators, along with several "study committees," who researched and evaluated the different aspects of the school system.

Lewis feels the plan was well structured and organized and said that the feedback from the community is primarily good.

"These people are reacting to this plan for the first time and we need their input," he said. Lewis also stated that media coverage has helped to relay ideas expressed in the document. "They're (media) covering this really well," he said.

Summarizing the outlook of the plan Lewis said "The idea is looking towards a better future. I don't think that's pie in the sky—it's actually very realistic, and that's what this plan is all about."

Departments, programs to be evaluated

North Central team to visit Howe

Angie Broughton
News editor

Reviewing Howe's educational program will be the task of a North Central evaluating team scheduled to visit Nov. 7-10.

The on-site evaluation is required once every seven years for schools who wish to remain a member of the North Central Association (NCA), the largest of six regional accrediting associations nationwide. The team, comprised of 21 educators selected randomly from throughout the state, will visit classes and talk with faculty, students and parents. Bill Abel or a NCA representative, will be present during parts of the evaluation. In addition, the team will analyze a self-study formulated by the "steering committee" and perform its own analysis. The steering committee, chaired by English department head John Ervin, consisted of several subcommittees of faculty, parents and students.

The NCA evaluation will be combined with the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education (SBVTE) evaluation. This means that in addition to being evaluated like all other departments, vocational programs such as Cooperative Office Education and Distributive Office Education will receive additional attention.

In evaluating a school, NCA committees do not compare schools, but rate the educational program provided according to the needs of the school and community. Principal Frank Tout commented that specific issues are considered in relationship with specific needs. He explained, "We've tried to develop a particular program that meets our particular needs." He added, "If faculty, parents and students say it's important, it's reality."

Being an accredited school is a "mark of prestige" according to Tout. He commented, "We feel that a North Central school is a school that more than meets the requirements." All NCA schools must meet established guidelines. They include a certain number of school days, number of books in the library, and various other prerequisites presumed to indicate a basis for a good education.

Howe has been a member of the NCA since 1941. According to Ervin, "There are very, very few schools that are not accredited. When a school is not, you really need to a stop and look a second time."

"We require that a student come from an accredited high school," said Steve Richards, assistant to the dean of admissions at IUPUI. Other students may be admitted, but he added, "more weight must be placed on SAT and ACT scores." Sister Ruth Forthofer, assistant director of admissions at Marian College said that accreditation "means a school has been evaluated by people that are very, very qualified." She stated that graduates from non-accredited schools may attend Marian, but are not eligible for academic scholarships.

activities, materials and methods of self evaluation. Each department also comments on its general state and listed its special characteristics. The NSSE includes between 10-20 ideals in a checklist form for each committee to consider.

In addition to Howe, Southport and Perry Meridian High Schools will be evaluated the same week. Though separate committees will be used, Abel will be the NCA representative at all three schools. According to Abel, another NCA employee will also visit schools from time to time. The NCA staff does not participate in the actual evaluation. Abel explained their role, "We perform a supportive role by answering questions for the principal and the steering committees. We are only there as resource persons." The former principal of Ben Davis and Plainfield High Schools commented, "I'm coming to your school as a practicing principal. I know some of the goals, problems, and issues you may be experiencing."

Committee members will be housed at an area hotel where they will meet at night to discuss daily observations. At the end of the week they will comment on their findings at an exit interview and will present a written report of recommendations for improvement. As a member of NCA, Howe is required to study the suggestions and determine which ones may be

North Central Evaluation	
Progress Report	
Departments	Comments
English	
1. Offers adequate number of classes	
2. Offers variety of classes	
3. Students are taught the mechanics of writing	
4. Teachers are well qualified	
5. Adequate learning facilities are open to students	

All members of NCA write an annual analysis of the educational program. However, an in-depth evaluation is required before each on-site visit. Subcommittees of the steering committee were established last year to study each department, community involvement, philosophy and objectives, student activities, guidance services, facilities, administration, and the development of new programs. The fifth edition of guidelines for *Evaluative Criteria*, developed by the National Study of School Evaluation (NSSE), was used as a basis for the evaluation. The volume provides an outline of the following criteria to be rated: organization, nature of offerings, facilities, and the nature of learning in each department. Under direction of learning falls the examination of instructional staff, ac-

applicable.

The team will arrive at Howe by noon Nov. 7 and be finished by noon Nov. 10. Schools are usually evaluated on a Tuesday-Friday schedule, but because of the Veterans' Day holiday, the visit has been moved up.

According to Tout, there will be no special events in observance of the visitors. He said, "We will have as normal of a school week as possible."

He added, however, that he hopes that students will want to present Howe at its best when the visitors arrive. He commented, "When company comes you want the house to be in tip-top shape."

Broad Ripple, the other IPS high school undergoing evaluation this year, will be visited Nov. 15-18.

Students volunteer to serve on committees; groups discuss needs, programs, facilities

Volunteering time to attend committee meetings, students served on the North Central evaluation steering committee to offer their own ideas about Howe's educational program.

Junior Joseph Moore was a member of the social studies committee "because I felt that the department was not as effective as it should have been. Given a chance to suggest changes to be made and express my views of the faults was an opportunity I could not resist." Senior Erika Steffer said "I felt the science department has some problems and I wanted to do something about them."

The committees met between three to six times, meetings usually lasting about an hour. Teachers from within and without the department also partici-

pated. Moore described what happened at the meetings. "We were given separate folders with information on the department, reviews of past evaluations, and a pamphlet which we used in our own evaluation. We combined our individual evaluations and compiled a group document." According to junior Tracy Tyler, the math department studied different books and teaching materials.

Senior Chris Young commented that according to the information he received, past music department committees "avoided the problems in fear that others would hear of the downfalls, instead of facing the facts and trying to make improvements." He feels that many necessary changes may be impossible because of a lack of funds.

Concerning her personal con-

tribution, Miss Steffer said, "I brought up the fact that there were no gifted or advanced class in the science department. The teachers listened, a poll was taken and the need for a few advanced courses was there. This year advanced biology and advanced chemistry are being offered, and for me, that is the most important thing that the committee did." Junior Emily Eckstein contributed to the new and innovative programs committee by interviewing department heads about their ideas and reporting back to the committee.

Miss Steffer said she would serve on another such committee if given the opportunity. She said "It's better to do something about the problems, that exist than to just sit around and complain but do nothing about them."



O.E.A.

Senior Pam Colvin participates in the statewide Office Education Association (O.E.A.) convention at Howe last Saturday. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

Bruce Thibo's

Heating and Cooling

Sales • Service • Installation

- Free estimates and fair prices by owner
- All makes 24 hour service.
- Licensed by the City of Indianapolis for your protection-license #664.
- 10% off any service with this ad
- Quality work guaranteed

357-9914

1126 Linwood Ave.

PO FOLKS

SEA FOOD - CHICKEN

2140 BOEHNING
(At 21st St. and Post Rd.)

VIDEO CIRCUS

Electronic Game Room

1 Free Token
with this coupon

"Supervised Entertainment for the whole family"

10th & Arlington
Next to Lowells
Food Store

One Coupon
per visit
Expires 11-30-83

Open Daily
352-0780

Editorial

Competency level testing wastes IPS' time, money

Our nation's cry for excellence in education has hit home. The IPS system has adopted a longer school day to "better student performance." Inconsistent with this decision, however, is Superintendent James Adam's desire to administer minimum competency tests. The waste of educational time and dollars would be too much to justify tests that run a high risk of being unfair to some students.

Tests would be given to all IPS students at the end of eighth grade and the beginning of the eleventh grade. Students who fail to attain the city wide minimum competency level after attempting four times would receive a "certificate of completion" rather than a diploma.

It is illogical that a student who has fulfilled state graduation requirements can be "under-qualified" to graduate. Though this may occur now, the tests would seem to enhance the problem, not solve it. There is no sense in administering the tests at the system's cost if those scoring below the minimum would be allowed to leave school anyway.

Analysis

Shortened lunch periods cause students to rush

Lunch used to be a little free time in the middle of the day to eat and relax. Now, with the 25 minute period, it's a mad rush to finish eating before the bell rings.

"The people that go first have a maximum of fifteen minutes to eat, and the people that go last have about five to ten minutes to eat," commented senior Roger Dabio. "I'd be sick eating that fast, so I just don't eat at all."

When asked if ten to fifteen minutes were sufficient time to eat lunch, Dr. Hubert Grimes, M.D., pediatrician, responded, "Absolutely not." He stated that eating this quickly causes undue stress on the digestive and nervous systems. Headaches and stomach pains could result and be

detrimental to classroom performance.

Also, it is now impossible for students to do anything during the lunch period but eat. The only time in the day the students had to relax, maybe catch up on

homework or just to talk with their friends has been eliminated. Restlessness and frustration is bound to result in the future and be the cause of disruptions and a lack of attention being paid in the classrooms. The motive behind extending periods and shortening lunches, to improve IPS scholastic standings, is an admirable one, but a "breather" for students during the day is essential and should not be eliminated.

Criterion-referenced tests are also extremely difficult to formulate fairly. A spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers has stated, "In the absence of empirical data these decisions (concerning test content) represent values and opinions that are known to differ among different individuals and groups." Diversification of curriculum and teaching methods throughout the system would make an unbiased test a lofty ideal for administrators.

The key to insuring qualified graduates is having objective teachers. For too long IPS has not enforced its so-called "standard grading scale." Undeserving students are passed and fall farther behind. "Social promotions" (socially benevolent for the system and teacher as well as the student) have crippled many students. If students were better evaluated, there would be no question as to which students did not possess minimum competency. Teachers must no longer compromise educational standards. Also, communications between school and home must be more thorough than a report card if a student's progress is to be carefully monitored.

After close examination, it is evident that competency testing is the wrong answer to the education question. There is no cure-all for what ails our schools, but better use of teachers in evaluation and communication would certainly be a back-to-basics step in the right direction.

Perry Meridian and Warren Central High Schools have lunch programs which both claim to be very successful. Both schools have an extended fourth and fifth period to last 80 minutes each. Students may go down to lunch at the beginning of fourth period, for example, and then have the remaining 55 minutes for class. A schedule for a fourth period lunch may also be as follows: class-lunch-class, or class for 55 minutes and then lunch at the end of the fourth period.

Ernest Metcalfe, principal of Warren Central, states, "We have no problems with this (a class being split in the middle for lunch). Students are not tardy because they know it (tardiness) will affect grades. Testing in clas-

ses held during fourth and fifth period can be accomplished in 30 minutes before or after a student breaks for lunch. Scheduling has been adjusted, and there are no lab classes during these periods."

Extending two periods to 80 minutes each, Howe could eliminate long, crowded lines and the time wasted standing in them. Adopting the system would mean eliminating the minicourses. Also, classes requiring straight 55 minutes of class to get things finished (science, art, drafting, etc.) would have to be scheduled so as not to conflict with the lunch periods. Adjusting would take much work in rescheduling, but the time gained in the cafeteria would much benefit students and faculty.

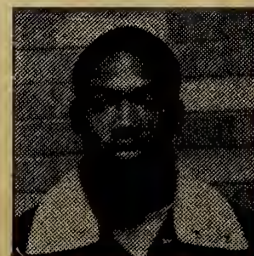
Tell Us

What affect do you think the math reviews have on your TAP test results?



Sylvia Baker

"I don't think it's fair, because we already took our one year of math, and I don't think we should have to do anymore."



Gary Johnson

"I think it will help people out that do not have a math class."

Above The Board

Torn, tattered attire confuses Mom

Guy Clark
Opinion editor

A little tear here, a snip or two there . . . ahh, just perfect! After two hours of diligently ripping my new sweatshirt in the newest style, it is finally shredded enough to be seen in. As I get ready to leave for school, my mother notices my outfit for the day.

"My God," she screams, "what happened to that sweatshirt. You just bought it yesterday!"

And thus begins the difficult process of explaining the chic of the ripped and torn look to a woman who, as a teen, would never have even considered leaving the house without her white gloves.

"You see, Mom," I begin in earnest, "there was this incredible movie, called 'Flashdance,' and the lead character was this stripper—"

"A stripper? Was that movie rated 'R'?" she asks.

"Ma, that's not the point," I insist. "The girl who played the dancer couldn't dance, so a professional dancer was used for the dance scenes. Since the two girls



weren't built quite the same, the costume designer put the star in baggy clothes a lot. The audience just liked the casualness of it, I guess."

"You mean sloppiness of it. Are you telling me everyone dresses like this at your school?" she asks, gesturing at my shirt, that is artistically hanging in pieces on my frame.

I explain that not everyone wears the "chic slob" look.

"But it's fast becoming popular with everyone," I continue. "Even the jocks are ripping the sleeves off their jerseys, and all those hard rockers who used to make fun of the new wavers are now sporting tattered Def Lep-

pard t-shirts."

"You mean you kids are buying clothes to tear up to look like a stripper?" she looks like she has seen a ghost.

"Well, Mom, a lot of kids buy their clothes already like that," I tell her.

"What?" She looks like the ghost just asked her directions to the nearest seance.

I try to make her understand, though I'm afraid she never will. "They don't think they can cut them right, so they buy them—" "Pre-destroyed."

"Uh, yeah." I was right; she did not see the logic in this. "Surely you've seen this type of clothing at the stores, haven't you?"

"I always thought they were gag-gifts, like paper clothing," she declares. "You know, wear them once and then throw them away? These you wear once and then you can use them as dust rags!"

"Actually, Mom, the Parisian designers are calling it a fashion revolution," I say defending the trash trend as best I can.

"Well, that shirt certainly looks like it's been through war," she says, scrutinizing my apparel.

"That's part of the look," I tell her, shocked at her fashion ignorance. "The Japanese designers have created lines of clothing that are torn, burned, soiled and baggy. They call it the 'Post-atomic look,' to represent Japan after the bombing of World War II. It's very popular."

"Oh, I'm sure it is. I bet all the bums in the world are delighted to know they're in style!" she says, again looking me over. "Oh, well you wear whatever you want to. I'll have to admit, they do look comfortable."

Whew! There is one battle won, but how am I ever going to explain the dog collar to her?

letters

To the Editorial Board of Tower,

Five gold stars for your recent editorial "Gifted classes deserve extra honor consideration"

It is long over due in the IPS system for the

gifted student to be recognized for their academic accomplishments. class concept is a fair and a good one.

The student who earns an A, B, or C in any advanced course should deserve more than a "Honor Roll—Keep up the good work" computer print-out on their report card.

The Pike High School solution of a leveled-

I am proud of my children and their friends for their academic accomplishments, but most of all, I am proud of the responsible and mature adults they are becoming.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Cheryl Binkley

About It

"I think it just wastes time that I could be using in Physics, trying to figure out my assignment."



Chris Young

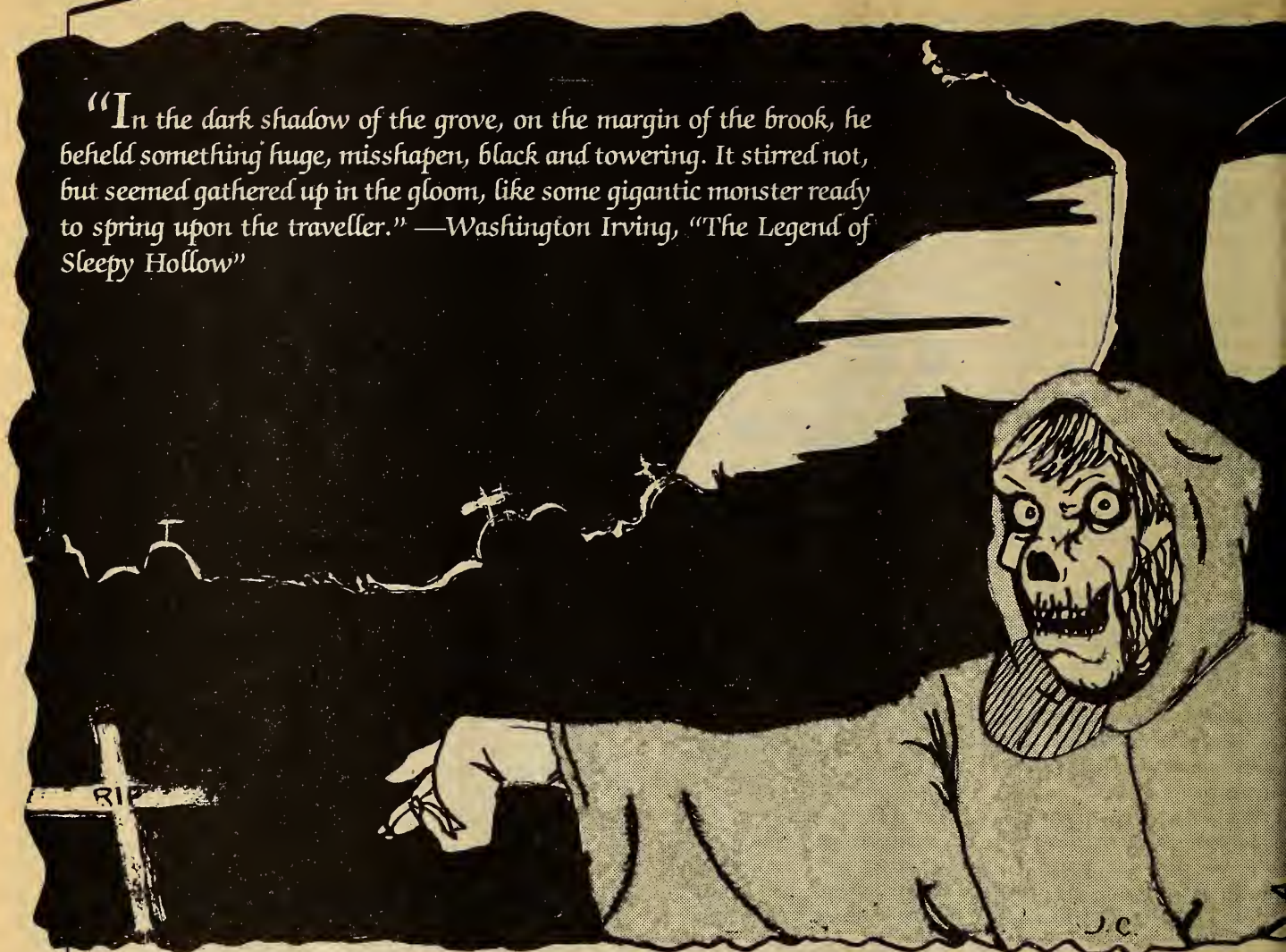
"I really don't think that it helps, because the problems that they have on the review are so easy."



Charisse Edwards

Interviews for Tell Us About It are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

"In the dark shadow of the grove, on the margin of the brook, he beheld something huge, misshapen, black and towering. It stirred not, but seemed gathered up in the gloom, like some gigantic monster ready to spring upon the traveller." —Washington Irving, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"



Commercial haunted houses provide Halloween entertainment

Tammy Binkley
Entertainment editor

Ghosts, goblins and witches seem to come from all directions just to materialize at your doorstep. Inside you hear a mysterious rapping, you break out in a cold sweat, your heart pounds and you open the door only to find miniature versions of the ghouldest creatures.

Then, you realize that Halloween is here, and it becomes strangely familiar to see vampires and their cohorts. Yet, where do these creatures go after a night of trick-or-treating? No place, except maybe a haunted house. But, on Halloween Eve these disfigured costumed boys and girls must have an awful time choosing the perfect haunted house with exactly the "right" atmosphere.

Many teenagers visit "Scream in the Dark." The name itself prepares one for what lies ahead, yet, it is a fund raiser for Campus Life, a religious organization, in conjunction with WZPL who is promoting public relations. Between 6:30-10:30 pm on all nights except the 21, 22 and 26-29 when it closes at midnight and on Sundays, when it's closed, for \$2.50 (or \$2.00 with a discount coupon), a person can enter the State Fair Grounds for a night in the "Twilight Zone," which is this year's theme for this ever popular haunted house.

The Children's Museum has a haunted house that is fun for the young and the old alike. This fund-raiser runs through Halloween Eve weekdays 3-8 pm, Saturdays, 10 am-8 pm, and Sundays 11-8 pm for \$1.25. The museum's theme this year is the "Wide World

World of Space" in celebration of Nasa's 25th anniversary.

For those ghouls who are outdoor spirits the zoo is a perfect place to visit between 6 pm., October 26-29. The zoo is decorated appropriately and those who wish can trick-or-treat from witches, goblins and costume animals.

Many families decorate their own homes. Haunted houses to join in the Halloween spirit and might even scare off a few prospective trick-or-treaters. Among other organizations and places sponsoring haunted houses are the Indianapolis Humane Society, Eagle Creek Park, and Lutheran High School.

So, when there's a full moon out and werewolves come knocking on your door, don't panic and lock the door but join in with the Halloween spirits.

Spooks

Irvington legends spring from childhood stories, fear

Shelley Ross
Feature editor

named for Washington Irving, nor of the famous "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Irvington was deemed to be the home of many a loween tale.

Some local legends, which originated at campfires and slumber parties, have been passed down from generation to generation of Irvington families.

Among such mysteries are the now-extinct "House of Blue Lights" and the Johnson/Kappel one (pictured on cover) on Irvington Avenue, which has long been a topic of hushed discussion among Irvington children.

At one time the neighborhood children avoided the eerie house, believing to be it inhabited by a witch. A harp in an upper window added mystery to the mini-castle, which was originally the home of Chester Johnson, a prominent member of Irvington.

"I'm sure the kids in the neighborhood think it's haunted," said Carol Kappel, who lives there now, adding that her own family has yet to witness anything unusual.

Today, Irvington youngsters still whisper ghost stories and swear on their accuracy. One tale points to the wooded area behind school 85 as a hotspot for mystery. The "creeper in the Woods" roams the area, so the story goes, prepared to pounce on innocent passers-by. The historic Benton House on Downey Avenue and the Pleasant Run Golf Course (by night) are also said to be popular owl hang-outs.

Junior Kathy Blanchette has heard her younger brother and his friends discuss the ghost of the Junior "Mansion" (the former home of Irvington founder Jacob Julian) located on South Audobon Road. All the little kids think it's

haunted," she said. "They say it lights up at night."

For the less easily satisfied, there are, of course specific stories created to explain unanswered questions. Unusual neighbors become witches and unexplainable happenings are credited to ghosts.

Probably Irvington's most famous historical event took place in 1925 and, according to the Schlebecker family of University Avenue, it has not yet ended.

Fifty eight years ago a young woman, Madge Oberholtzer lay dying in what is now sophomore Kurt Schlebecker's bedroom. Abused by her boss, D.C. Stephenson, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Indiana and Ohio, Miss Oberholtzer reported her story just before her violent death resulting from mercuric poisoning. Stephenson was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

While this satisfied the courts, the Schlebeckers believe that the victim's spirit was never put to rest. Their proof lies in the many strange manifestations the family claims to have witnessed in their 16 years at that house.

"When we were little—around five or so, all the boys slept in the same room. On certain mornings, at one o'clock, we would hear noises from the attic. They went 'Thump! Thump! Thump!' We al-

ways said it was Madge," remembers Schlebecker.

Strange noises are not even half of what the Schlebecker family reports of their ghost. The sophomore cites examples of a door that opens by itself and then closes and a spring-less clock that occasionally chimes out of nowhere.

But one may ask, has this "ghost" ever been seen? Schlebecker nods, "Sometimes there's a green sort of distortion on the wall. You can see it out of the corner of your eye, but when you look right at it, it disappears.

"I remember hiding under the covers when my dad used to show it to us."

As if one murder were not enough, the Schlebecker house was also the scene of the shooting of a klansman. Although the ghost of this murdered man has never been seen, Schlebecker calls him "the noisy, violent one."

"We've had three windows break—nothing was through them and nothing was in them," he said, explaining his family's theory that the murdered klansman is responsible for the disasters.

The most violent and unexplainable manifestation that Schlebecker recalls happened one autumn night when the family was awakened by a loud crash from the attic.

"There's a door up there in the back with all these chairs and beds

stacked up against it. When we went up there, the door had been opened and slammed shut. All the chairs and everything fell down when it opened. It was like someone was trying to get in—but it's way up in the attic," Schlebecker said.

Senior Clark Edwards, of North Bolton Avenue, boasts of a family ghost whose history is sketchy but who, Edwards says, makes his presence known often and in a variety of ways.

"Some of the things that have happened are the typical door slam and things knocked off tables and shelves, but some of the unusual things are me or someone in my family or friends will hear someone walk up the stairs and down the hall. But there's nothing there." Edwards and his friends have also watched the station on his radio change stations for no apparent reason.

Edwards has discovered some of the history of his house. "A family who lived here some years before us had a son who was in the army and he got his head chopped off by a helicopter," Edwards said.

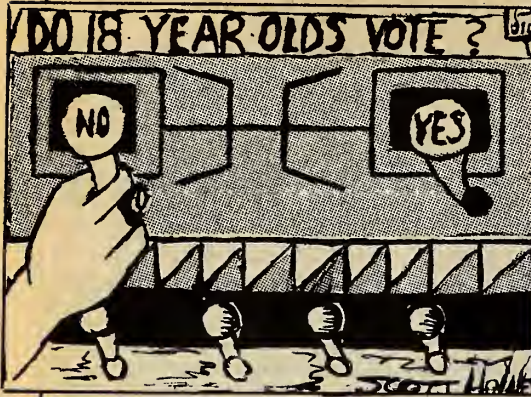
Both Edwards and his brother claim to have dreamed about being strangled and, upon awakening, both had trouble moving to get out of bed.

"It used to scare me really bad," Edwards concluded, "but not so much anymore."

He may not be scared, but the next time you find yourself on the streets of Irvington some October evening, remember that no community, no matter how small, how safe can be free of ghosts—or at least ghost stories.



The Schlebecker house on University Avenue was the scene of the brutal murder of Madge Oberholtzer in 1925. (Photo by Joe Carmer).



“Those are the years when people are getting their life together. They don't think that the government affects their life that much.”

Teens neglect to enjoy voting privilege

Angie Broughton
News editor

Election of mayor and other government offices will occur Nov. 8. If Howe students follow the national trend, most of those eligible will choose not to vote. However, some have commented that they are concerned about political matters.

Despite the fact that in 1971 young people demonstrated and protested until 18 year olds were given the right to vote, surprisingly low percentages of teenagers now participate. Kevin Schafer, administrative assistant to the Marion democratic party chairman, estimated that perhaps only 25% of 18 year olds eligible to vote are registered.

Schafer feels the reason more young people do not vote is a combination of two factors. He explained, "one stems from the '60's anti-goverment sentiment that has carried over through the '70s." The other, he continued, is the result of the "'me generation'—the attitude that 'I care about myself and to hell with the rest'." George Geib from Marion County Republican Headquarters agreed and added that most teen-agers are "turned off" by the system. He commented that the focus during the past 10-20 years on government shortcomings, including Watergate, Vietnam, and recurring economic recession has contri-

buted to negative attitudes.

Schafer feels that young people may have a misunderstanding of the government's power over their lives. The political science graduate remarked that at age 18, many persons are taxed, are qualified to borrow money and to be criminally tried as an adult. He described the late teen years, "Those are the years when people are getting their life together. They don't think that the government affects their life that much." He added that older voters are more prevalent because most are home owners and have a family. "People who vote," said Schafer, "are the people with the greatest stakes in their society."

Freshman Erin Shields does not think he will vote when he turns 18, "I don't understand politics," he explained, "it doesn't interest me."

Sherri Wright, senior, plans to vote in the May primaries, simply because "I think I should." She plans to register as a democrat because her parents are. Miss Wright cited honesty as an attribute she will seek in a candidate.

"It's important to vote for the candidate who would best serve the office," commented senior Sherri Dockery. She, too plans to participate in the primary election.

Senior Chris Young registered to vote last year at school. He explained why: "I hate it when people gripe about things and didn't vote. I feel like I can complain about a candidate if I voted against him." Young voiced support for William Hudnut in the upcoming mayoral election, citing the improvements in Indianapolis that have come about during his term. In general Young would consider the candidate's stand about nuclear energy and the environment before voting for someone. He commented "I want to know if he's a conservationist or if he's like Watt." In addition, he would make sure that "whatever he says he believes in, he's tried to carry out."

Schafer, 31, remembers fighting for the right for 18 year olds to vote when he was younger. He commented, "I thought the 18 year old vote would have a much greater effect than it did." He noted that even immediately after the admendment was passed, the percentage of 18 year old voters was not great. He voiced disappointment, but as to work he personally did fighting for the admendment, he said, "I'd do it again."

According to Geib, if American youth organized themselves, their effect on issues could be great. He attributed the election of a black mayor in Chicago to the mass of black voters who went to the polls. In addition, he men-

tioned the effects of Christian fundamentalist groups on issues such as abortion.

Geib feels that government classes should be equipping students with information on elections and how to register to vote. He said, "Eighteen year olds should have more knowledge or access to that type of information than anyone in the nation." The deadline for voter registration for the upcoming election is passed. However, anyone who will be 18 before Nov. 6, 1984 is eligible to vote in the 1984 primary and presidential election. According to Schafer, who described Indiana's registration policy as one of the easiest in the country, those interested should call either party office and a representative will be sent to their home. Door to door campaigns will occur in parts of the country in December through March. Students away at college may make arrangements to register by mail.

Whether or not teenagers realize the influence they might have on the country as a whole remains to be seen. At any rate, the government does have a great effect on student's daily lives. Schafer summed up the importance of voting and taking part in our government system by noting, "People who take interest in the system learn how to make it work."

Piercing trend—ear today and gone tommorrow?

Guy Clark
Opinion editor

Ear-piercing has been popular for thousands of years. People all over the world practice this custom, both men and women. In many parts of the world, young boys have their ears pierced as a sign of manliness and bravery.

Erin Young of Feminine Accents at Washington Square believes this is why many guys are now getting their ears pierced.

"I think there are those tough ones who want to show they're not scared," she said. "They want attention or want people to think they're different."

Regardless of their reasons more and more teenage guys are deciding to try this fashion.

Troy Kelly, a junior, has had his

ear pierced for about seven weeks, "I thought it was going to hurt," he said. Kelly had it done at Spencer Gifts, where he and a friend split the cost of one regular piercing and each had one ear pierced.

Though Spencer Gifts is very good about this type of piercing, many places will charge the full price for only one ear, according to Kelly. So many guys have their friends perform the piercing.

"We used an ice cube to numb it (the ear lobe), and then we sterilized a needle and thread with alcohol," said junior Moszell Gude. "Then we stuck it through." Gude said it did not hurt while his ear was numb, but it did hurt a little after the numbness wore off.

The reason for ear piercing is usually the same—curiosity.

Senior Dean Johnson had his ear pierced "just to be different," he said.

Gude was not really sure why he had his pierced. "At the time, I thought 'Wow, this is easy. I like that. I'll get mine done,'" he said.

Though the process is quick and easy, the reactions of friends and family are not always so pleasant. "My dad threatened to rip my ear off," said Johnson. "My mom disowned me for awhile, but they got used to it."

Gude said his mother was more understanding than his father. "She doesn't mind, but my father, he's against it a little, well ... a lot."

Friends, it seems, are more accepting. "They were undecided at first, I guess they like it now," said Johnson.

Though Kelly says that when

people first see that he has his ear pierced, they usually tell him that it looks nice, Johnson said that he receives a lot of stares when he meets people for the first time.

According to Miss Young, guys usually buy crosses or stars. Also popular are chains and other "dangly" earrings. She said that the guys usually lose one of the set, so they keep the other earring as a replacement.

Gude, Johnson, and Kelly usually wear a diamond or some other plain earring.

Johnson had his ear pierced in early June and plans to keep it. Gude and Kelly think they will too.

"It might interfere with my job," said Gude. "Then I'll take it out. But for going out or being at home, you know, my time, it'll be in."

Government students 'become' senators in experiment

Emily Winslow

Stretched out in Senate chairs, government students sat in silence, listening to the day's schedule of activities explained. They were participating in a mock legislative session sponsored by the mayor's office intended to help students understand the politics process better.

In this experimental program, students took on the responsibilities of a senator.

"I didn't expect to assume their (senators') identities," said Dumas. "I was thinking it would just be another field trip, but I found out differently. It was great."

As senators, the students expressed their opinions and voted on whether or not the discussed bills should be passed.

As differing opinions were stated concerning the bills, students listened and frequently formed counter-demands. As discussion progressed, definite sides were formed.



Jeff Capshaw relays Howe's voting strategy to fellow "senator" Athur Dumas during a mock legislative session Oct. 5. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

"It got to be a contest between the people from Pike and the people from Howe," said senior Lori Harpold. And since about five participants were from Pike, one from Ben Davis, and the remaining nearly 45 seats from Howe; Howe dominated the passing of bills.

Many participants thought the project was beneficial and interesting.

Traci Engleking feels the program helped her. "In Government I was kind of confused because I didn't really know the process, but I understand it better," she explained.

Social Studies Department Head Leone Little thinks that overall the program was successful and that she hopes to see the program continued. But she also feels the session would have been

a better representation of the system if more of a mixture of schools had been involved.

Some students were not interested by the program and did not think it very successful.

Miss Harpold believes that the reason she was not interested in the program was that she did not have strong opinions on the issues. "If they would've had a bill that pertained to the students, they would've had more participation," she said.

The mock legislative session was the first of its kind for the public schools to participate in. If the program is judged a success, then other schools and organizations will have the opportunity of playing senator for the day. "I wouldn't go again," said Miss Harpold. "I'd have more fun in school."

"It was all right," nodded Miss Engleking. "I liked the debating and hearing both sides of the story."

"It was excellent," said Dumas. "If there's ever another chance like it, I'd love to do it again."

CPR

Below: Sophomore Paul DeWitt practices mouth to mouth resuscitation in his CPR mini course. Right: Teacher James Perkins uses junior Tracy Tyler to demonstrate first aid techniques. (Photos by Joe Carmer)



SAVE
ON YOUR
CLASS RING

ALL POPULAR
OPTIONS
INCLUDED FREE! **\$69.95**

For Her or Him - 6 Weeks Delivery.

These two handsome styles are personalized with your name, class year and school emblem, and other options. Choose from a variety of stone colors set in evergleaming Kryptonium! Also available in many attractive styles in 10-K Gold, at savings. Our own budget charge or bank credit cards with parental approval.



CHOICE OF OTHER STYLES - \$69.95

Goodman
JEWELERS

30 W. Washington St.
Lafayette Square • Castleton Square
Greenwood Park • Washington Square

Get a jump on your future.

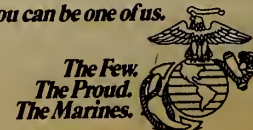
Our Delayed Entry Program (DEP) lets you sign up for the Marines while you're still in high school. And the advantages add up:

- You ensure your place with the Marines
- An opportunity to pick the occupational field you want
- Can complete school or business
- Lets you take a vacation before you start

Your local Marine Recruiter can answer your questions. He can also counsel you on what it takes to be a Marine. Talk to him. You'll be glad you did.

Stephen D. Higgs
Sergeant
899-4196

Maybe you can be one of us.



Nationwide money problems hit athletic department

Lesli Rosier
Sports editor

Rising athletic costs are troubling school athletic programs throughout the nation. Howe has one such athletic program and is facing its share of money problems.

Why are athletic programs facing such problems? According to Principal Frank Tout, one reason is the rising popularity of cable TV and professional and college sports.

"Would they (sports fans) be as interested in watching a seventh grade or ninth grade game as an I.U. or Knicks game," said Tout.

According to Tout, high school sports must compete for attendance with many other activities. A high school basketball game used to be the "only show in town", he said, but now television sports and other events are becoming popular and causing "competition from viewers."

Athletic director Rick Hewitt also cited cable TV and professional sports as threats to high school athletics. He said that in

past years there was a "gentlemen's agreement" saying that professional teams would not compete on Fridays and that the day would be devoted to high school athletic competition. According to Hewitt, this agreement has more or less faded as the popularity of professional sports has increased.

Hewitt also attributed the problems of high school athletics to the troubled economy and the fact that "... a lot more kids are working."

"Their (the students') loyalties are divided between their school and the job," said Hewitt.

Many factors can be cited for the financial problems, said Tout. "It would be impossible to pick a single reason and ride very far with it," he said.

The main concern for the athletic department now is to combat the result of these problems: an estimated \$32,000 deficit.

The new \$15 participation fee is expected to ease the program's difficulties.

"We're spending more than we're bringing in," said Hewitt. "So far, there is not enough addi-

tional revenue."

Both Tout and Hewitt explained that it is impossible to count on having good athletic seasons every year.

"You can't expect a state tournament every year," Hewitt said.

"If we have a bad season," said Tout, "... our total sports program is affected. If you don't know how much money you are going to bring in, you don't know how much money to spend."

"Pay for play" is not to be found exclusively at Howe. In fact, only eight states, Alaska, Hawaii, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Nevada, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Nebraska, have no "pay for play."

According to a national survey conducted by the American Sports Education Institute, the national average fee charged for athletic participation is \$21.50.

Hewitt said he hoped the Howe fee would not reach the national average. According to Tout, future fees will be "regulated by income and expenses," of the athletic department.

A study of athletic funding priorities at Howe was done by I.U.P.U.I. student Jim L. Query Jr.

The study focused on fund-raisers and expense problems of the athletic department. Suggested in the study were many cost-saving measures and revenue generating strategies. Two of these measures have been taken by the Howe athletic department.

The boys' and girls' cross country meets are now run together and the participation fee has been adopted.

Because of the length of the cross country course and the time involved in completing it, Query suggested combining the meets to save money.

According to Hewitt, there has been a decided trend involving high school athletics developing over the years.

"The future is not forecasting a sudden reversal of this trend," said Hewitt. "It should be the position of the people involved to take not a pessimistic view, but to take a realistic view of the situation and maturely take steps to be ready for the future."



Lanman FLOWER
Shops, Inc.

4108 E. Michigan
995 N. Fenton 8500 E. 10th
128 N. Delaware

356-6371

Flower
bed

the florists
with Ideas

BALLOON-BOUQUETS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

352-1758

6740 E. WASH.



CHUCKS



STANDARD SERVICE
CENTER

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

5061 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Phones: 357-5209—357-0055



BRAIZER
Irvington Plaza

6245 E. Washington

357-1141



Briefly In Sports

Boys' tennis season ends

The boys' tennis team finished their 1983 season with a record of 12 wins and 3 losses.

"They did a very good job," said veteran coach Ron Finkbinder of his team.

The Hornets were city runners-up to Cathedral in the 1983 city tournament. David Abella is number two singles city champion, and Greg Abella and Robert Gillespie placed second in number one and three singles respectively.

Greg Abella is 1983 sectional champion number one singles.



Sherri Dockery covers the net during the Howe/Tech game.

Volleyball

The volleyball team finished their regular season with five wins and 9 losses.

The team won the first round of competition in the city tournament against Broad Ripple, but lost in the second round to Chatard.

Coach Alice Purvis said, "It (the season) was hard because we weren't winning as much as we liked."

Miss Purvis said Sandy Hawkins, Angie Hege and Amy Wheeling were outstanding players throughout the season.

Cross country rebuilds

The boys' and girls' cross country teams have had a rebuilding season this year, according to coaches Otis Curry and James Perkins.

The boys placed seventh in the city meet. Sean Marcum won the freshman city title and sophomore Wendell Johnson placed eighth.

Jeff Taylor broke the school record with a time of 16:06; and Johnson did his personal best with a time of 16:34 in the Howe Invitational.

Curry said, "... it was a rebuilding season. All our runners are underclassmen except one and we should do much better next year."

The boys finished their regular season with a 2-6 record.

The girls' cross country team was city runner-up and Alberta Campbell placed first to become city champion.

The girls, with a regular season record of 7-3-1, will compete in the sectional meet tomorrow. Perkins said, "We expect to do well." But, the team will be hurt, he said, because Miss Campbell will not be able to run due to a broken ankle.

According to Perkins, Kim Jointer, Karen Hayes, Elva Keaton and Noell Bonar are expected to do well in the sectional meet.

Swimmers feel optimistic about winning next meet

The girls swim team plans to make a repeat win at Washington High School Nov. 5 and keep the city swimming championship at Howe.

The 4-4 Hornets have won 2 out of the last 3 city trophies.

Coach Steve Dunlap is optimistic concerning the upcoming city meet. "We have good depth," he said. "This team has the best attitude of all the past teams that I've been coaching. We also have a good diving team."

The unexpected Hornet win against Speedway Sept. 29 has reinforced his optimism and has been the highlight of the season, said Dunlap.

Lori Harpold, 4-year swimmer, agreed with Dunlap. "We have depth, and I think we'll win city," she added.

Ten returning lettermen contribute to the depth of this year's team, according to Miss Harpold.

Co-captain and third year swimmer Beth Staley said, "I think we're a strong team and we have a lot of potential."

"If everybody has enough dedication and swims their best I think we can really pull it (city) off," said Miss Staley who broke the school record for the 200 In-

dividual Medley early in the season.

According to Coach Dunlap, the girls need much "water-time" to prepare for city.

"Each swimmer has to reach a little deeper and work harder during this October training," he said. "With that improvement we will win."

Dunlap said Chatard and Marshall will be the toughest competitors in the city meet.

"They (Chatard) get more pool time than we do," said Miss Staley. "We've been city-champs twice and we don't even have a pool."

Miss Harpold said good coaching techniques have been an advantage to the team. "Mr. Dunlap is a great coach," she said. "He's good at placing people in the events that they can win. That's an advantage to the team."

Dunlap said the team is weak in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. He said Miss Staley, Miss Harpold, Selena Starkey, Jill Stewart, Shannon Dunlap and Chris Masters are strong swimmers in their events.

"I know we can win city," said Miss Stewart. "Everyone is just going to have to do a little bit better than their best."

Harold's Steer-in

10th & Emerson
356-0996

**STYLE MASTERS
HAIR CARE**

9 S. Johnson
359-9307

Julie Norris (Mgr.)

Pike 'stings' Hornets in soccer tournament

Jennifer Wilburn

The Howe Sting soccer team all out battle against Pike Saturday in the first game of the State Tournament.

Both teams were on the defensive, causing the game to go scoreless. There were two over-times, two sudden deaths and two shoot outs in which Pike scored the winning goal, defeating Howe 3-2. Scoring for Howe were Jimmy Alvarez and Tom Jewell, who also showed his skillful handiwork as goalie.

The fall season record is five wins and five losses. According to Dave Stewart, coach, and Ralph Johnson, assistant coach, the team needs more work on ball control, but they are a good team.

"I feel our team spirit is very good. Soccer is a competitive sport and we win our share and have fun, too," Stewart said.

Other valuable players are co-captains Steven Enz and Ricky Kiner, Pete Anderson, George



Junior David White (left) maneuvers the ball around his Pike opponent in the state soccer tourney. (Photo by Joe Carmer)

Proctor, Jon Sablan, John Stewart, Brett Thomas and David White. Samantha McDonald, the only girl on the team, also helped out. However, as Stewart stated, "There's someone new in each game that does better."

Although the team would play their best under any circumstances, they would appreciate more support.

Alvarez stated, "I really appreciate being able to play our

games on the football field, but we need more fans."

Jewell added, "I don't think we get enough credit."

Since the team is not part of the Athletic Department, letters are not received for playing soccer. This causes some mixed feelings among the players.

Proctor said, "We would still like to get a little something if not a letter."

Jewell added, "We really appreciate what Mr. Hewitt has done for us, but I think we should get letters."

Kiner agreed. "We're a self-supporting club, and I think we deserve something."

According to Thomas, "We should get letters. We go to state tournaments and if we win a trophy it would go to the school, so it wouldn't hurt."

Soccer is a sport for anyone. Size makes no difference, so, if one wants to join athletics but is too small for most sports, soccer is the answer. As Stewart said, "You just need to be willing to run."

Coming Up In Sports

Oct. 22 **Girls' cross country sectional.** Time and location to be announced.
Boys' cross country regional. Time and location to be announced.
Volleyball sectional. Time and location to be announced.

Oct. 24 **Girls' swimming** competes against Tech away at 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 25 **Girls' swimming** competes against Perry Meridian away at 6:00 p.m.

Oct. 28 **Varsity football sectional.** Time and location to be announced.

Oct. 29 **Girls' cross country regional.** Time and location to be announced.

Boys' cross country semi-state. Time and location to be announced.

Volleyball regional. Time and location to be announced.

Nov. 5

Girls' swimming competes in city meet at Washington at 10:00 a.m.

Boys' and girls' cross country state meet. Time and location to be announced.

Volleyball semi-state. Time and location to be announced.

Nov. 10

Girls' swimming sectional. Time and location to be announced.

Nov. 11

Varsity football semi-state. Time and location to be announced.

Nov. 12

Volleyball state tournament. Time and location to be announced.

Nov. 14-15

Girls' varsity and reserve basketball host Howe Invitational at 5:20/7:00 p.m.

Nov. 18-19

Girls' swimming state meet. Time and location to be announced.

Nov. 19

Varsity football state tournament. Time and location to be announced.

'Rocky' spoofs horror flicks; Audience enhances comedy

Guy Clark
Opinion editor

"Lips!"

"We want lips!"

The audience chants this curious phrase until the theatre's lights finally begin to dim. Suddenly, the crowd cheers as a pair of blood-red lips materialize on an otherwise totally black screen and begins to sing the theme song for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

After its box-office failure in 1975, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show's" popularity skyrocketed when it began to be shown at midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, and the audience became an important part of the cast. What a peculiar cast it is: bikers, transvestites, groupies, nerds, Transylvanians, and, of course, aliens and monsters.

"Rocky" is after all a spoof on the many "B" science fiction movies produced in the 40's. Through some strange modernization, it becomes a musical sex-comedy as well. Richard O'Brien (who also plays Riff Raff) wrote

an incredible collection of songs for the production, which was originally a stage show, both in New York and London. Included

are such songs as "Science Fiction Double Feature," "Sweet Transvestite," "I Can Make You a Man" and "Touch-a, Touch-a, Touch me." O'Brien even created an out-of-this-world "folk" dance, the "Time Warp."

The movie revolves around a straight-laced, newly-engaged couple, Brad Majors and Janet Weiss, who become involved with an alien transvestite, Dr. Frank 'n' Furter (Tim Curry) from the planet Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania, and his even stranger entourage. The

couple played by now-famous Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon are on their way to visit their old college professor during a mysterious thunderstorm when predictably, the car gets a flat.

They inquire at a nearby castle for a phone. Here they meet Riff Raff and his sister, Magenta (Patricia Quinn). Both are aliens and Frank 'n' Furter's servants. Though they never do get to use

a phone, Brad and Janet do experience a lot on their engagement night. They witness the creation of a blond monster with a "Charles Atlas seal of approval." They get to know their host better than they had expected, and they take part in an extravaganza of a finale that ends up with the entire castle being transported back to Transylvania.

"Rocky" novelty is not in its science fiction theme or its decadent humor, rather it is in the film's interaction with the audience. During a wedding scene, they obligingly throw rice, supply the rain (via squirtguns) for Brad and Janet's stormy trek to the castle, as well as lighting their way with cigarette lighters.

The audience is even given its own lines and cues. If you have never been to "Rocky", and you would like to experience it, be sure to go with a friend who has been, so that you will know your lines, and what to bring. Regulars will not realize you are "virgin" as first timers are appropriately called. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is certainly not for everyone, but for the past eight years, fans have faithfully crowded into the theatres to see it time and time again. Undoubtedly, they will continue for years to come.

Off the record



John Cougar

uh-huh

John Cougar Mellencamp's fifth album, *uh-huh*, the first to bear his true last name, Mellencamp, is fabulous. Though not as good as the American Fool album, it does have that distinctive "Cougariness" about it.

Already a hit off this record is the first track, "Crumblin' Down," which is basically a story about someone warning his friends "when the walls come crumblin' down." The next track is "Pink Houses," a great song about America. Other songs on side one that make the Cougar album worth purchasing are "Authority Song," and "Warmer Place to Sleep."

An excellent song starting off the second side is "Jackie O." Other songs are "Play Guitar," "Serious Business," and "Lovin' Mother Fo Ya." The album ends on a good note with the cut, "Golden Gates."

The Cougar Mellencamp album is a definite purchase for any serious, nonserious, or even a newcomer to the Cougar era of unusual fantastic, yet popular music. Uh-huh.

Genesis

Genesis



Phil Collins, lead singer of Genesis, followed up his hit smash, "You Can't Hurry Love" quite recently with a rebellious song, "I Don't Care Anymore."

Collins, whom we see on videos on MTV (Music Television), slaps another rebellious, desperate song into our face with the first cut off the new Genesis album, "Mama." This desperate outlook carries all through the whole first side of the album, originally called *Genesis*, with "That's All," "Home by the Sea," and "Second Home by the Sea."

"Illegal Alien" and "Taking It All Too Hard" start off the second side of *Genesis* with a confused yet, searching attitude for solving problems. Revenge is caught up in the song "Just a Job To Do" and doing what is most comfortable to one's personal needs is the theme for "Silver Rainbow."

Genesis is a word meaning beginning and the album ends on an optimistic note with a song that says it's only the beginning to improvement in this world. The song is "It's Gonna Get Better." Getting better also seems to be just what Genesis has done, especially with the track "Mama."

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S. Indpls., IN 46201

Dec. 16, 1983

Vol. 46 Issue 3



Peace
on
Earth

Todd Adkins

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

Art/Photo editor Todd Adkins
Business manager Cathy Forster
Circulation manager Angela Brown
Copy editor Shannon Dunlap
Entertainment editor Tammy Binkley
Feature editor Shelley Ross
News editor Angie Broughton
Opinion editor Guy Clark
Sports editor Lesli Rosier

Page editor

Angie Sheets

Artists

Joe Colwell, Scott Holmes, Henry Myers

Photographers

Dave Brewer, Joe Carmer, Dena Riggs, Emily Winslow

Reporters

Angie Bailey, Regina Garza, Chris Johnson, Lynette Kerr, Rex Laing, Amy Stone, Lynda Ward

Adviser Dave Massy
Principal Frank Tout

Tower is a monthly publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objectives are to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Tower has been cited as a 1982-83 National Scholastic Press Association All-American newspaper and received a First Place rating from Quill and Scroll.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. **Tower** reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

Phone: 266-4905
Business hours: 8:10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Cover art by Todd Adkins

Briefly Speaking

Congratulations . . . The National Honor Society has recently inducted 41 new members.

New senior members are Robert Brown, Veronica Moody, Kreetta Strode, and David Grigsby.

The junior inductees are James Alvarez, Lois Berg, Shannon Biggs, Tammy Binkley, Linda Bredenstainer, Troy Brittain, Tracey Brittain, Angela Broughton, Deborah Brown, Thomas Cobb, Tina Cobb, Margaret Coleman, Susan Deeter, Emily Eckstein, Holly Emery, Dawn Friddle, Mark Gough, David Gray, Eileen Heady, Wendy Hogue, Jennifer Hudelson, Rebecca Johnson, Laura Kollman, Joseph Moore, Melissa Petree, Robert Ridge, Brenda Roper, Shelley Ross, Jon Sablan, Michael Stacey, Stephanie Stephens, Jonathan Stewart, William Tongate, Joan Walters, Lynda Ward, Jennifer Wilburn, Jennifer Wilkinson, and Heather Wilson.

Juniors and seniors must attain a high rank in their scholastic averages based on semester end marks from all his preceding semester. The scholastic average should be at least 6.5. The student must also present the signatures of six teachers recommending the student for membership based upon the character of the student, scholarship, his leadership abilities and service that he has rendered.

Rough draft . . . All male students are required by law to register with the selective service 30 days after their eighteenth birthday.

The registration form requires the name, address, date of birth, social security number and telephone number of the registrant. Some form of identification will be requested. The form can be completed at any post office. Failure to register is a felony and is punishable by a

penalty of up to 10 thousand dollars or five years in jail, or both.

Election . . . For the second consecutive year, the Federalists beat the Nationalists in the annual mock election, "clean-sweeping" every position. The social studies students elect the candidates for any of ten positions and then vote on these candidates, being either "Nats" or "Feds."

The winning Federalist members are Chris Young, Governor; Stacey Adams, Lieutenant Governor; Shannon Dunlap, Secretary of State; Connie Hart, Treasurer; Robert Gillespie, Auditor; Greg Abella, Attorney General; Dean Johnson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Ruth Beck, Clerk of the Courts; James Blazek, Recorder of the Courts; and Todd Adkins and Paula Slaughter as the two senators elected.

And the winner is . . . Senior Stephen Enz has been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Enz was one of 7,000 competitors nationwide. Each nominee submitted sample of his writing and wrote an impromptu essay last February.

Recipients of the NCTE Achievement Award in Writing are recommended by the council for scholarships in 1984. The winners' names are sent to two and four year colleges in the United States.

Spectacular . . . The student council will sponsor the annual Winter Sports Spectacular tonight. At halftime during the varsity basketball game vs. Broad Ripple, the Winter Sports king and queen will be crowned. King candidates are David Haboush, Charles Mansfield, Gregg Starr, David Smith and David Williams. Queen candidates are Alicia Langsford, Lori Harpold, Beth Staley and Lesli Rosier.

Coming Up

Dec. 17

Winter Break begins

Jan. 3

School reopens

Jan. 16

Martin Luther King Day—No School

Jan. 20

End of first semester

Jan. 26

Report cards issued

Students may receive university credits

AP program offers opportunities

Advanced Placement (AP) programs will be stressed more than ever because of a mandate from Superintendent James Adams.

Adams has ordered that AP English and Social Studies classes be started in every IPS high school next semester. Howe has had the English program for 21 years and the American History class for five years. Broad Ripple, the only other IPS high school to have an AP program, offers English. Assistant vice principal Bruce Beck, who has been a grader for the program, will be helping the superintendent develop a system for all nine high schools.

Beck commented that Adams' interest in the program stems from his background in the academically rich Winston-Salem South Carolina area. The College Board instituted the program so that high school students capable of doing university level work might receive college credit.

AP exams, administered annually in May, contain both multiple choice and free response questions that require essay writing, problem solving, and other skills.

AP exams to be given May, 1984	
History of Art	European History
Studio Art: General Portfolio	Latin: Vergil
Studio Art: Drawing	Latin: Catullus-Horace
General Biology	Calculus AB
General Chemistry	Calculus BC
Introductory Computer Science	Music Listening and Literature
English Language	Music Theory
English Literature	Physics B
French Language	Physics C: Mechanics
French Literature	Physics C: Electricity and Magnetism
German Language	Spanish Language
American History	Spanish Literature

Many universities grant credit for the tests while others consider students for placement in advanced courses, thereby freeing up widening the students selection of courses.

A \$46 fee is charged for each exam. Students with financial need may be eligible for the reduced fee of \$30. If credit is granted to a student, he actually saves money by taking the exam.

Many students who take AP exams take AP courses in preparation. Most courses last a full year though not every high school offers an AP course for each possible test. Those not taking a special course are equally as eligible to take an exam. Beck commented that AP courses will be added to Howe's curriculum next year. Biology and Computer Science are likely choices, he stated.

Individual course description booklets, prepared by committees of college professors and AP teachers, include sample test questions. Students interested in the program, or seeking financial aid for the exams to be given in May should see Beck, Howe's AP coordinator.

In Studio Art, students must present a portfolio of their work instead of taking an exam. The History of Art has questions based on slides. Tap recordings are used in parts of the music and foreign language tests. Most exams last about two hours.

Multiple choice items are scored mechanically. Essays are graded by a panel of professors and teachers. An average of four teachers evaluate each essay. The compositions are assessed by

each evaluator individually. Exams are graded on a five point scale: 5 (extremely well qualified), 4 (well qualified), 3 (qualified), 2 (possibly qualified), and 1 (no recommendation). Ninety-three percent of AP students received a 2 or higher last year.

Each university decides what AP grades will be accepted. A majority of schools accept grades of 3 and above. Some will accept a 2. Some private institutions such as Earlham, accept only a 4 or 5.

RCA Music Service awards \$1,100 to music department

Angie Sheets

Howe was one of six high schools to receive an estimated \$1,100 in pennies last month from RCA Music Service to help support the Howe music program.

The pennies were accumulated as the result of customer enrollment in the record club offer that the corporation advertises, according to Paul Finn of the RCA Records Division.

Principal Frank Tout stated that the money will be used to help reduce the deficit of the new band uniforms to be purchased.

Commenting on the support, Tout feels the award was one of the most generous gifts Howe has ever received. "We get gifts from time to time, but, it's not all the time you get a gift like this," he said. "It's very, very nice."

Tout was undecided as to the exact amount

of money received because there are 18 boxes of pennies, each penny taped to a piece of an RCA Record Club offer advertisement. "When there are two pieces of tape then it becomes even more difficult," said the principal, adding, "Well, we may have some fun doing this."

"Well, we may have some fun doing this."

Finn said that the company worked on the project, entitled "From One Music Organization to Another", approximately the first eight months of 1983. The idea for this project "came from a brainstorming session at a staff meeting," he said. They then asked input from

employees, who supported the idea. The employees then made nominations for the school they thought should get the money.

"I think Howe received the second highest number of nominations, said Finn.

A drawing took place to choose six of the 49 schools nominated. The other schools to gain financial support were John Marshall, Lawrence Central, Noblesville, Secena Memorial and Warren Central high schools.

Commenting on this year's project Finn said, "This one was very well received, one of the best we've had." When asked about future ideas he said, "We still have 43 names in the hat that weren't drawn so, you never know "

Madrigal Singers

Madrigal singers celebrate the Christmas season by performing four holiday feasts. Jennifer Wilkinson performs "O, Holy Night" (top), Mark Rubick sings to the skies (left), Page Elyce Meyer helps serve at a feast (right), Dan Shockley leads the audience in a holiday tune (bottom). (Photos by Joe Carmer)



Seniors learn from mentors; society to give scholarships

Dena Riggs

Two seniors have been chosen to participate in a program sponsored by the society of Retired Executives.

John Browning and Kyle Ransom were among 31 students selected from 72 applicants from nine Indianapolis high schools to be a part of Project Turn-Around, a job preparation program sponsored by the Society of Retired Executives. Each student in the program has been matched with two mentors who are members of the society. The mentors help the students find and then explore what career they are interested in after graduation.

Ransom is in the program for art. He said that his mentors will take him to places where people do art work or to places associated with art. The mentors also recommend classes for the students to take, but they do not decide for them. "The program is really worth my while," Ransom said.

After graduation, Browning would like to be an accountant. Dec. 6, his mentor took him to lunch. "Right now he's just get-

ting to know me." Browning said. Together they are exploring everything Browning is interested in.

"This is the first year for this program," said Susan Freeman, program coordinator. Ms. Freeman said that they contacted a counselor in all nine city high schools and explained what kind of kids they were looking for. Counselor John Trinkle said that they were looking for "people who had the ability, but had not definitely decided what they wanted to do."

Ms. Freeman explained that originally, Project Turn-Around was only going to consist of 18 people, but the society was so impressed with all the applicants that they increased the participant number to 31.

Students who complete the mentorship will be eligible for a 15,000 scholarship. The money awarded must be used for college or trade school.

Project Turn-Around won the contest sponsored by the ITT Corporation for the "Best Civic Idea" in Indianapolis in 1983.

Students find homework help in 'Dial-A-Teacher' program

Students with homework difficulties can Dial-A-Teacher and receive help from a program sponsored by IPS.

Dial-A-Teacher is a program designed to help students complete their homework with information on different subjects, and can be reached at 266-4300 between 5-8 p.m., Monday - Thursday. If the line is busy, keep trying.

Dial-A-Teacher consists of nine teachers, making two teams. They are not volunteers, but are paid at an hourly rate, and require a broad base of knowledge. Dial-A-Teacher receives more

than 100 calls each night with more than half dealing with math. "More high school students are calling now that we have more math help," said Izona Warner, project director, "but we get most of our calls from sixth graders." Of 11,000 calls last year, only 20 percent were from high school students.

Mrs. Warner feels that students do not take the program for granted. She commented, "They are wanting to get their homework completed. The teacher enjoy it too," she added. "They know they are helping the students."

'Endearment' causes tears, laughter

You rarely find a movie that will really appeal to your every emotion, but, "Terms of Endearment," starring Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger seems to be one of those few.

Revolving around the changing relationship of a mother and daughter as each "grows up" in her own way, "Terms" is filled with the realism of everyday life that anyone can relate to, thus making this a movie for everyone to see.

Miss MacLaine stars as Aurora Greenway, a lonely woman, somewhat distant from the world, trying to cope with the turmoil of raising a daughter as well as finding her own happiness after her husband dies.

Portraying her daughter, Emma Greenway, is Debra Winger, who starred opposite Richard Gere in "An Officer and A Gentleman." Miss Winger shows her true potential as an actress in this film with the versatility needed to be Miss Greenway.

Their relationship is somewhat typical, but, Aurora might be considered a little over protective after she is sure that, because her daughter isn't crying, it is crib death. As a teen, Emma has that "Gilda Radner attitude" about things which not only adds a few laughs, but, also helps show reality. Mother and daughter have their share of arguments, however, mainly because they are very much alike, though they won't admit it. The conflicts start to develop after Emma marries Flip Horton, a professor, against her mother's wishes, and moves to Des Moines.

It is during the separation that the character of Garret Breedlove, an arrogant playboy astronaut, played by the eerie eyed Jack Nicholson, makes his debut. Nicholson proves that his roles aren't limited to the "crazies" as in "The Shining," with an outstanding performance here. Breedlove enters Aurora's life as a "friend," bringing out the child in Aurora that has thus far been hidden.

The plot twists and turns, with excellent storylines, filling the theater with laughter one moment, and tears the next. Just when you think nothing more can happen, something does. The movie is simply good until the final conflict mother and daughter must face — Emma becoming terminally ill.

It is at this point that the acting of the movie is at its peak, with memorable performances from all, making this an excellent movie. The characters must all evaluate themselves and their relationships and somehow "come to terms."

Eastwood returns as 'Dirty Harry'

Dirty Harry is at it again. In his new movie "Sudden Impact," Harry deals with death, destruction, and total unabridged violence.

The movie, which is directed by, produced by and stars Clint Eastwood is a good two hours of violence and more violence. Yet, in a "Dirty Harry" movie that's not bad; you just don't want to see Cabbage Patch dolls, unless they're being blown away. Since there are rotten techniques of getting the bad guy, Harry is ordered on vacation.

Yet, a vacation to Dirty Harry is still going out and getting the crooks. Harry is forced into a dead-end chase which takes him to Coney Island. While there, he finds himself tracking a vigilante. The vigilante, played by Sondra Locke, is revenging the rape of both herself and her sister by murdering those who raped them several years earlier. This is where Dirty Harry pulls out his "hardware," a .44 Magnum with a barrel supporter that looks like an artillery cannon. As always in the end, the good guy, Harry, wins out and wins the girl.

Needless to say, this is an enjoyable film for Dirty Harry fans and also for those who are seeing their first Dirty Harry movie. "Sudden Impact" is a great movie so "Go ahead, make my day," and go see it.

Show Bits

End of year produces movie rush

As 1983 winds down, the regular rush of movies roll onto the big screen. Let them roll ...

"Silkwood" ... This movie stars Meryl Streep, and Cher also makes an appearance. Miss Streep is expected to take a best-actress nomination for her portrayal of a plutonium plant worker who was killed in a mysterious car accident while on her way to a New York Times reporter. Opens today.



John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John: It took a twist of fate to make them "two of a kind."

"Two of a Kind" ... This movie stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Opens today.

"Gorky Park" ... William Hurt and Lee Marvin are involved in three murders near the Kremlin. Opens today.

"The Lonely Guy" ... After "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "The Man With Two Brains," Steve Martin returns as a man who can not get a date and has a houseplant as his best friend. Opens today.

"The Keep" ... This movie hosts a World War II setting

for a supernatural thriller. It stars Scott Glenn, Jurgen Prochnow. Opens today.

"Last River to Cross" ... Mercenaries are hired to rescue American MIAs in Indochina. This movie stars Gene Hackman, Reb Brown and Robert Stack. Opens today.

"To Be or Not to Be" ... Mel Brooks remakes a World War II comedy about a Polish acting company, starring Anne Bancroft and Tim Matheson.

"Mickey's Christmas Carol" ... A new Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Donald Duck movie. It is the first one since Walt Disney's death in 1966. It opens with "The Rescuers," which was a 1977 Disney film. Opens today.

"The Man Who Loved Women" ... Burt Reynolds is facing male menopause and goes to a shrink, played by Julie Andrews. Opens sometime in December.

"Sahara" ... This movie stars Brooke Shields and Horst Buchholz. Opens sometime in December.

"Swing Shift" ... This is a comedy starring Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell and Ed Harris. Opens sometime in December.

"Once Upon a Time in America" ... This drama stars Robert DeNiro and Treat Williams. Opens sometime in December.

"Star 80" ... This movie is the retelling of the murder of a Playboy centerfold, Dorothy Stratten by her jealous husband. Mariel Hemingway and Eric Roberts star. "Star 80" opens in New York sometime in December to qualify for Oscars, but will not be seen here till February.

Letter Policy

Reader opinion through letters is greatly welcome. All letters must be free of libel and subject to editing by the editorial board if necessary. No anonymous letters will be printed, but writers' names will be withheld upon request.



Editorial

IPS neglects swimmers; efforts deserve reward

The girls' swim team won the city championship last November. Again. This is the third time in the last four years that the girls' have won city; and yet Howe is still not being considered for a pool.

Howe has been trying to get a pool since before the first city school was granted one. And now the school board is considering giving one to Manual, even though they don't have a swim team and have not been concerned with one before this year. It is time for Howe to get a pool; after all, both Washington and Tech have pools, and our swim teams have consistently beaten them in competition. Even Forest Manor, a junior high school, has a pool.

As it is now, both our girls' and boys' teams must practice and host home meets at Tech. This means that practices must be scheduled at times when Tech isn't using their pool and meets are held with little support from Howe students and teachers. And of course, any proceeds the team does make, Tech receives for the use of its pool. With

a pool our teams could practice more and at more opportune times, allowing better preparation for competition.

Having a pool would enhance the physical education program at Howe. Students would have a better variety of activities to choose from in P.E., and several new classes could be added to Howe's curriculum. It would also attract more public attention and provide more income for the school from the community's use of the pool.

It has been said that there is nowhere to put a pool, but room is not the problem. Several possibilities have been suggested as locations, including the expansion of the campus across Emerson. However, money is a problem. It seems that adequate funds cannot be found to finance the pool at Howe. But how, then, did the school board manage to find money for the pools at Washington and Tech; and where would they get the money for Manual?

It is sad that these teams with so much potential are not encouraged by the very administration they are representing. IPS seems to be simply ingoring the teams' accomplishments. It is time these teams were rewarded.

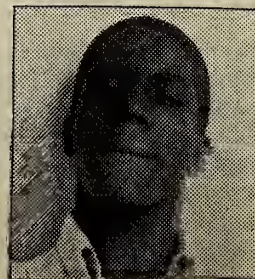
Tell Us

How can parents become more involved in school activities?



Virginia Totten

"They should go to the PTSA meetings. They could organize groups to set up extra activities after school. They should get in touch with other parents to remind them to go to the meetings."



Curtis Harris

"They could help their children with homework and participate in PTSA."

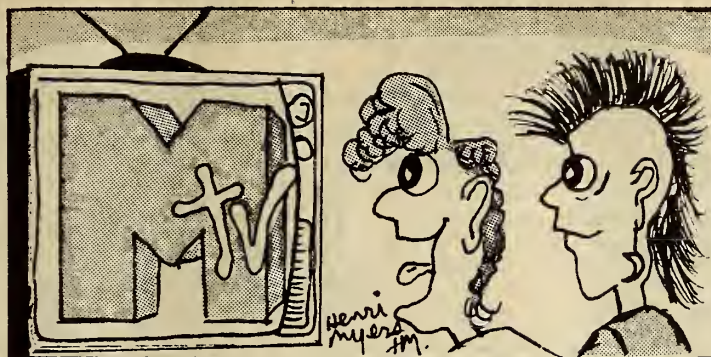
Above The Board

Teens indulge in video overdose

Angie Broughton
News editor

Welcome! You are the guest at a white wedding where the bride is sacrificed; you and possibly your closest friends can hang on meat hooks in the local butcher shop. Look out—a female guitarist's tongue may pop out and strangle you! Above all, beware of the snakes and fires that are commonplace in the bizarre world of music video.

After a month of cable television, I seem to be suffering from what could only be described as V.O.D.—video overdose. I am sure however, that I'm bound to build up some kind of overall tolerance level very soon. After all, in addition to the 24 hour/day music video station MTV, movie stations often use videos as fillers and even Dick Clark plays them on American Bandstand. Music video is nearly impossible to escape. Don't misunderstand; I do



like most videos though I think some of them are just too much.

Videos vary in character and class by their artists. Michael Jackson and Billy Joel videos should be noted for good general effect and fineness. Others, such as "Total Eclipse of the heart" are without any relationship to the song's lyrics and always keeps me generally confused. It's entertaining and it's a great song; but I wonder if its creators weren't experimenting with, shall we say, a little synthetic creativity?

Confidentially, sometimes I get just a little nervous knowing that Billy Idol and the Dead Kennedys can just waltz into my living room at their convenience.

I've been trying to convince my parents that MTV has some very redeeming qualities. After all, with all those "Music news" spots, I cancelled my subscription to Time as well as Rolling Stone (what a bargain). Just the other day Martha Quinn, my idol, told me about a new book that probes

the possibility of FBI involvement in the drug overdose deaths of Janis Joplin, Jimmy Hendrix and Jim Morrison. Sounds like another Watergate to me.

I can picture myself 20 years from now sitting down to a relaxing evening of music video with my own family. How will I ever be able to explain how enjoyable the simpler things in life can be—you know, like listening to the radio?

I guess it is kind of exciting being in high school during the birth of a new "institution." Music video has revolutionized the music industry. Musicians (I use the term loosely) bring their "product" into 14 million homes daily just on MTV.

Technology is so great: the polio vaccine and music video all crammed into one century. What will be next? On second thought, with all things considered, I'd rather be surprised.

Editorial

Teachers give time without pay to help students

In keeping with the national trend in education (back to basics, especially in math and English) IPS is advocating that in the future, high school students be required to take extra math and English courses. It is hoped that this will improve students abilities in these areas.

Fortunately, Howe students are able to receive extra help in math and other courses everyday. Nearly all teachers are available after school for tutoring and assistance with difficult homework.

It is wonderful to know students needing help can find it so easily within their reach — no more frustration or uncompleted homework. Students should take advantage of this privilege which offers them the possibility of improving their grades without sacrificing a lot of

time.

The teachers are to be greatly commended and thanked for readily giving up their own freetime, without reciving any overtime pay. In what some call an educational crisis, it is refreshing to find teachers so dedicated to their jobs and students. They are an appreciated surely by both students and parents.

The quality of today's education is constantly under scrutinization and always subject to criticism. There are as many causes and cures as there are people examining the problem. One thing is certain though, the quality is considerably improved by those teachers who delight in teaching and are happy to work for the students' gain.

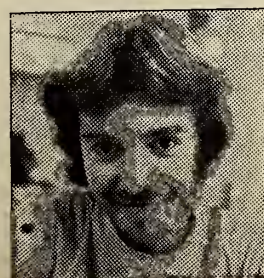
About It

"They should visit the school, come to the games. They should have more contact with the teachers."



Rachelle Johnson

"They could ask their kids how their day was. There should be a day when parents could come to school, to see the kind of work the kids do."



William Reed

Interviews for Tell Us About It are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

David Haboush, Thanks for all your help with everything. You are one of my best friends, and I love ya lots! Merry Christmas! Selena.

Robbie, I hope your Christmas wishes come true. Mine will if I'm with you! Best of luck in everything. Love, Selena.

Cleo, To the one I care for very much, and I hope you have a very merry Christmas. With love always, Joselyn Jo Jo Russ.

To Kelly, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Guess what Kelly, You're not going to get your Care Bear. Ha! Ha! Tim White

To Dwayne, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope you remember my Christmas gift. Hint: Church starts at 10:00 a.m. Tim White

Angie, Thanks for all the time you made me laugh and for being my friend. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love Mike Skaggs.

Tony, Sorry for all the trouble! Hope we can be close friends again. Good Luck! Love ya, Beverly.

Angie, Angie, Cathy, Dawn, You guys are my best friends, and I'm really glad. I hope we stay that way! Merry Christmas, Love Kristie.

Michael, have a wonderful Christmas in Chicago, but not too wonderful. To Eric, Paula, Tim, Chucky, Holly and Kelly Merry Christmas. Sherri.

My Poo Bear, I luv ya more than sleep and I'm hoping we'll be together for another Christmas. Happy first year. Luv Joey.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Arvin's period 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6 and have a happy New Year. Mr. Arvin.

Jennifer, Have a very Merry Christmas, Sweetie ... and a swell New Year. Best friends forever! Love, Eileen.

T-J-B, I appreciate everything you've done for me. A person like you deserves a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year, Love Paula Slaughter.

To C.E., K.L., D.S., M.S., Thanks for being there, Love always, S.R.

Punk Bootie Cootie, This will be our first Christmas together to cherish and hold. I love you with my heart. Love Always, Bucky.

Chris, Thanx for all the great times. I'm sure there's more to come. You mean a lot to me! I love you. Merry X-mas!!! Yours forever, LaDonna.

To Danny Hosea, Have a happy, merry Christmas, and there will always be love from me, Love always, ?

Bill, I hope we have a great Christmas vacation and that the Christmas joys fill our hearts. I love you always and forever. "Sweet Cheeks."

Merry Christmas to Parson, Letha, Daneen, Shelly, and Guy! (P.S. Parson — NO MORE CHEESEBURGER. Elva Keaton.

Merry Christmas, TO the music department and the Student Council, special greetings to my best buddy Laura and to the person that "Taps" Jingle Bells very well. Kim La Follette.

To 2nd period Etymology, May your holidays be filled with phil. Hope everyone has a magnificent time. Artie — you can take the tape off your mouth now. Phil, Erika.

To a special person for special reasons, which we both know about! Thanks for everything, Roni.

Dear Cuddies, This is to my most greatest, sweetest love a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hopefully we'll be together longer, too. Love always, Danny.

Chris, We're sorry. Thank you, Chris. Laurie and Sewing.

Jim, Merry Christmas, Bud! Don't forget New Year's! Love Tonya.

Dewey, Merry Christmas you SCOONDONDIAN! Love, Tracy and Tonya.

T-T, Remember me in Ark., coz I'm moving in! Your a great, best, school friend! Merry Christmas, Love, Ton.

S-G, To a guy I really like. We've had some great times, hope for more to come. Love forever and always, Merry X-mas. Love, Shelley.

An allen Deutschschulern, Frohliche Weinachten und ein gluckliches neues jahr! Herr B.

Frau Jody und Frau Dodie, Alles Gute zu Weinachten an unseren zwei besten Lehrerinnen! Ein Deutsch Lehrer.

KennyHickman, We've shared a lot of great times together, especially one. I will never forget you ever! Merry Christmas. I love you. Yours truly, Laura Roberts.

To all my friends, I wish you all a very pleasant Christmas and a Happy New Year. Especially John. Love Melissa.

Tommy, Wishing you the happiest Christmas, ever. Hope it's your best. With all my love, Always and Forever, xxooxx. Love Amy.

ATTENTION: Madrigals, A.P.ers, sixth period French classmates and Tower staffers (especially those bored members)! — Have a very merry Christmas!! Kent, remember to eat those ribs selectively. Guy, if you're offended by this Christmas greeting, my heart is broken, but Happy Hannukah anyway. Love, Angie B.

Mr. Walters, To a wonderful teacher. Thank you for caring. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Noell.

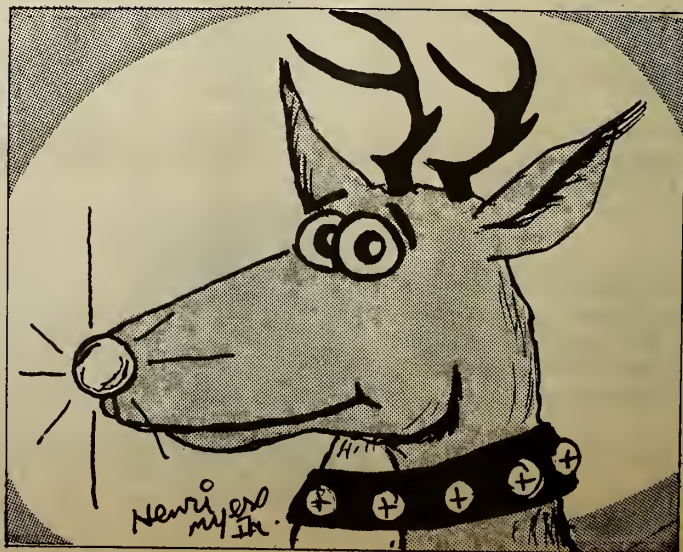
Scott, I'm not blind; we'll find the answer to the Godrock question through constant digression and finished work in government. So, Merry Christmas lacertus!!! Rana.

David, I wish you everything you want for Christmas. You know I love you and always will. I love you, Berta.

Feet together! Now that we have your "attention" ... Merry Christmas Band, Honeys, Boosters, Diana, Bramblett, and the Nordbys. Your appreciative drum majors, Chris, Laura, and Susan.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, I hope each one of you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Thanks for making cheerleading so much fun!! Lisa Padgett.

Roger, This Christmas has a special meaning — one year, right? I still feel the same through all that has happened. I love you. S.



Merry Christmas to the office staff from the Dirty Old Man.

To Clyde, One of the most caring people in my life, and I'll always love you for being there when I needed you! Love, Gina.

To All My Messengers, Thank you for your friendship and assistance this semester. May you all have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Mrs. McClellan.

Joyeux Noel, Ceux qui peut comprendre — j'vous aime. Amities, Shannon.

Matthew, OPPOSITION. Errymay istmaschay danay ich t'adore. You, you, you. Happy Cat.

Merry Christmas to Theresa Marshall, Chris Martin, Lisa Cosby, John Hobdy, Jeff Abney, Angie Adams, Lisa Pearcy, Pam Colvin, and Mike Piland. Love, Kyra.

My savage friends, I hate every last one of you. May your Christmas peace be much more than the moon reflected on a dark lake! With all my angry little heart, Mrs. P.

Tonya, Pam, Tammy, Selena, Lee Ann and Sue, Get ready girls, Daytona is waiting for all the wild parties, we'll be creating. (That Did It!) Love, Tracy.

Heather, Merry Christmas! We love you! Love, Susan and Linda

Merry Christmas, and a happy birthday to Amy Gough on Christmas day. And also a Merry Christmas to Yvette Givens.

Dear Dicky, I know you will have a good Christmas cause you will be spending it with me. (hopefully). Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Tracy.

Christopher Robin Stein, You didn't think I'd forget you, did you? Never! Tu es unique au monde. Happy holidays, sweetie! Love, Stevie Alice Streep

Kik, Here we go with Number 2!! How many more will it go? Let's hope a lot. I know I do. Remember last Christmas?? Love you, Punky.

A Special X-mas to: All those famous boogying girls on Honeys. Expecially ... ta ... da! Captain Vick! From ever-loving co-captains ... Lois Berg and Lisa Pearcy.

Wrestlers, Merry Christmas and have a great wrestling season ... don't eat too much during the holidays! Good Luck in sectionals and regionals! The Matmaids.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, to all my play buddies from Adams to Zorman and an especially fun holiday to my SPECIAL FRIEND! Governor Tobie (C.Y.)

Clark Hope you have a very merriest Christmas. I'm sure I will because we'll be together. I love you with all my heart. Love, Heidi.

Heidi, It's been a year since we've been together, and you have made it a very special year. I love you with all my heart. Clark.

Jean-Yves, Tes lettres ont fait les mois passent si vite. Elles sont precieuses—continues. Joyeux Noel, et vive les lapins! A bien tot. De ton coeur, moi!

Skeeter, Have the merriest of Christmases! It'll be the best for me and I'll be looking for you under my Christmas tree! Love ya' Dev.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Joyeux Noel a tous mes eleves. R. Watson

Craig, Take our love/ take it down/ climb a mountain ... and stay there!! Let's remember to watch the stars ... maybe we'll even see Santa Claus. Merry Christmas #2! Love, Jennifer.



Merry Christmas to all the wrestlers and matmaids. From Mr. Arvin and Mr. McCleish.

I-lean, Isn't this a bonne idee?! I'm helping Shelley out and wishing my meilleur "forever-friend" a formidable Christmas! Love ya! Jennifer.

Fonny, Merry Christmas. I know who you wanted. It sure wasn't me. But, instead you got Desires. Big Sis.

I want to wish Lecia, Mom, Eileen, Erika, Laurie and everyone a Merry Christmas! P.S. Mom, remember this when you go Christmas shopping. Elva Keaton.

Pam, Merry Florida! Only three months. Don't worry Pam we'll take some markers! Have A merry one. Love, Tonya.

Tammy, Merry Florida! We can't forget your birthday down there, K? Hope you have a Merry Christmas! Love, Tonya.

Melissa and Ronnie, I knew things would work out in the end. Hope you guys have a heck of a Christmas! Love ya both! Tonya.

Tracy, It's me again. I just wanted to tell you we'll have a toilet in Florida! Love ya babe-Tonya!

A mes eleves, je vous souhaite une bien jolie saison. Et pour vous de la sixieme heure — vous etes formidables. Je ne vous oublierai jamais. Madame H.

To all those people who've put up with me: Merry Christmas, especially to you Young Lifers. Kurt

T-G-B, To the big green truck that won't turn over. May your Christmas be full of flattery batteries, and may your first shopping trip take place at Sears. Shunte and Paula.

Dawn, Merry Christmas, and may your holiday season bring as much joy and happiness as you have brought me. Love ya, Todd.

Dave, Cap, Dirk, Merry Christmas guys. Snow is falling and it's "partytime". We'll have to erect a major Christmas tree from little green bottles. Sobberly, Buc.

B.J.H., Have a very Merry Christmas and an exciting "Frosh" year! Lots of luck in tennis, basketball, and baseball. Love, Sandy.

Hey Li'l Sis, I just want to wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I hope you enjoy your vacation. Don't drink too many eggs and sprinkle winkles. Holly Bishop.

Tammy, Tracy, Tonya, Selena, Sue and Lee Ann, Just wanted to wish you all a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, too! Love, Pam.

Dean, You're the love of my life, and you make Christmas worth while. Have a Merry Christmas. I love you! Pam.

Varsity Cheerleaders, Hope we have a great basketball season! Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to you all. You too Mrs. Simmons!! Melissa Petree.

To Advanced Chemistry Students, I hope you have a quantitatively analyzed vacation; would that everyone has fun without the use of Europium (Eu, atomic weight 15196). Cu.

To the euchre players of 5A, to Bob, David, L.B. and 8 points Huff, and to my friend John Melencamp. Have a merry Christmas or Cougar clause won't come! Super Dave.

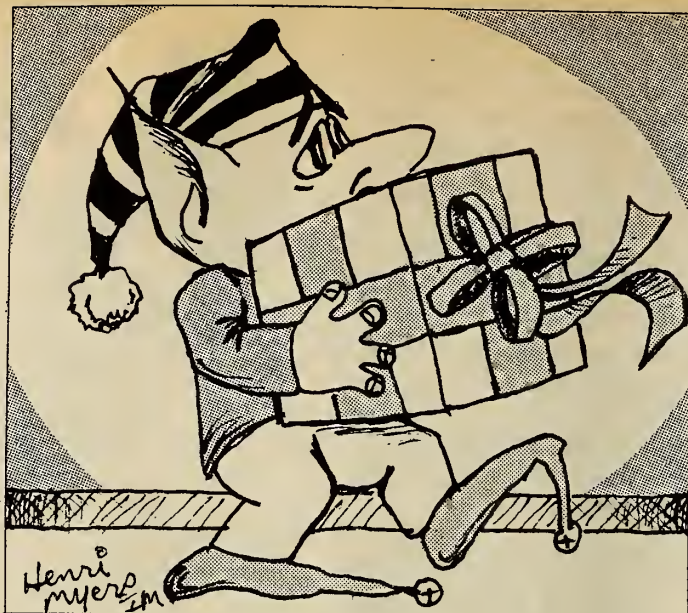
Aux etudiants de francais, Joyeux Noel et bonne annee es-pecielemnte a la classe de la sixieme heure. Aimes, Erika.

Madrigal Singers, This Christmas season has been really fun! Remember: Always B#, than Bb. Thanks. Best wishes for a super vacation, Love, Erika.

Merry Christmas to Eileen, Linda, Veronica, Jeff, Lori, Tammy, Stephen, Scott, Chris! Shari, Shannon, Becky, Bobby, Jon, Guy, Emily, Lesli, Shelley, Laura, Angie. From Laurie.

Laurie (Rana), Just think! Everyone in government will get something from Santa today! Remember, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link!" Merry Christmas!! Sewing.

Dear Alice, you believe in me and I'll believe in you. Is it a deal? The Unicorn.



Calculus class, I wish everyone lots of digression during Christmas break. Sewing — your hair looks great. Good luck sailing the five Great Lakes. Love, the chief depressor.

Dear Carl and Jade, I'm sorry things didn't work out. I was happy to be a part of it all while it lasted. Miller and the rest will live on in our minds, no matter what. Love, the other Jade.

Sweet Pierrete, I know that fate will play a dulcet tune for you. I hope at times I can provide some of the notes. May all crystal balls give you clear visions. Love and mysticism, Emmanuel.

Dear Ang, Who is this Santa person anyway? When is he comin' to my town? I say, give him a break; he's havin' enough trouble just bein' fat! Enjoy your nuclear Christmas. Love, G.

Tommy, Merry Christmas!!! I want to thank you for making theme writing really fun. You have been my best Christmas present ever. Real bad, Tom! Laura O'Neal.

To P.M. You're a great department head. Thanks for getting the job. P.S.A.

To the Advanced French Class, Joyeux Noel. Love, Linda.

Merry Christmas to Scott, John Charlie, Eileen, Chris, Erika, Laurie and Jennifer. Love, Jennifer, Laurie, Erica, Chris, Eileen, John Charlie, and Scott.

Dear Suz and Lisa, Doesn't all this snow and cold make you wish you were back at camp?! Regrettably, that's impossible, but I hope you both have a terrific vacation anyway! And remember Susan Marie, it's all your fault! Love, Angie.

Dear Angie, Hey, c'mon to the commons! Those sultry days at B.S.U. truly were an enchanted time. See you next week when our special guests will be ... Love, your co-host.

Dawn Marie, You're a really great friend, we've had some really "crazy" times! Don't forget the "car", the "shoes", and the "Staggering!" Sherri Lynn.

To David, Debbie, Petty, Artie, Johnnie and Kim. You're doing a super job in Student Council. I'm very proud of you. Patricia S. Aman.

Dear Laurie G., I hope you have a merry Christmas with lots of hollie jollies. Love, your sis Eileen.

Merry Christmas Wrestlers and Matmaids! Special greetings to Paul, my bestest friend, Pete, too x-rated to say, and Vici, "Remember the can!" Dena.

To my "bestest" friends, Angie, Kristie, Mike! J'adore vous! You're the greatest! Remember, life is like an onion, peel it, it makes you cry. Angie!

Cher Chris, J'espere que nous aurons le meilleur Noel possible. Thank you for being my favorite special friend! Much love, Eileen.

May all teachers have a great holiday! And a happy New Year too! (remember this when you assign homework). Elva Keaton.

Tyce, I'm wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I hope you never forget this time Nose ran from a queer! Breeze.



BRAIZER
Irvington Plaza

6245 E. Washington
357-1141

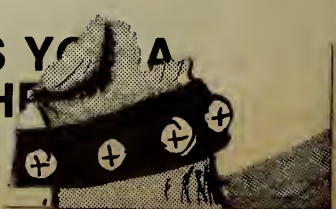


**flower
bed**

the florists
with Ideas

WISHES YOU A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

352-1758



Mr. B., Friends like you are what make life all worthwhile. Thanks for caring! Have a wonderful Christmas and New Year! P.S. Hi Rayne! Love, L.A.P. and Si-Si.

Danny Hosea, A very nice and sweet person, but has one fault—bad taste in girls. Hint! Hint! Elenora.

Joyce, Merry Christmas. Somebody likes you. Hey, that's all right. Why don't you let him call you tonight! Big Sis.

Kenny Lee, Merry Christmas. I'm blind. Can't see I know what you ain't getting from me! Guess who.

Merry Christmas Wilma, You know I can't see, so if I say Happy New Year too, will you stay away from me? Alias Betty.

Krista, I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a great New Year! All my love, Brett.

Merry Christmas, Angie, Chris K., Tom and Jon, Margaret, Lisa, John K., Stephen, Laurie, Brett, Chris Y., Chris E., and all friends under cat kindness eating ribs selectively. Kent "The Whale."

Elva and Friends, Have a great Christmas and Happy New Year. I will even if you don't. P.S. Elva, I'll still be here.

To Bethe P., A wish for more Astra and less Aspera in your life. Merry Christmas.

Dear Curious Savages, I hope you always find more reasons to laugh than to cry. Take an umbrella, it's raining. The Doctor.

Alan, Well, goober-head, you've made the last two years for me wonderful! I hope we have many more. Merry Christmas — I love you, Kristy and Shannonpoo.

Laura, Here's to all the good and bad times we've suffered through together. I love you!!! Tom.

Kathy L., Surprise, surprise. Bet you didn't expect this. Merry Christmas, Cec.

Kenny B., Merry Christmas, I'm not blind. I can see if you act right. You know what can get from me. Cottonelle.

To David, Jeff, Clark, Roger, Kyle, Devon, Chris, Stevie, Kent, Jon, Tom, Smurf, Todd, Alan, Robert, Ron, George, Pete, Gret. Merry Christmas Guys! "The Bat."

Robby, Roses are red, violets are blue, I want your body, and love you too! Love Janis.

Guillermo, We've been through a lot with many bad times, but it's only strengthened our relationship. You've taught me a lot and I will never forget you. Susie

Herb Dody, Hammy, May your holidays be filled with the happiness we have known through our discussions of rats and other special topics. J.G.H.

Klass Angi, Phil, Cathy, Greg, John, Amy, Lisa, Elizabeth, Maudi, Chris, Stephanie, Stefan, Laurachen. Ihr seid meine besie, Wirklich! Frohe Weinachten and alles Gute. Harr B.

Dev, I hope you have the merriest Christmas you've ever had and a wonderful New Year. I know I will because we'll be together. I love you!

To Susan and Linda D., Have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year! Susan, I hope your birthday is a very special one this year! Friends always, Heather.

Chief Digressor, It'd be nice to say something so profound you'd remember me always for saying it, but 25 words barely says Merry Christmas!!! Laurie.

Chip, Have an indubitably happy birthday (merry Christmas and happy New Year). I insist! Love always, Dale



CHUCKS



STANDARD SERVICE CENTER
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
5061 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Phones: 357-5209—357-0055



Lanman FLOWER Shops, Inc.

4108 E. Michigan
995 N. Fenton 8500 E. 10th
128 N. Delaware

356-6371

C.S.I. Foods

Bulk-pack meat and cheese

Plumrose bacon
15-lb. box, \$1.59 lb.
Colby longhorn cheese
14-lb. avg., \$2.00 lb.

Phone in orders

359-7947

Free Delivery
Satisfaction guaranteed
Food stamps accepted

Harold's Steer-in



10th & Emerson
356-0996

MON. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



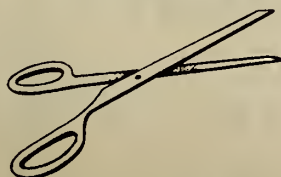
Jubilee Beauty Salon

201 S. AUDUBON ROAD
356-5256



Julia Engelking

STYLE MASTERS HAIR CARE



9 S. Johnson
359-9307

Julie Norris (Mgr.)

The Finish Line
the athletic footwear outlet

All major brands

Savings up to 50%

Eastgate Consumer Mall

Smoking: Teenagers pick up dangerous habit early; authorities maintain that quitting is possible

Shelley Ross
Feature editor

So, you say you missed the American Lung Association's annual "Great American Smoke-out" last month? Well, you don't have to wait a whole year for another chance to quit ... not even a week.

In an age when the danger of tobacco is common knowledge, and lung cancer takes one American's life every six seconds, nearly three million teenage smokers nationwide ignore the statistics.

Joseph Caparo, program director at the American Lung Association of Central Indiana, feels that teenagers are aware of the dangers of their habit. "You play a game with yourself. You say, 'It won't happen to me,'" he said.

While the most recent Gallup Poll indicated a decrease in the total number of teen smokers, for the first time in history, more girls than boys are smoking, and smokers are picking up their habit at an earlier age.

The last statistic is especially significant because the lungs of preteens are newly developed, Caparo said, adding that his group is now giving presentations to fifth and sixth graders about the dangers of smoking.

Director of education at the Little Red Door, which is operated by the American Cancer Society, Sarah Nentrup, cites peer pressure as a major reason

why young people begin to smoke. "They want to part of the group," she explained. "Kids need to learn to say no. They need to do things because they want to do it, not their friends."

Sophomore David Helton blames his cigarette habit on the "bad influences" of both his friends and parents who smoke. Smoking a pack a day for a year, Helton has seen the results, "I can't run as far as I used to, and I can't do some of the work I used to. It's not so great."

Helton, whose parents allow him to smoke as long as he takes care of the costs, hopes to quit.

Junior Tommy Galbraith smokes a pack a day but is not permitted to do so in front of his parents both of whom smoke themselves. "They know I smoke, but they don't want to see me do it," he explained. Blaming his three year old habit on peer pressure, Galbraith feels that he could stop if he tried.

"I can't run from here to there and not get tired," said Andy Arbogast, pointing across the room. The sophomore explained his initiation in smoking, "I had a lot of friends who smoked, so I did, too," he said. He plans to quit "eventually" but sees no reason to do so now.

Sophomore Tricia Guffey does see a reason to quit and has tried to kick her three year old habit several times. She still sees hope, however, "I probably could

(quit) if I tried hard enough," she said.

She started to smoke she said, because of peer pressure. "If I could start over," she said, "I wouldn't smoke." Her advice to other teenagers in a situation of peer pressure? "If you can help it, don't do it!"

Ms. Nentrup feels that, like Tricia, most smokers want to quit at some time. "Most teenagers say, 'Oh, I'm not going to smoke that long', but then they can't stop. Nicotine is addicting," she explained.

According to Ms. Nentrup, lectures on the health hazards of the tobacco habit are not enough incentive for most teens to quit. "They really have a hard time relating it to their lives," she said. "It (the desire to quit) is something that has to come from within."

While she feels that going "cold turkey" is a more effective method than slowly cutting down on the number of cigarettes per day, she said that it varies with the individual.

"First, you should pick a date and decide that it will be the day that you quit," Ms. Nentrup advised. "Then what you need to do is plan for that day. Clean out the ashtrays, throw away all your cigarettes and matches or your lighter. Also plan activities for the day. Stay so busy that you

don't even think about smoking."

Ms. Nentrup listed other suggestions which may aid the prospective quitter:

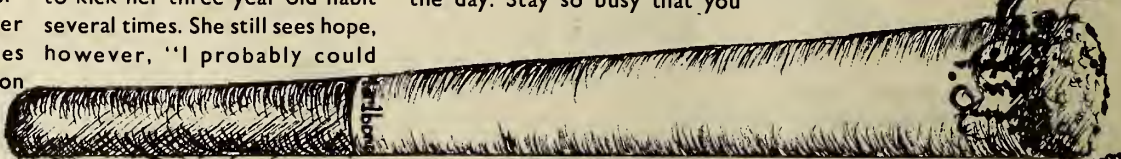
- Brush your teeth frequently and drink plenty of water and fruit juices.
- Take walks to relieve tension.
- Get a lot of sleep.
- Change your routine. If you are used to smoking after a meal, get up from the table as soon as you have finished eating.
- Whenever you feel the urge to smoke, take ten deep breaths and exhale slowly.

One important thing to be aware of is that you will have urges to smoke but that urge will go away. Think of something positive. "Say, 'It's okay. I can want to smoke, but that doesn't mean I will,'" Ms. Nentrup said, adding that the only way to eliminate the desire for cigarettes is to completely abstain from them.

"Some people can't quit on their own—they need outside encouragement," she said, recommending the withdrawal clinics offered by the American Lung Association and some hospitals.

"It's important to remember that not smoking is a positive action and the habit that you're getting rid of is slowly killing you," she said.

John Williams



PO FOLKS
SEA FOOD - CHICKEN
2140 BOEHNING
(At 21st St. and Post Rd.)



Circle City Florist

1515 N. EMERSON
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

353-1071
356-2624

EVE. & HOLIDAYS
359-7391

Students can learn to give at Christmas

Lynette Kerr

Well, Christmas is almost here again, so the "I wants" start coming from students. You know, "I want a stereo and some popular albums. I want this, I want that, oh, that's neat, put that on my list!"

Everyone wants neat presents from Christmas, but what about people who don't have anything and who can't get what they wish for? Maybe, just maybe, we could help.

There are ways to bring cheer to less fortunate people around the holiday season, according to the people who work with them

year-round; and it does not take much to put a smile on the face of an elderly person in a nursing home.

"All the old people see are other old people and nurses . . . some are so elderly they don't have relatives and they would enjoy seeing young kids," said Sheila Bemiller of Volunteers of America.

She suggested if a student would like to do something especially personal, they could just talk to one of the people for a while.

The Volunteers of America is a residential workshop for alcoholics and a half-way house for prisoners just out of jail. "Nobody pays any attention to them,

nobody cares anymore," Miss Bemiller said.

She recommends baking a batch of cookies, making decorations or caroling as some easy ways to give this Christmas.

Barry Irons, volunteer director at Central State Hospital, agrees with these suggestions for the patients there.

Students can also help poor families a great deal. "Some families aren't able to buy a Christmas tree, presents for their children or have a nice Christmas dinner," Miss Bemiller said. A little money raised from shoveling snow or babysitting could help to buy a Christmas tree, a basket of food, or even little thoughtful presents for the

children. The money can be turned in at Good Will, Salvation Army or just call Social Services.

If you want to do something special to help out this year, but you don't know where to start or you want to be part of a group, many churches sponsor youth fellowships that carry out service projects. A call to a local youth minister could solve the problem of where to begin.

Doesn't all that sound easy? It would make your holiday a little better just by knowing you made someone else's lots better. Why don't you give it a try?

Well, Christmas is almost here again. Maybe this year students will say "I can do this for them, and that for them."

Family members at school cause mixed feelings

Eileen Heady

What would you do if your parents followed you to school every morning? Six Howe students know how this feels. These students have parents among the Howe faculty.

This situation creates various advantages and disadvantages for the parents and the children.

Junior Jon Stewart says that the most obvious advantage in having his father, social studies teacher Dave Stewart, teaching here is "I know that I always have a ride to school."

Sophomore Elva Keaton, daughter of chemistry teacher Evelyn Keaton, is happy with her mother teaching at Howe because "Mom is always there if I need here. I know that she is just down the hall." Freshman Lecia Keaton adds, "If I forget my lunch money, I won't have to starve."

Both Stewart and the Keaton sisters feel that there are no disadvantages to being the children of Howe faculty, none have ever been hassled or accused of being subject to favoritism.

Senior Amy Wheeling, however, has encountered some unpleasantness because she is the daughter of Rick Hewitt, Howe athletic

director. "I have been hassled before, especially for sports. About two years ago," Miss Wheeling explained, "a freshman girl told me that she had heard that I had been cut from the volleyball team, but that because my father was athletic director, I had been put back on the team. Of course it wasn't at all true.

Hewitt says, "If anything I think that Amy's coaches may be harder on her." Hewitt does not feel that his daughter is subject to any special privileges or status due to his position. "Some people don't even make the connection between us," he said.

Freshman Dennis Trinkle is another student who feels that now many people realize that he has a father who works at Howe. His father, Director of Guidance John Trinkle, rarely sees his son in school and feels that the only advantage to their situation is that he can personally take care of any problem that may come up on his son's schedule. Other than that, neither of the Trinkles feel that the situation makes much difference to them.

Mrs. Keaton makes no fuss about having her two children at school. "It makes no difference to have Elva and Lecia here at Howe. All children have to learn, and it doesn't matter if their parents teach them or if someone else does."

Having your own child in class may present problems as Stewart has learned. He has three

children at Howe: Jim, Amy, and Jon. Next year his youngest son Danny will be a freshman. Stewart's problem arose when his daughter Amy was enrolled in his gifted economics class. Usually having your own children as students can be avoided, but because there was only one gifted class, Amy had her father as a teacher. "Other kids kept comparing their grades with Amy's, and it was unpleasant for us both," said Stewart. "I intend to avoid the same situation with Jon."

Football coach Dick Harpold, on the other hand, had looked forward to having his daughter, senior Lori Harpold, in his health class, until he was transferred to the Math department. The Harpolds moved so that their children could go to Howe, Harpold's alma mater.

When these students hear their peers talking about their parents, their reactions are much the same: they ignore it. "When I hear people talking about my mother, it doesn't bother me. I would like to hear good things, but I realize that her students don't see her the way I do," Elva said.

Although having your child as a student, or your parent as a teacher here at Howe seems to have its ups and downs, Dave Stewart says that, overall, it is very pleasant. "I have enjoyed seeing my children in the hallways here," he said. "I wouldn't send my kids anywhere but Howe. It is a fine school."

Briefly In Sports

Boys hope for city

The boys' swim team has a record so far of two wins (vs. Tech and Chatard) and two losses (vs. Lawrence North and Washington). Coach Steven Dunlap feels that the boys are having a good season. "This year, we have the best chance to win city since I've been coaching," he said.

Of the 13 boys on the team, five are returning lettermen. They are Paul Conner, Mark Forster, Alan Hughes, Rob Snedigar, and Greg Starr.

At the Beach Grove Invitational, to be held Jan. 7, Dunlap expects to come in the top four.

Swimmers win city again

The Howe girls' swimming team went into the City Championship meet November 5, and they came away with a victory over five other area schools.

The lady Hornets staged a come from behind victory to take the meet by only 15 points over second place John Marshall.

The meet was very close after the swimming events with junior Beth Staley finishing second in the butterfly, senior Lori Harpold coming in second in the 200 meter freestyle, senior Shannon Dunlap finishing third in the breaststroke, and senior Selena Starkey finishing fourth in the 100 meter freestyle. The medley relay team, consisting of Harpold, S. Dunlap, Starkey, and Staley, finished second.

Next was the diving competition. All performed well, but the event that pushed Howe over the top to victory was sophomore Kristy Dunlap's setting a new city diving record of 165.5 points.

The Hornets posted a 6-6 record for the regular season—their best in three years.

Coach Steve Dunlap said, "Overall, I was very pleased with the season. Everyone did well."

Coming Up In Sports

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Jan. 3 | Freshman, varsity and reserve wrestlers host Arlington. 6:30 p.m.
Girls' reserve and varsity basketball host Broad Ripple. 4:30/6:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 5 | Boys' freshman basketball competes against Chatard. There. 4:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 6 | Boys' varsity and reserve basketball teams compete against Southport. There. 6:30/8:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 7 | Boys' swimming competes in Beech Grove Invitational. 11:00 a.m. Boys' varsity and reserve basketball teams host North Central. 6:30/8:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 9 | Girls' varsity and reserve basketball teams host Cathedral. 4:30/6:00 p.m.
Boys' freshman basketball competes against Manual. There. 5:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 10 | Freshman, reserve and varsity wrestlers compete against Beech Grove. There. 6:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 11 | Girls' gymnastics team competes against North Central. There. 6:30 p.m.
Girls' varsity and reserve basketball teams host Tech. 4:30/6:00 p.m. |

Sports lack fans' support

Lesli Rosier
Sports editor

Though Howe boasts an impressive athletic program and offers its students and their families many opportunities to attend diverse and entertaining athletic events, many Howe sports remain unsupported and have yet to be discovered by spectators.

Girls' swimming is one such sport. The girls have won three out of the last four city championships and have, in the last four years, broken almost every previous swimming record in Howe's history.

"They don't realize how good we really are," said Kristy Dunlap, who swims and dives for the team.

Spectator support "gives you a chance to prove yourself," Miss Dunlap said.

Boys' swimming is also unsupported. "I think more people should come out and give it (swimming) a chance," said swimmer Greg Starr. "They might like it."

The boys' swim team has a present record of 2-2 and has broken several school records over the past few years.

"When someone breaks a school record . . . or gets a good time, no one is there to see it," Starr said. "They (spectators) don't know how hard it is to win. I think they would be impressed," he concluded.

More often than not, most spectators at a Howe girls' gymnastics meet are from the opposing team. The girls have not had outstanding records in recent years, but they display much skill and determination.

"Usually we don't win very much and people have the attitude that if the team isn't winning, they don't want to come and see," said gymnast Susan Deeter.

"It (spectator support) would give a good impression to opposing teams," said Miss Deeter, "because they (opposing teams) would think people care."

Tennis, both boys' and girls', lacks support. The girls finished last year with a record of 10-6 and the boys finished with a record of 12-4.

Player Robert Gillespie feels "cheated."

"Tennis should have fans just like any other sport," he said. "When 'you got people to support you, you're not just playing for yourself,' he said.

Soccer player Jon Stewart said the number of spectators at soccer matches has increased in comparison with last year.

"I think comparatively it has gotten a lot better," he said.

The team recently moved its matches to the Howe football field from a location two miles away. Stewart accredited the move with the increase in spectator support.

He said he and his teammates now play better "just because of the support."

"When a lot of people show up, you can tell the difference," he said.

Brett Thomas, a golfer, said many people think golf is "boring" because of the tournaments they see on television.

"Spectators are allowed," he said of high school golf, "but we haven't seen any." Thomas suggested there be a spring sports assembly in which golf could be recognized.

Many of the athletes agreed that often people do not support a sport because they have preconceived ideas about it and feel it will not be interesting.

People need to "test" a sport; to go for themselves and decide whether they like it or not. Seeing familiar faces and friends in the grandstands, cheering in a wave of school color can mean a lot to an athlete.

Miss Dunlap concluded, "Just looking up there and seeing the support makes you feel real good. It makes you feel like everything is worthwhile when you get out of the water after working so hard and everyone is cheering for you."

Thompson looks for boys to be competitive in every game

Rex Laing

The Hornets look to continue their two game winning streak as they take a 3-2 record into tonight's home contest with Broad Ripple High School.

Howe's streak was accomplished at the expense of Park Tudor and Franklin Central high schools. Saturday night, the Hornets defeated the Panthers, 57-37. Tuesday night, the Hornets pounded the Flashes, 70-33.

The Hornets, who won their first game against Crispus Attucks, have fallen to defeat at the hands of Arlington and Cathedral.

Both coaches agree that their teams are in an experimental stage of the season.

"Right now we lack the consistency on both offense and defense that is needed to win," said Howe coach James "Jake" Thompson. "We also need to concentrate more, which will give us consistency."

"At this point, the mental awareness is not at the level that I



Anthony King (left) and Martin Reedus cover their Cathedral opponent in the Dec. 6 game. (Photo by Todd Adkins)

want it to be," said Rocket coach Bill Smith. "I am looking to put the 5 players on the floor that can get the job done."

Howe is led by 5'9" Greg Abella, a senior point guard. He is described by Thompson as a good leader, but he needs to be more "directive and vocal."

Although leading Broad Ripple in scoring this year, senior point guard Donnie Harris has, in his

coaches eyes, fallen short in the leadership department.

"Donnie is scoring well, but he is not showing leadership," said Coach Smith. "As a point guard and a senior he has to be our floor leader."

Moreover, for the Hornets to win tonight, according to Thompson, they must have more from Charles Mansfield.

"Charles has not been concentrating enough, especially on defense," stated Thompson. "He has the capabilities to be a leader on this team."

Other problems Thompson has been seeing are the lack of consistency from the free throw line and the lack of ballhandling by the post men, he said.

"Free throws can win the game for you, or they can take you out of it," stated the Hornets coach.

Thompson said that Broad Ripple's height advantage would not effect the way he planned to prepare for the game.

Also, Donnie Harris was described by Thompson as a great player who you do not completely shut down.

"If we can shut down the players around him, we can cause disruption in their offense," said the veteran Howe coach. "No one player can win a ballgame by himself."

The Howe strategy, according to Thompson, is to push the ball up the floor and create situations with a man advantage for the Hornets.

Defense, experience, luck to be ticket to Market Square

Now, halfway into the season, the Hornet girls' basketball team has established an 8-0 record, and has been ranked eighth in the girls' basketball poll.

Contributing to this success in this year's team has the experience from last year's successful season to draw from, and several members have attended camps over the summer. Senior Sharron Tapps said, "I think I've improved because I went to the BC All-Star Camp in Southern Indiana over the summer."

Coach Otis Curry seems to agree, stating that Tapps, his high scorer, has raised her average from sixteen points per game to 21.3 points. Curry also said that the team practiced together over the summer on Fridays, and then they participated in the

Peace Games.

The five starters this year are senior Tammy Bell, guard; senior Sandy Hawkins, center; junior Nathalie Ochs, guard; senior Paula Slaughter, forward; and senior Sharron Tapps, forward.

Despite the perfect record, Curry does not feel that this accomplishment is outstanding. "We haven't played that well yet," he said. "Hopefully, our better games are yet to come."

Curry described his team as having a talented but sporadic offense and a constant defense. He added that most of the better teams have a constant defense.

"Our defense is strong and constant," said Curry. "This is our asset. We need to work on our offense."

Senior Sandy Hawkins agreed,

"Our offense has its ups and downs, but our defense is the best because it stays constant."

According to Curry and Miss Hawkins, the toughest game of regular season play will be against the fifth ranked Warren Central Warriors.

The upcoming game against Broad Ripple on Jan. 3 is an important one according to Curry, because the Hornet have lost to them the last two years.

"We got beat last year, so we want revenge," explained Miss Hawkins. "It will be tough, though, because we will be the team to beat, and they (Broad Ripple) will be up for us."

"If we just play a solid defense," summed senior Paula Slaughter, "we should come out on top."

Curry feels this game is always a difficult one for the team because it is played directly after the winter break. "It's hard coming back after Christmas and being mentally prepared," he commented.

"The team gets better as the year goes," said Curry. "The Ben Davis sweet sixteen, I feel, is a sure thing."

The team has the potential to get to Market Square Arena again according to Miss Hawkins, and according to Miss Slaughter, their defense will be the reason.

"We have a good enough team," summed Curry, "but we need a little luck, too."

Miss Tapps is more confident about the play-offs. "Ain't (sic) no stopping us now!"

Wrestlers anticipate 'tough' city competition



Jim Arvin yells support to one of his wrestlers at the 10-way Tech meet last Saturday. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

This year's Howe wrestling season is beginning to take form. With the varsity city meet coming up this Thursday through Saturday, the wrestlers are gearing up for what coach Jim Arvin said would be "a pretty competitive meet." Arvin feels that there will be some tough schools there such as Cathedral, Roncalli, and Northwest.

This year's team is very young. Arvin believes that this is a strongpoint as well as a weakpoint. "They're young, aggressive, and hardworking," responded Arvin when asked of the team's strengths. However, the age and lack of experience can also work against the team.

"They make young mistakes and are inexperienced," said Arvin. These are problems that will be worked out as the wrestlers work their way through a tough schedule.

The schedule includes four of the top fifteen teams in the state according to Arvin. Their record now stands at 2-3. The returning lettermen who will be leading Howe through this schedule are Scott Butterfield, Bruce Jacob, Phil Honeycutt, David Smith, Bill Holliday, Gary Johnson, Mark Cleary and Doug Kennedy.

The freshmen team is coached by Jerry McLeish who doubles as reserve coach as well. The freshmen team won the city

championship last year under McLeish's guidance. This year's city meet for freshmen is Jan. 15.

The freshmen are 6-1 with their only defeat coming at the hands of Mooresville. McLeish stated, "Mooresville is traditionally strong and most of their people have some experience." Even though all thirteen weight classes are filled this is not the case with Howe's freshmen. Only two wrestlers on the frosh team have any experience. These wrestlers are Todd Whitehead and Matt Slaughter. Slaughter has wrestled two varsity meets.

The Hornets' next varsity match will be against Arlington on January 3.

EAT-IN TAKE-OUT Luca Pizza

Featuring our quality Neapolitan and Sicilian Pizza
made fresh daily on the premises

"Pizza By The Slice"

Washington Square 897-8758
Eastgate Consumer Mall . . . 353-8209
Lafayette Square Mall

Castleton Square Mall . . . 845-0683
Woodland Bowl 844-7111
96th & Woodland

Expo Bowl 786-0409
Beech Grove
Greenwood Park Mall . . . 881-6804

GOLD PAGES COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

or

50¢ OFF

**Large or Medium
Pizza**

**Small
Pizza**



(EXPIRES 9-15-84)

Luca Pizza



PERSONALIZED
WITH YOUR
NAME!

**SAVE
ON YOUR
CLASS RING**

ALL POPULAR
OPTIONS
INCLUDED FREE! **\$69.95**

For Her or Him - 6 Weeks Delivery

These two handsome styles are personalized with your name, class year and school emblem, and other options. Choose from a variety of stone colors set in evergleaming Kryptonium! Also available in many attractive styles in 10-K Gold, at savings. Our own budget charge or bank credit cards with parental approval.



CHOICE OF OTHER STYLES - \$69.95

**Goodman
JEWELERS**

30 W. Washington St.
Lafayette Square • Castleton Square
Greenwood Park • Washington Square

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.,

Indpls., IN 46201

Jan. 27, 1984

Vol. 46 Issue 4

Tonight's
read pages

8-9

Homework:

on Education Crisis

Joe Cullen 1984

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

Art/Photo editor Todd Adkins
Business manager Cathy Forster
Circulation manager Elyce Meyer
Copy editor Shannon Dunlap
Entertainment editor Tammy Binkley
Feature editor Shelley Ross
News editor Angie Broughton
Opinion editor Guy Clark
Sports editor Lesli Rosier

Page editors

Angela Bailey, Chris Johnson, Rex Laing

Artists

Joe Colwell, Henry Myers

Photographers

Dave Brewer, Joe Carmer, Dena Riggs,
Emily Winslow

Reporters

Darlene Cunningham, Regina Garza, Eileen
Heady, Lynette Kerr, Kurt Schlebecker, Amy
Stone, Lynda Ward

Typesetters

Angela Anderson, Cris Masters

Adviser Dave Massy
Principal Frank Tout

Tower is a monthly publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objectives are to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Tower has been cited as a 1982-83 All-American newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association and has received a First Place rating from the Quill and Scroll Society.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. **Tower** reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

Phone: 266-4905
Business hours: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Cover art by Joe Colwell

Briefly Speaking

Contest...Students are eligible to compete in the 1984 Indiana High School Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Ball State University English Department.

Plaques will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each of the four categories: poetry, short story, essay and literary journal.

Entries will be judged by Indiana high school teachers and Ball State faculty. Poems, short stories and essays will be judged on clarity, coherence, and freshness. Literary journals will be judged on editorial selection and arrangement as well as content quality.

Entries must be typewritten (double-spaced). Titled original copies should be submitted and should include the writer's name and his school address. Entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 21 and will not be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks.

Pen Points...Winners of the school wide writing and art contest sponsored by PenPoints have been announced. These students will receive ribbons for their accomplishment and their works will be published in the literary magazine.

Prose winners are first place, Phil Eichacker; second place, Elva Keaton; honorable mention, Jimmy Mad-drill, Kathy Lockhart, Steve Rubick, Elizabeth Sechrist, Ramona Burgess, Daneen Spencer, Shannon Spencer, Tony Brittain, and Susan Fox.

Winners in the poetry category are first place, Kathy Lockhart; second place, Emily Eckstein; honorable mention, Brian Van Buskirk, Angie Sheets, Daneen Spencer, Diane Miller, Shannon Spencer, and Sylvia Van Fossen.

Winning artists are first place, Stacy Gains; second place, Tony Martin; honorable mention, Gary Cornett, and Barry Marshall.

Jobs...Needing help finding a job or choosing a future career? Well, help has arrived. Career counselor Virginia Foster will discuss these matters with any interested student in the guidance office.

Mrs. Foster helps students make career decisions and gives them information about their choices, such as the training or college years required.

She helps any interested student find a part time job, or a full time job if they are about to be graduated. She also counsels students wanting advice on their class choices throughout their stay at Howe.

Students seeking jobs should be at least 16 years old, but any student may seek advice. Various types of jobs are offered, such as retail, fast food, and day care. Mrs. Foster finds these jobs by contacting employers and going door to door looking for anything.

After a student gets a job, she follows up to see how they are doing. Many graduated students keep their job after high school. Mrs. Foster does stress that, "those students in DE, COE, PVE, and ICT programs cannot help with job placement, but can get help with career counseling."

Prom... The 1984 Junior-Senior Prom will be April 20 at the Columbia Club, downtown on the Monument Circle.

According to prom committee chairmen Brett Thomas and Mark Rubick, the annual year-end dance will take place in the club's 10th floor ballroom beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at midnight. Currently no band has been selected but "We've narrowed our choices down to just a couple," stated band committee chairman Kent Knorr.

Tickets will go on sale in early April. Tickets will be \$20 per couple, \$15 for seniors who have paid class dues.

"We have a great site for this year's prom, we (the committee) feel great about the way everything seems to be going," stated Thomas. "I think this year's prom is going to be outstanding."

Coming Up

Jan. 28

Feb. 4

Feb. 6

Feb. 20

Feb. 23

Solo and Ensemble Instrumental Music Contest,
Creston Jr. High, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Solo and Ensemble Vocal Music Contest, Creston Jr.
High, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

PTSA Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

President's Day-No School

PTSA Founder's Day Celebration Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Quayle:

Junior senator speaks to new generation; gives advice on responsibility, drug abuse

Tammy Binkley
Entertainment Editor

Indiana junior senator Dan Quayle spoke last Tuesday of various subjects, including voting responsibility and drug abuse, and then answered questions from a panel of selected government students in the auditorium.

"It (democracy) is different than any other government in the world. It is also the best form of government," said Quayle. This is how Quayle began his discussion with social studies students.

Though Quayle believes young people feel a keen interest in the representatives in public office and service, he is disappointed in the number of young voters. "The worst age group is the age group between 18 and 23," Quayle explained. "That is the age group that (percentage-wise) does not participate in elections."

Quayle thinks it is most important for young people to vote because "we have the most to gain or the most to lose, whether we like the political system or not." Quayle explained that even though a youth may not vote, it does not change the fact that it is that political system that makes decisions and forms policies.

Quayle's second major point in his general address concerned the VOLS (Volunteerism Opportunity Leadership and Service) program, which deals



Senator Dan Quayle speaks to a panel of students about various political subjects. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

with drug and alcohol abuse. "This abuse can all be prevented," Quayle stated. "The tragedies are to the individual, to the family, as well as we look forward, we look at a very competitive world." Quayle explained one will not be able to survive in this challenging society unless he is healthy physically as well as mentally.

The speaker then turned to the student panel consisting of seniors, Clark Edwards, Stephen Enz, Shannon Dunlap, Kent Knorr, Lesli Rosier, and junior, Eric Moore. The first panel question concerned the withdrawal of troops in Lebanon. Quayle said the U.S. should have troops abroad, yet he approves of the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon. Though the troops went on

a temporary mission to stabilize Lebanon, Quayle feels "It is going to be very, very, difficult in the next few months to really see a stabilized Lebanon."

Just as Quayle feels the marines should not interfere in Lebanon, he also feels that individuals, such as Rev. Jesse Jackson, a presidential candidate, should not interfere in foreign affairs. "Though I am delighted Lieutenant Goodman was released from Syria," Quayle explained, "I do not believe it is a good idea to have private individuals putting themselves in the place of government officials." Quayle supported this by believing it could bring instability to a country if the people are uncertain of who is running the country.

Though Quayle is against that kind of personal interference in foreign affairs, he supports President Reagan's build-up of the national defense against foreign powers. Quayle stated, "The (US) policy had been that we will not use nuclear weapons unless we are attacked." Quayle believes the important factor is resuming the nuclear disarmament negotiations in Geneva. "Then maybe we can reduce the number of weapons and eventually eliminate them or render them obsolete," said Quayle. Quayle affirms that persuading the Soviets to agree to a reduction of nuclear weapons on a bilateral basis will be a challenge to our stability and security.

Future education decisions are the continuations of student loan appropriations; a Vocation Education Bill, strengthening communication with primary and secondary schools and a Higher Education Bill, that deals primarily with student loans. Yet, it also "encourages more teachers at that level (university), particularly in those two very important roles of math and science," said Quayle. Quayle affirms that education "is a major and primary responsibility of the state governments."

Quayle concluded his speech and discussion by answering questions from the student body and presenting a futuristic outlook. "I think we are well headed on the road to recovery."

Howe students preparing for annual musical

The music department will present *Hello Dolly* as the annual spring musical, to be performed March 23 and 24.

Tam Lewis, music department head, is the director of the production. He commented, "*Hello Dolly* is a terrific show, it's a very showy show. I think it would draw a pretty good crowd." *Hello Dolly* is the story of Dolly Gallagher Levi's efforts to marry Horace Vandergelder, the well known half-a-millionaire and put his money to good use. Along the way Dolly

plays matchmaker to many couples but in the end gets a man for herself.

Kristen Frederickson, 1983 graduate, is working on the play as a special project through DePauw University. She helped choose the cast, most of whom are concert choir members. Lewis said that closed auditions gave him better control over the performers. The students in the play are Jennifer Wilkinson, as Dolly; Brett Thomas, as Ambrose; Chris Endsley, as Ernestenia; Dan Shockley, as Horace; Lois Berg, as

Ermenegarde; Steve Enz, as Cornelius; Mark Rubick, as Barnaby; Susan Moore as Irene Molloy; Barbara Murrell, as Minnie Fay; Kent Knorr, as Rudolph; Regina Garza, as Mrs. Rose; and Steve Rubick as the judge.

Tickets for the musical will be \$2.80. If there are good sales, Lewis hopes there will be two additional shows, March 22 and 25.

Lewis hopes that Harriet Baker, former Howe English teacher, will again do the make-up, as she has done in years past.

Analysis

Guidance system needs to improve

Angie Broughton
News Editor

Guidance counseling is a necessary and demanding task of any high school administration. Unfortunately, counselors are outnumbered in a battle against unrealistic attitudes about themselves, while students may be suffering from a lack of organization and communication.

Goals for the guidance department are the common bond between the IPS departments, which are otherwise diverse. According to coordinator for the IPS guidance departments, Gale Edwards, "We (the guidance department) want to talk to students, to motivate them." Howe's director of guidance John Trinkle stated, "We want to help students survive high school."

System-wide, IPS employs 48 high school, 13 junior high, and 13 elementary counselors, some working as counselors on a part time basis. At the high school level the student/counselor ratio may range from 100-300/1 depending on the distribution of responsibility at individual schools. Mrs. Edwards feels that the department is "definitely" understaffed, especially at the junior high level. She hopes that the superintendent's committee studying the guidance department will see the need for more counselors.

The principal is chiefly responsible for establishing the structure of the department at

his school and the specific jobs of guidance personnel. Trinkle is responsible for the department's organization and has no counselees. Counselor Norma Rauch is also the school nurse. Special Ed Department head, Paula Reid, is counselor to the special ed students.

Howe's department is unique in that it is the only high school to have dean/counselors. Traditionally, a dean is responsible for monitoring attendance and carrying out discipline and school policy. Dean/counselors still have these jobs, but the responsibilities are more evenly distributed among the guidance staff since all have counselees. Serious discipline problems may be referred to them, though, unlike at other high schools, the counselors generally handle all affairs dealing with their own counselees. The change to the dean/counselor system has been a positive one, according to Principal Frank Tout. He stated that classes are cut less frequently than in the past and that Howe's attendance record has changed from the fourth best in the city to the best.

Though students may feel that their relationship with their counselor is not close, Tout contends that the situation is much improved. He stated, "The kids definitely know who they're responsible to."

Dean/counselors have more counselees than the other counselors and because of their increased responsibilities, receive higher pay.

Dean/counselor Margaret Benson, who has over 225 counselees, commented, "I think I am very effective. I don't put up with much." She added, however, "I feel I was much more effective as a dean. It's difficult to wear so many hats. . . There just isn't enough hours in the day."

Time is a precious quantity within the system as a whole. Trinkle explained, "It's just a frustration trying to do more than humanly possible and do it well. When I had counselees, if I was to spend time talking to kids, I had to take work home."

During an average day during the first semester, counselors may teach two periods (Orientation or Senior Guidance classes) and spend a period making daily attendance calls. Therefore, counselors are lacked into schedules where they are unavailable to students and unable to work on their specific tasks for almost half of their day.

Attitudes toward the guidance department may be responsible for much of its criticism. "Some people have the idea that guidance department should be able to tell them exactly what they should be," observed Tout. He noted that students must take responsibility in the student/counselor relationship. "You've got to give us some direction as to what you want for the future."

The relationship between student and counselor is, by low, a very personal one. A coun-

selor is the only person within the school system who has been granted privileged information by the state legislature. Students, however, tend to agree that scheduling is the basis for their relationship with their counselors. Junior Heather Wilson and sophomore Mark Strykowski said that they have good relationships with their counselors but rarely see them unless there is a scheduling problem. Strykowski commented that he wished his counselor could "be somewhere where he can be found" during the day.

Junior Barbara Murrell said that she and her counselor Berry talk about "anything and everything." She explained that she got acquainted with Berry because she was having problems in an English class. After much discussion about dropping the class, "He convinced me to stay in." Even though Miss Murrell admits she didn't do very well in the class, she commented, "I know it was a good decision not to quit." Clearly, Miss Murrell's relationship is the exception and not the rule.

The efficiency of Howe's guidance department is not just dependent on its counselors. If students are to fully tap its potential, both students as well as administrators must assume their responsibilities. As Tout evaluated the situation, "The system works if people want it to."



PO FOLKS
SEA FOOD - CHICKEN
2140 BOEHNING
(At 21st St. and Post Rd.)



BRAIZER
Irvington Plaza

6245 E. Washington
357-1141



North Central Committee reports

Howe programs rate more than satisfactory

Results from the North Central Evaluation committees conducted in November, according to Principal Frank Tout, were "very good--positive."

Concerns and complaints were minimal as compared to the commendations from the committee. The section of the evaluation entitled "Major Concerns" contained suggestions for improvements rather than criticisms.

Many commendations were directed towards staff and students.

"The faculty and staff are well trained, experienced and concerned about the future of students."

"The general behavior of students is good."

"The Parent Teacher Student Association is strong and does much good for the school."

School publications were commended as "superior", and the student activities were described as "broad and varied." Curriculum and class sizes at

Howe are satisfactory with much credit going to the department chairmen who have been provided "adequate time for supervision and curriculum development."

"We recieved many compliments," stated Tout. "I think we had an excellent evaluation."

Major concerns suggested improvements to established programs. "Self-study" after the school year in order to determine which courses have met the needs of the students and what alterations can be made to improve them was stressed. Physical changes have been suggested.

"Continued improvements in the heating and ventilating system should be sought."

"Outdoor facilities need extensive renovations and additions."

"Further study should determine the feasibility of bringing academic departments together rather located on two floors." This problem, physical

departmentalization, appeared often in each section of the evaluation.

"It would be very desirable to have all the departments grouped together throughout the building," explained Tout, "but it's physically impossible. For example, when the new wing was added on, the science rooms were placed consecutively one on top of the other. We put classes where we can. Enrollment increases in one department will invariably cause a change in room locations. We understand the advantages of some of these suggestions but we have to consider them in our light."

Tout also feels that having departments spread throughout the building has had a minimal effect on their performance.

One recommended physical change that will be completed is the renovation of the music rooms and additional storage for musical instruments.

A more efficient master schedule needs to be developed, and the roles of deans/counselors should be evaluated to determine if "the best possible use is being made of their time and training."

Concern was expressed over the fact that upper-level electives and independent study programs were removed. They should be reinstated in order to provide further enrichment for gifted students.

"We will take the recommendations one by one and adapt to them to the best of our ability," summed Tout.

Lilly awards grants to teachers: special interests to be pursued

During the second semester, three Howe teachers will be pursuing individual studies instead of teaching.

Bill Buckley, Jerry McCleish, and Jim Arvin are among 20 teachers chosen as recipients of Lilly Endowment's Open Fellowship Grant.

"For the past three years Lilly has founded open fellowships for teachers who have made a proposal to be evaluated by a committee," explained Buckley. Those Marion County teachers whose proposals were considered by this committee, representing Lilly Endowment, were then interviewed.

"The grant pays the teacher's full salary plus more than half of the expenses," said McCleish.

Each teacher will be spending the semester researching in their field to prepare a curriculum for the state's schools.

"I will be spending the time taking various courses in German and attending a school in

Freiburg, Germany," stated Buckley. "I wanted to improve my knowledge of German and find new ways of teaching."

McCleish will be learning about computer education related to social studies. "A teacher has to stay on top of education," he explained. "You need to become aware of new teaching strategies; you get a little stale if you teach the same things for 14 years." He will be designing a new curriculum in World History for the gifted program.

Arvin's job will be to upgrade the drug education program for IPS. "I don't teach the names and effects of drugs; I concentrate on the reasons why you have to go to the extent of taking drugs," stated Arvin. "Why did you pick that alternative?"

Arvin believes drugs and alcohol are becoming too socially acceptable.

"We need to re-evaluate how we allow our kids to be

brought up," he said. "Kids don't realize there ain't no second chance."

Arvin will be traveling to New York, Washington D.C., England, and possibly Dallas to research the government's responsibilities towards education concerning drugs, but most of his work will be done at home.

Although Arvin has a great interest in the problem, he has some reserves about going.

"I hate to leave the kids," he explained. "The school has a lot of faults, but one thing it has is good kids."

Another thing is that the drug education course won't be taught while he's gone. "A lot of kids wanted to take drug education, but waited until the last semester to take it," said Arvin.

Although Buckley, McCleish, and Arvin will be concentrating different areas of research, each agrees that the grants program is beneficial for teachers.



PERSONALIZED
WITH YOUR
NAME!

SAVE
ON YOUR
CLASS RING

ALL POPULAR
OPTIONS
INCLUDED FREE! **\$69⁹⁵**

For Her or Him - 6 Weeks Delivery

These two handsome styles are personalized with your name, class year and school emblem, and other options. Choose from a variety of stone colors set in evergleaming Kryptonium! Also available in many attractive styles in 10-K Gold, at savings. Our own budget charge or bank credit cards with parental approval.



CHOICE OF OTHER STYLES - \$69.95

Goodman
JEWELERS

30 W. Washington St.
Lafayette Square • Castleton Square
Greenwood Park • Washington Square

Editorial**Jackson stands slim chance for presidency**

In 1984 America will choose its next president. Many believe it should be Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson has been lobbying very seriously the past year for the Democratic presidential nomination, but, although his efforts are earnest, he has little chance of acquiring it.

The prime purpose of the any political party is to win elections and place their candidates in office. The Democratic party leaders realize that Jackson simply could not bring in the votes needed to win should the Republican presidential candidate be Ronald Reagan.

Regardless of Jackson's wide notoriety, he has no political experience. Although the ministry is an admirable occupation, it has been the unofficial policy of the electoral college to choose lawyers, senators and governors for the head of state. Jackson would stand a much better chance at the democratic nomination if he had the benefit of a previous victory to back him up. Jackson's trip to Syria was indeed victorious and worked to his advantage as he had surely planned, but without the cooperation of the president, Jackson could have been subject to criminal charges.

Another reason the democratic party would think it unwise to nominate Jackson is his policies. Jackson has made clear his firm

stand against nuclear arms build ups. He has stated that his first act as president, should he be elected, would be to arrange a meeting with Soviet leaders to personally discuss the arms control matter. Ironically, voters are desperately afraid of perishing in a nuclear war, but cannot bring themselves to elect someone who is genuinely dedicated to diminishing that threat by greatly diminishing the source; nuclear weaponry. They have proved that in their support of Reagan, who abdicates incredible spending in the defense department.

The saddest and most shameful reason for Jackson's slim odds at the presidency is that he is black. The democrats know that although he may have the support of black democrats, he could not capture the white vote in many places where bigotry still thrives.

In all probability, America will not see Jesse Jackson as its next president. But Jackson has paved the road for other black candidates. This has been a campaign not to be taken lightly. And hopefully, in the near future, America will have matured enough to ignore race and elect a president only on the ability to govern. Then our country will have its first black president, whoever she may be.

Editorial**System needs better counselor/student contact**

Essential elements of school life, discipline, scheduling and general order, are ultimately the responsibility of guidance counselors. Inefficiencies within the guidance department system-wide are readily recognized, though there is little being done by the IPS

administration to better staff it. In addition, few students recognize their responsibility in making the system work.

The ratio of students to counselors is an unrealistic one. Though Howe's dean/counselor arrangement is a more favorable organization than at other schools, communication can be nearly impossible. Counselors admit that they have students whom they may have never met. Certainly money is an issue in discussing an increase in staff. However, with the ever-growing emphasis on quality education, funds invested in longer school days, better teachers and improved facilities may not be used to their greatest potential if students are not receiving the proper advice and support from their counselors, their main link to the school administration.

Time available for students and counselors to meet is a problem. If the semester of orientation class were better planned, how-

ever, students would have a stronger foundation concerning school policies. The vicious circle is completed in that counselors are chiefly responsible for what goes on, or does not go on within the class. By formulating a more strictly adhered to curriculum, freshmen would be better prepared to make the system work for them. More time should be spent on class description, requirements, scheduling options and college preparations. These issues should ideally be discussed with a student's counselor, but be efficiently handled in the classroom.

For the guidance department to work as efficiently as possible requires the cooperation of students and administrators alike. Students must no longer assume that their counselors are responsible for their high school careers. Students must be willing to make a persistent effort to see their counselors about problems. They must also be willing to seek alternative sources of information, if necessary.

Getting the most out of the high school experience is no easy task. However, with better communication, organization and cooperation, students and administrators would have a better foundation from which to work to achieve a common goal.

Should sex education be taught at school?



Nina King

"Sex ed should be promoted in schools because they need to be informed."



Stacey High

"I think schools should promote sex education as much as possible, so kids will know the facts..."

Tell Us

Above The Board

Soaps provide escape from reality?

Tammy Binkley
Entertainment Editor

Just as the seemingly faithful wife tells her husband their son, now 17 years old, was conceived by her "lover on the side," and that she felt she could bear the guilt no longer and her husband says, "But he always had my eyes," the TV announcer says, "tune in next week for the continuing saga of 'The Kid's Not Yours (and anyway, he has brown eyes)'."

This could be a scene from any daily soap opera. Yet, I doubt that. But, it does seem these shows somehow become addictive after a couple of episodes.

Soap operas are just like when you first learned how to blow bubble gum; once you

got started, you couldn't stop. Soaps are even rather hard to resist when you have \$100 shopping money at Washington Square. Those TVs they have around that place really make you sit down for your one favorite soap, no matter how much money or time you have.

We all knew soap operas were addictive when television started showing night time soaps like Dallas and Dynasty, affectionately known as "DD." I guess the television producers thought since Dad worked all day, he needed a soap, too. Now, we have mothers who watch soaps in the afternoon, kids who rush home to watch them after school, and dads who are glued to the tube at night. No wonder all we hear about is how there's a communication problem in the aver-

age American family.

Psychologists tell us we turn to soaps as escape from our daily life. That is, we don't feel we have enough problems of our own, so we take on the burden of how Jane told Joe she had the illegitimate son of her ex-husband's father's step brother. Or we hear of how a murderer about to be sentenced to electrocution saves a town from freezing to death in July and is voted mayor and given the key to the city. Well, so *that's* escape.

Psychologists also tell us we turn to soaps as our fantasy world, where dreams can come true. Well heck, if I lived in a world where people were as attractive, rich, and happy as on the soaps, gosh, I'd tell them to make a TV show, too. The clothes the people on the

soaps wear are always designer and you never see someone on the soaps with an 8 year old pair of Levi's. Then, with the complexions they have, they must have a monopoly on Noxema skin cream. You never see them worrying about their face breaking out.

Plus, you never see a teenager on the soaps turn down a rendezvous with his friends because he has a theme due and still has 576 pages to read.

Yet, I am sure just as you are reading this, even though you still have a theme and 576 pages still to read, it's almost the hour for one of your soaps and we know our eyes will once again be glued to the new week's edition of "The Kid's Not Yours."

Editorial

Religious beliefs challenge capital punishment

Capital punishment has been the simple solution to a complex problem since the dawn of so called "civilization." The question of how to properly punish those who are a threat to society has always been a major issue that, today, is very controversial.

In ancient times a death sentence might have been passed for any number of misdemeanors, and the execution itself would have been gory and painful. Today, however, the legal murder of a human being is much more "humane."

In the United States the electric chair and the gas chamber are the two most common means of capital punishment. In Utah the firing squad is still used. The controversial lethal injection is another American method.

Practically all people in the United States that are legally executed have been found guilty of murder. Ironically, the executioners of these condemned people are also guilty of murder. Are not the doctors that prepare and inject lethal drugs violating the Hippocratic Oath? What about those who activate the electric chairs and gas chambers; are they not also murderers?

Who has given man this right to kill? Not God. Christianity teaches that man is not to punish sinners, God is. "Thou shalt not kill" has long been the commandment held above any other. Will this become another moral cast away by today's "progressive" society? These religious beliefs directly challenge the institution of capital punishment.

People in favor of legal executions argue that America's prisons are overcrowded and that people who have committed murder should not be taking up valuable rehabilitation space. It is true that more executions might solve this problem today, but tomorrow the need for better prisons will still be prevalent.

It has been pointed out that the death sentence will discourage people from committing murder. Then, the point of capital punishment must be to end murder. The only way to terminate something is to end all forms of it. Capital punishment is murder in the first degree and the only thing that it satisfies is revenge.

Although man may have formed more effective and "humane" ways of killing, he is still killing.

About It

"Students need to know sex ed because they need to know the truth and the facts about things like that so they won't end up making mistakes."



Tina Barger

"I think sex ed should be stressed more in Health and maybe make it a two semester course."



David Gray

Interviews for Tell Us About It are conducted with randomly selected students.

Education: the problems and solutions

"The American education system is declining fast. We need reform." You have heard this claim before, so often that it rings in your ears. But the fact is, it is true.

The problems are many and so are the solutions. Many proposals are going forth on the floor of congress on the state and national levels.

According to U.S. Senator Dan Quayle, a bill dealing with higher education and student loans will be introduced in this session of the national congress. Included in this bill will be a section dealing with the creation of more math and science teachers at the university level.

The number of teachers is definitely a problem, but teacher quality is also a matter that is being considered.

Many teachers find it necessary to take another job other than teaching because of the low salary of teachers.

"Requirements to be a teacher are less than other requirements these days," said State Senator Louis Mahern.

"Our best should be the ones that are teaching," he said. "We are not going to attract really good people into the teaching profession until we get that pay level up."

Though a raise in teacher pay is a pressing issue, State Senator Morris Mills expects it to stay "rather quiet" in this session of the Indiana General Assembly. But Mills said there will be a bill introduced concerning merit pay to reward outstanding performance on the part of teachers.

"I don't believe that the public should or will just pay teachers more for the sake of paying teachers more," said Quayle. "I think that there is going to have to be some show that the teachers...are moving up. Those that are moving up should be paid more."

A bill requiring the new teachers to pass a basic skills test before receiving a license has already been passed in the Indiana House of Representatives. Now it goes to the Indiana Senate for voting.

The lengthening of the school year is another important issue. The Lawrence Township School Board has voted to lengthen the school day for high school students to seven hours and 25 minutes and the number of daily periods to seven. Law-

rence school officials also voted to increase graduation requirements in English, math and science.

The state board of education has also endorsed a longer school year. Indiana's school year already consists of 170 days. The change would add five more days. By adding one day for each of the next five years.

"Specifically in math we probably are not doing enough for students with regards for preparing them for problem solving techniques which they will need all of their lives," said Thomas Clark, supervisor of the IPS Mathematics Department.

"Uniformly, we spend too much time with ideas of strict computation just for the sake of being able to do that," he said.

Clark said he would like to see every student in IPS graduate with algebra and some sort of consumer math that would aid them in the future.

"The Iowa test is not a good test for science content. We are trying to look at the test and increase material in curriculum and see if there are new tests," said Dr. Gilbert Turpin, supervisor of the IPS science department.

The State Department has decided that required science courses must be in two different areas, according to Turpin. This means that required courses can not have prerequisites.

"The philosophy of life has changed," said Dr. of Guidance John Trinkle. "It's a problem of society," he said. "The schools mirror society."

The IPS Long Range Educational Plan acknowledges the fact that today there are more parent households due to divorce and more children will be placed on the schools.

Today, the American technology, industry and science are being challenged by foreign competitors throughout the world. The education problems did not arise overnight, nor will they be resolved overnight. American people have realized the problems, and sometimes realized the step.

Students require more motivation; attitudes toward education alter

Shelley Ross
Feature Editor

The typical Hawe student, according to a recent survey, watches television three hours each night; but he/she never tunes in to documentaries, educational programs or the nightly news.

This student likes to read for pleasure, preferring short stories and Harlequin romances.

He/she reads the newspaper daily and one or two magazines (probably *Sports Illustrated*, *Ebony*, or *Seventeen*) on a regular basis.

However, outside of classroom assignments, this typical student has not read a single book in the past year.

These were the top answers chosen in a student survey, which was distributed to classes, both regular and gifted, containing all four grade levels.

Much discussion about the country's "crisis in education" has brought an suggestions for improvement including longer school years, better teaching methods, weighted classes, merit pay, etc.

One important factor is often disregarded—if the typical student does not read even one book per year yet watches three hours of non-educational television per night, how much does he really care about his education?

Carolyn Day, head consultant for the Communications/Human Relations department of IPS, believes that students' attitudes toward their education have changed. "The motivation for going to school is not the same as it used to be," she said. "Education is not as inviting because it's not a guarantee anymore. It used to be that an education, and certainly a college education, guaranteed you a job. That's not true anymore."

Because students see that a good education does not always mean a job, she says that they tend to put schoolwork on a back burner.

"For example, young people may pick up on material goals. They think 'I want to make money and a job can give me that now.' The immediacy of this kind of goal impacts on whether or not their educational goals will be followed through," Mrs. Day explained.

Mrs. Day and Lewis Schwartz, Supervisor of IPS department of Psychological Services, agree that the first step towards self-motivation is for the student to make goals for himself and decide what he wants to gain from his education.

After that, Schwartz says, "There are a

should talk to your family about your future and the goals that you have made for yourself. The second thing you can do is talk to people at school about what you expect from yourself in the future and from the world."

Schwartz said that one other way for a student to do his best to get a complete education is to read. "The more you read, the more you want to read. You get all kinds of ideas from reading and you experience things you've never experienced before."

Mrs. Day, who works with teachers whose students lack motivation, says, "Really it is not possible for someone to motivate another person," she said. "An example I use is that you can't make someone be hungry—you can try by not letting him eat for awhile, or describing a food to him or cooking something really delicious in front of him. You can't make him be hungry, but you can create the conditions that encourage hunger."

Some advice Mrs. Day gives teachers to encourage student motivation is to change the tone of the classroom—to make it look more interesting and to attract the students' attention. Another motivating factor Mrs. Day mentioned was the tension level in the classroom. "If a student knows that he has to have something done by the end of the class, he's more likely to do it," she commented. The "intrinsic" factor is the name given to appealing to the students' interests. "We tend to want to work harder on the things we're interested in," Mrs. Day explained.

A system of rewards and punishment is an "extrinsic" motivating factor. Depending on the motivation of the individual student, she said the teacher can promise rewards (good grades) or threaten with punishment (bad grades or other penalties). She cites the student who does not care about doing well in school, but is concerned about passing his classes. "If the kid really doesn't care how good his grades are," Mrs. Day stated, "then just telling them their grades will go up won't do any good."

She believes that the motivation students have for school is very significant. "We know for a fact that motivation is an important part of achievement."

"The ultimate goal of an education is to open the door for young people, said the mother of four, adding that, unfortunately, "many young people don't see it that way."

Teens find independence challenging

Shannon Dunlap
Copy Editor

Your alarm clock rings. It's 7 o'clock and time to get ready for school. You wake to the challenge of another day. A day that is a challenge and demand to function successfully in two different worlds: that of adult and that of the high school student. Several Howe students are experiencing and adapting to this lifestyle very successfully. These are the students who live on their own.

Barbie Mattingly, junior, was married in September and now lives with her husband in her mother-in-law's former home.

"The only regrets I have is that I miss my little brothers and sisters," she said.

Senior Scott Ewing whose legal guardians are his sister and her husband plans to begin living on his own this spring. His sister and family are moving in order to be closer to his brother-in-law's work place.

"I don't want to move," he commented. "I've moved so many times that I'd like to stay put for awhile."

Ewing has never lived alone before, but he imagines one disadvantage would be the loneliness.

Chris Smiley, junior, has been living on her own off and on for three years. She now is living in an apartment of her own. Her parents live 64 miles away.

"I still wanted to go to Howe, but my parents moved," she said, "and I'm still here." Living alone, she feels, is lonely; and knowing that "there is no one there doing things for you" is sometimes overwhelming.

While encountering many demanding "adult" responsibilities, one leisure all three students share is a lack of financial worry.

"Paying bills and rent is handled totally by my mom," said Miss Smiley. "My groceries she buys once a month to last for awhile. I am legally on my own though. A lease to my apartment was signed by both my parents and me."

"I will have enough money to live on with just my social security checks," Ewing said, "but it would be really tight. I would probably take a part-time job to live more comfortably."

Miss Smiley also holds a part-time job working three days a week in her father's office. This money, she says, goes to buy clothes and to use just as "spending money--for things I need."

With either parents or social security tooting the bill for housing and major expenses, there are no worries concerning money. Spending money is earned by part-time working. All seemed to agree, however, that to be independent financially would be best, and this is their goal.

Mrs. Mattingly plans to attend IIT to study computer programming. Her husband, Dave, currently attends IIT and studies electronics.

"Our dream is to get out on our own land to build a house," she explained.

Also planning for the future, Miss Smiley will seek a full-time job this summer to take over some expenses. She said that she "hates to rely on them [parents] so much and to call them to ask for money."

Although bills and groceries are taken

care of, other responsibilities have called for some adapting. Mom and Dad are no longer around to remind you to clean your room or to wake you up for school.

"I have no verbal alarm in the morning--it's hard to get up," said Miss Smiley. "My absences are terrible and my grades are a little worse because I don't get here a lot."

"There are more responsibilities," claims Mrs. Mattingly. "You have to take care of yourself, clean house, fix a budget, buy your own clothes, and then there are car expenses."

Cooking, cleaning, and maintaining a home is difficult, and Miss Smiley cringes when kids call her "lucky."

"It's not all fun and games," she states. "It takes so much mental discipline."

Budgeting time seems to be the key to success. To allot time for homework, housework, and free time takes maturity. Ewing feels things would be simpler if he had a roommate. Splitting work in half would give both persons more time for themselves.

"Decision-making for myself has made me more self-sufficient, and I won't have to struggle later on in life because I'm already used to living on my own," states Miss Smiley.

A disadvantage experienced by both Miss Smiley and Mrs. Mattingly is the reactions towards them by peers and teachers. First reactions to Mrs. Mattingly being married and living on her own are varied and sometimes uncomfortable. Her peers tend to think she is no longer interested in doing the things they do.

"I love my husband very much," she explains, "but I want to do all the things kids my age like to do." Principal Frank Tout suggested she attend night school, but she definitely wanted to attend school during the regular day in order to still be "a part of things."

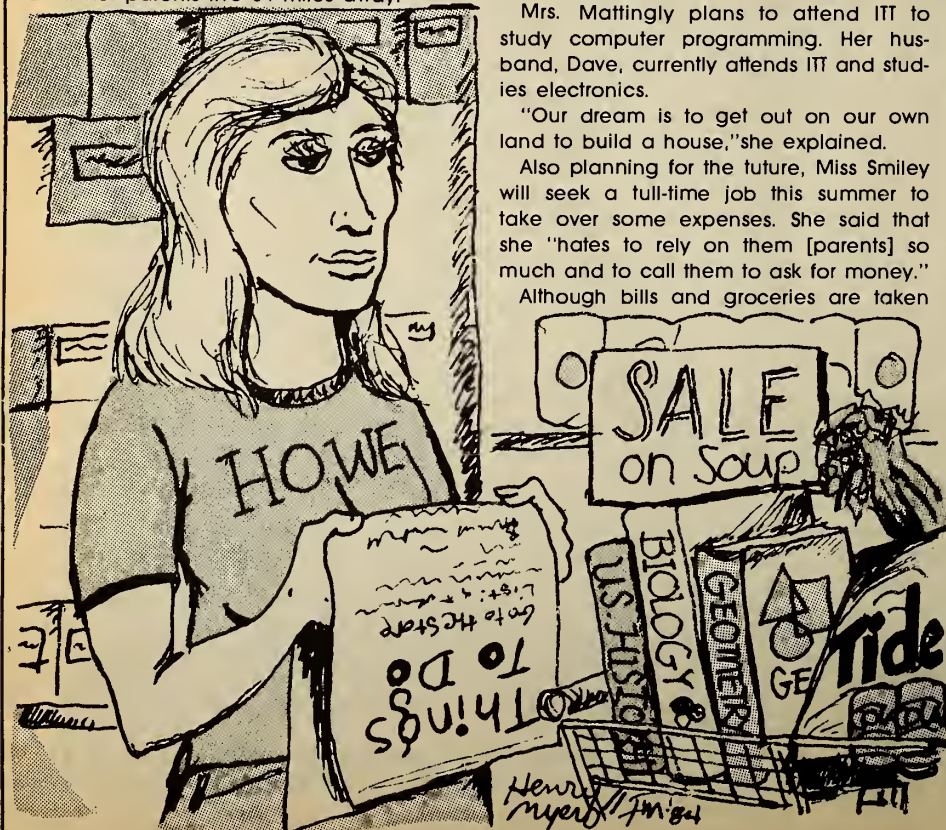
"It [living alone] doesn't affect my closest friends," claims Miss Smiley, "but people I just meet always say 'let's have a party!'" She feels these people are not friends and are taking advantage of her position.

Are these students happy?

"I think it would be a good experience before I go into the Navy in September," said Ewing. "It will be fun."

"I love it, and I'm a better person," summed Mrs. Mattingly. "I'm doing better in school than before, for example."

"I would never choose to go back to live with my parents," states Miss Smiley, "but I will say that I wish I had had a stronger, more disciplined home life before so that none of this would have been necessary."



Players break stereotypes, find escape in games

Eileen Heady

Who plays fantasy games like Dungeons and Dragons? Several stereotypes of the "typical" role player have been formed in these days of the game's growing popularity among high school students.

The common stereotype of a "D & D" player is the image of a slightly "off beat" individual, typically intellectual...and typically male.

Some students at Howe might argue with this description. Senior Laurie Gorden is one such person.

"I don't really consider myself to be the typical Dungeons and Dragons player," she commented. "But in my experience there is nothing typical about this game."

"It is different than any other game because it does not depend heavily on chance," said junior Jim Alvarez. "It is really just what you make it--it is all up to you what happens."

Others' reactions to the game

are often negative. "My parents object to me playing too often because the game is too violent," said senior Erika Steffer.

Those who play, however, seem to believe that the violence in the game does not affect them in any contrary way. "It is only a game," said senior Joe Moore. "Sometimes I have played (D & D) games that had little or no violence and those were the best."

"The games are only destructive when the player is destructive," Moore continued. Freshman Jarod Piercy commented, "Some people call the game 'devil worshipping' but the way that I and my friends play it isn't."

According to regular D & D players, the only thing that is an absolute necessity when playing Dungeons and Dragons is a creative imagination.

"When I create a character," Moore explains, "the character is so different from myself that I am forced to use an entirely different rationale in order to make any type of decision."

The main attraction for the game seems to be an opportunity to escape for a short time from the realities of everyday life. "The worst thing that can happen during a game is that the whole campaign can become too realistic," Piercy said. Miss Gorden calls the game "An escape from the mundane everyday world."

Students involved in fantasy games all agree that too much playing might be a bad idea but that if the game is an occasional thing it is a good release. "You can walk away from it anytime you like if you get bored," said junior Mike Stacey.

Technicalities seem to be the only major stumbling blocks for players. Complications like maps, histories and group decisions are all things players mentioned as sources of boredom during the game.

"I wouldn't mind visiting a fantasy world for a short time but it would just be too dangerous for long," Stacey commented.



Students discover new hobby in thrift shopping

Guy Clark
Opinion Editor

Need a 1954 coat cocktail dress? or how about an old bowling shirt from Marv's Body Shop? Maybe you are looking for a genuine mini skirt from the 60s, or a pure cashmere coat. If so, try looking into your local thrift shop.

While not every Goodwill, Salvation Army, or Amvets Store holds treasures like these, if you are "into" vintage clothing, they are the best (and the cheapest) source. And apparently more and more kids now are adopting the thrift shop chic look.

Senior Erika Steffer said she began shopping at thrift shops during her junior year.

"I'd gone in before, but now it's serious. I think I shop more at thrift shops than anywhere," she said. Miss Steffer credits her discovery of thrift shops to Howe graduate Lyssa Contreras, saying that, as a sophomore, she had admired the upper-classman's style of dress.

The popularity of this style has been boosted considerably by its support from popular rock groups and actors.

"I first started going (to thrift shops) when I first got interested in Blondie,"

Chris Young, a senior, explained. "That was around eighth grade. But no one else was doing it so I just wore what little I had at home. It wasn't too accepted then."

Now, however, with the increasingly popular New Wave and punk music sound comes a whole new culture of "acceptable" fashion.

"My big thing is a narrow-labeled wool blazer-I've only found one in my size," said Young. "It's hard work."

The true thrift shopper, however, is willing to enter sometimes questionable neighborhoods and dingy stores to find just the right thing for just the right look.

"I look for something unique," Miss Steffer commented, "something I can wear that maybe no one else would feel comfortable in. I might find something normal, but with a scarf or certain belt, it could be spiced up."

Aside from just personal taste, price is a great advantage to thrift shopping. As Miss Steffer put it: "I can buy dresses for parties and dancing, for only about \$2, and then they can sit in my closet. I could never wear it again, but for two bucks, hey..."

Although thrift shop dressing is only recently becoming popular with the general

public, it has been a recurring fad since the 60s. Many stores now specialize in vintage and avant-garde clothing, like Broadripple's Modern Times. There you can find original clothing from the 30s up to the late 60s as well as the store's own creations.

"Personally," Young explained, "I think Modern Times is Indianapolis' only hope for clothing." He particularly likes Modern Times because he can buy clothes there that he really likes and is secure in feeling that everyone else is going to not have the same thing.

Miss Steffer noted that although occasionally the prices are a little higher, professional thrift shops of this kind usually have better quality clothing and more that interest her.

Once one has been thrift shopping, it becomes somewhat of an obsession. A hooked shopper finds himself dropping by the store whenever he has even the smallest amount of money, knowing he can probably find something. He stops in almost every day to see if there are any "new arrivals."

"As time goes by," Young expressed, "it gets worse--almost weekly. It's become like a sport, going all over, hunting down the right thing for the right price!"

Technical difficulties delay 59's scheduled debut; comedy to make Indy 'great place to call home'

Shelley Ross
Feature Editor

Indianapolis' newest television station, WPDS, blamed "technical difficulties" when it was forced to miss its originally scheduled Jan. 1 debut.

According to channel 59 officials, as soon as the weather conditions look more hopeful and the station's tower is put up, WPDS, the city's first new local station since 1971, will go on the air, boasting a full schedule of comedy oldies, movies, sports and local productions.

WPDS producers are expecting a relapse of such "technical difficulties," however, and starting this spring viewers will watch their sets temporarily "go on the blink" once a week.

The predicted time for this phenomenon is Saturday night at 11, according to Whit Grayson, writer/performer for the upcoming local series, *Technical Difficulties*.

"The only thing like it on TV now is *The New Show* and it's also a lot like the old *Saturday Night Live*," Grayson said, describing the show's short skit format.

"We use trouble with the TV as the segue from sketch to sketch. In one instance, there's a ventriloquist who says he's going to make his dummy talk while he eats a sandwich. Right when he starts to do it, there's a problem with the sound on the TV, so you don't know if he is really doing it or not. By the time the sound is 'fixed,' he's all done and the audience is cheering."

Like *Saturday Night Live*, *Technical Difficulties* will spoof current trends. Grayson explains the comedy style as "very satirical but not political."

The show's crew consists of nine members including the four-personned improvisational troupe "Mixed Nuts," two producers and three writers who ended up having to perform, because, as Grayson said, "We just didn't have enough people for some of the sketches."

Among these three is professional comic Dave Dugan, who is locally well-known for his ten years of work as a disc jockey on WNAP and WIKS (now WZPL) as well as his stand up routines at "Crackers" and other nightclubs in the Midwest.

Last year, Dugan and Grayson formed a group to develop a television show, which according to Dugan was "originally planned for syndication."

"Our goal was to write comedy that is intelligent, that will cause people to think rather than *Three's Company* stuff that's aimed at third grade mentality."

When channel 59 officials asked Dugan if he had any interest in doing a comedy for their station (which, they hope, will be broadcast nationally through cable like the Atlanta Superstation), he suggested that they buy his already created *Technical Difficulties* and they agreed.

"We're not yet sure that it'll be a regular feature...They said it depends on the audience response," Grayson said.

Although the typical age range given as the target audience for this type of P.G. rated show is 18-40, Dugan claims, "I would have liked this kind of stuff when I was a freshman or sophomore in high school."

Grayson is confident, about it. "Some other people have seen it and liked it and we feel it's excellent," he beamed from his Insurance office, which is appropriately decorated with pictures of comedy heroes, the Three Stooges, Steve Martin and *Sesame Street*'s Ernie and Bert.

"Our goal was to write comedy that is intelligent, that would cause people to think, rather than *Three's Company* stuff that's aimed at third grade mentality," Grayson commented. "Our goal is to be subtle and interest the viewer so that maybe the next day he'll be driving in his car and

think, 'Oh, I get it!'"

Subtlety is an important factor to Grayson and Dugan. They prefer *SCTV*'s style to the more "bizarre" comedy style of Monty Python, who is a favorite of the "Mixed Nuts," Grayson stated. While they tend to write more more absurd sketches, Grayson and Dugan prefer to write satirical material. "We like to satirize just everyday life. I mean stuff that is so realistic that someone will be sitting there laughing at himself and not even know it's him up there on the screen."

Dugan said that this is the point where *Technical Difficulties* ventures away from being what he calls a "safe" comedy—or one by which no one is likely to be offended. "Ours is to the left of that," he said.

"Our show will interest anybody that really likes comedy but not necessarily the basic safe situation comedies," Dugan explained.

As far as such situation comedies are concerned, Grayson feels that "standards have dropped in terms of what people will accept as entertainment. You don't have people trying new things anymore because no one will buy it."

He sees the same thing happening with contemporary music and this sentiment is expressed in one of their sketches, a spoof of *MTV* called "MT (Empty)-Video." "Music is one thing we're going to comment on a lot," Grayson said.

Grayson believes that in the case of music video the audience is controlled by what they see on the screen. "They don't let you use your imagination anymore. It's all done for you." Similarly, he dislikes the use of laugh tracks in comedies and hopes that *Technical Difficulties* will not use one. "If it's funny, people will laugh. Sometimes people are like cattle—when the laugh track goes on, they laugh."

Although he and fellow writer/performer Debbie Turner, whom he met at their jobs at an insurance company, have

worked together writing and performing radio commercials, neither is experienced with television broadcasting. In fact, everyone in the group is an amateur where television is concerned. As a result, the show has run into some "technical difficulties" of its own.

One sketch in the premiere episode, a spoof of the movie *Diner* called "Dinette," is a skit in which three girls sit at a table and talk. It took four hours to get the proper amount of footage needed for this eight minute routine. "After doing the same thing a few times, it stops sounding funny!" Grayson said.

Not having a live audience is another minor difficulty for the cast. "You don't have anyone to react to it—so you're never really sure if it's funny," Grayson said.

The cast was able to overcome its inexperience, however, as was the amateur staff of channel 59. According to Grayson, "Everybody at channel 59 is brand new...But they hired really talented people and it's the best studio in Indiana."

"I feel like standards have dropped in terms of what people will accept as entertainment."

WPDS plans to air another local comedy, *Live From Crackers*, which will consist of the best stand-up routines at the club. "They (WPDS) want to have local shows to develop local talent," Grayson stated, "But that's also how a station makes money—by selling shows into syndication."

Technical Difficulties plans to localize its programs by filming in recognizable Indianapolis sites, so, Grayson explains, "people can say 'oh, I know that place!'"

Other shows on the WPDS menu include classic Alfred Hitchcock films, and *The Twilight Zone*, as well as favorite comedy reruns like *The Honey-mooners*, *I Love Lucy* and *The Carol Burnett Show*.

Swimmers' confidence mounts for city meet

Shannon Dunlap
Copy Editor

The boys' swim team competes in the city meet on Jan. 28 which Coach Steve Dunlap feels "is the most important meet of the season." Other competing schools in the championship are Chatard, Tech, Marshall, Arlington, and Washington. Howe has beaten all of these teams during regular season dual meets. Some of them they have beaten twice.

"I am confident we will win," commented Dunlap.

Tech and Chatard are their closest competitors, both having teams of equal size to Howe's; therefore, the largeness of the Hornet team will not be a winning factor in this meet—it will be the quality of their performance.

"Tech will be our biggest competition."

Rob Smith, an outstanding second year swimmer is seeded to swim in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and the 400 freestyle relay. Dunlap expects him to take either a first or second in the 50 free with his biggest competition coming from fellow teammate, senior Roger Dabio.

Other outstanding performances Dunlap expects to see are from Paul Lauer, senior, swimming the 100 butterfly and breaststroke, and from Roger

Dabio in the 100 free. Alan Hughes is expected to place in the top three in the 200 yard free.

"I am confident we will win."

Diving competition from the other city schools has not been a serious threat to Howe divers Scott Holmes and Brian Biddle, sophomores, and Jim McClary, freshman. Dunlap feels Holmes is a "sure win" in the meet, but only if he executes his dives with good form.

Dunlap plans also to dominate both relay events, the medley relay and the 400 relay, to insure their victory. Placed in the first relay are senior Gregg Starr, Paul Lauer, senior Mark Forster, and Roger Dabio. Placed in the second relay are sophomore John Martin, sophomore Paul Connor, sophomore Rob Snedigar, and Rob Smith. Freshman Todd Wright will also be competing.

"We're going to win because we've already beaten all the city teams once and sometimes twice," summed Smith.

"Tech will be our biggest competition," commented Martin. "We only beat them by 30 points when Mr. Dunlap thought there would be a bigger difference."

Softball organizes team

Girls' softball will soon begin organizing its 1984 team.

According to coach Charles Pirtle, tryouts will probably begin the week of Feb. 20 and pitchers will probably begin practicing Feb. 13. Tryouts will be in the south gym.

Returning players or those interested in trying out can jog after school to get in shape.

Anyone trying out must have paid their insurance and have a physical form signed by a physician on file in the athletic office.

Briefly In Sports

Young gymnasts struggle

The girls' gymnastics team has a record so far this year of no wins-four losses, but Coach Krista Shepard is still optimistic.

"I expect a lot out of my returning seniors," she said, referring to Lori Harpold and Lesli Rosier. The two girls are both in their fourth season.

Miss Shepard feels that her team is young and inexperienced. "Individually some may lack motivation due to their inexperience," she said, "but they do work well together as a team."

Other team members are Susan Deeter, Julie Sherrill, Teresa Pennington, Amy Gable and Michelle Hayes.

The girls' next meet will be Jan. 30 against Plainfield.



Amy Gable, sophomore, elegantly executes a step on the beam. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

Bowling program starts

The Howe intramural bowling program has begun.

Howe bowlers meet every Monday at the Playbowl in Irvington Plaza at 3:45 pm. Bowling balls and shoes are provided, but there is a \$1.90 charge for every two games played.

"There are a lot of kids at Howe that like to bowl," said Richard Harpold, who is sponsoring the intramurals. "They need an organized program." Anyone interested should organize a team of four bowlers and put the members' names in a box in the main office.

Pacers offer college scholarships to seniors

The Indiana Pacers will offer two \$1,000 college scholarships to interested seniors.

Students interested in applying must submit an official application, their high school transcript, SAT scores, a letter of recommendation from a school faculty member and an essay under 500 words on "The Importance of a College Education."

For application and information, students may contact guidance counselors, or write Indiana Pacers/Scholarships, 920 Circle Tower Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Sectionals

Howe draws Roncalli for first battle

Rex Laing

The Howe girl's basketball team, defending sectional champs, will go into this year's Beech Grove Sectionals as favorites to win the tournament.

The other teams in the sectionals are Roncalli, Franklin Central, Lutheran, Manual, and Beech Grove.

Coach Otis Curry described his team as defensively strong and experienced. The defense is led by Tammy Bell, who plays the point on the tough 1-3-1 defense, said Curry.

"We are very confident about the sectionals," said Coach Curry. "The only way we will lose is if a team catches us on a bad game."

Howe is led in scoring by Sharron Tapps, who averages 21 points per game. Paula Slaughter, Sandy Hawkins, and Nathalie Ochs also average in double figures for the Hornets. Miss Slaughter is also the leading rebounder on the team.

Roncalli will be Howe's toughest opponent, according to Coach Curry.

The Rebels' Coach Bob Kirkhoff said his team is inconsistent despite its 14-2 record.

"We play good defense and have a good balanced scoring attack," stated Kirkhoff. "The problem is we don't do these things as often as we should."

Diane Hoereth leads the

Rebels scoring attack with 13 points per game.

The Franklin Central Flashes are playing as well as they can play, according to Coach Marvin Knoop.

"Defense is our strongest point," said Knoop. "We also have a lot of patience on offense."

The Flashes do not have any scorers averaging in double figures. The team has three players averaging from 6-8 points per game.

According to Coach Chris O'Brien Lutheran is working well as a team.

"We have improved greatly

since the beginning of the year," said Coach O'Brien. "We do lack some of the basic fundamentals, but we hope to overcome them."

Lutheran is led in scoring by Amy Kotlowski with a 10.9 points per game average.

Inexperience is the main problem for Manual, said Coach Tim Boykin.

"The team hustles well and plays good defense," stated Boykin. "They are improving but need to do a better job rebounding."

Manual's leading scorer is Vera Forte, who is averaging 12 points per outing.

Beech Grove is not playing

very well and not scoring enough points, according to Coach Robert Gambrell.

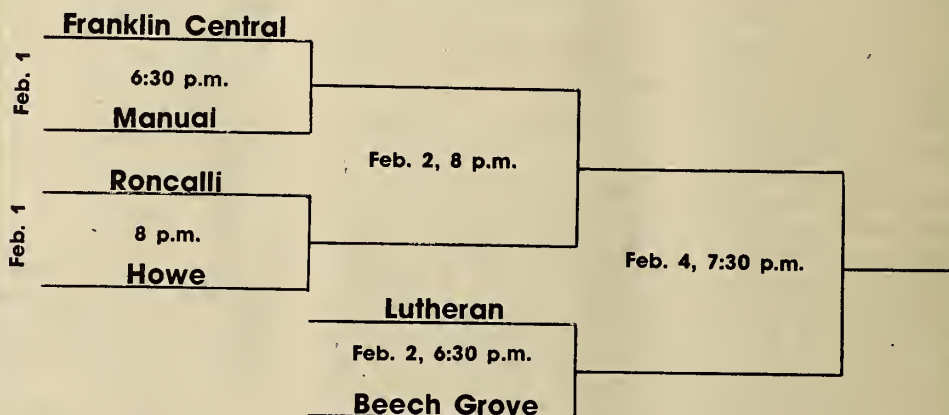
"We lack the size needed to do a good job rebounding," commented Coach Gambrell. "On top of that, we don't play as a team."

Jean Ann Fowler leads Beech Grove in scoring with an 11 point average.

Howe's Coach Curry feels that this team has performed up to and beyond what he had expected of them.

"This team is better than I thought they would be," said Curry. "If we play well and avoid any bad games, we will be back in the Final Four."

1983-84 Beech Grove Sectionals



ROLYN'S
PIZZA

Fast Delivery

\$1.50 off a large pizza

or

\$1.25 off a medium pizza

3905 English Ave. 353-6237



**Flower
bed**

the florists
with ideas

Wishes You A

Happy Valentine's Day

352-1758

6740 E. WASH.

Hornets travel to challenge city champ

After losing to Arlington in the city tournament, Howe goes on the road to play city champions Northwest.

Howe Coach James Thompson said that, despite the 8-3 record, he is not pleased with his teams overall performance this season.

"I have not been happy with us as a team," stated Thompson. "Offensively and defensively we need to execute better and be more patient."

Northwest, whose record is 11-3, has been a pleasant surprise, said Coach Bill Ritter.

"I knew they would be good," said Ritter, "but I did not know they would be this good."

Coch Thompson said that the his team is not led by one player, but by many.

"When we win, all the players contribute," stated the Hornet Coach. "If one of the players is not scoring, the others pick up the slack."

Northwest is led by Ken McMitchell, 18.9 points per game. But, said Coach Ritter,

"We need to play good defense and control the defensive rebounds," said the Hornet mentor. "We also need to make our free throws, which has been our nemesis all year."

"When we beat Cathedral, we felt as though we had climbed to the top of the mountain."

"We have a good total team effort," said Ritter. "We also have good scoring balance." Northwest is also helped by a balanced scoring attack.

The Hornet Coach described Northwest as "a very good team".

"Northwest plays good zone defense," said Thompson, "and they also execute their offense well."

Coach Bill Ritter said that the game would be interesting.

"Howe is a scrappy team," stated Coach Ritter. "We also match up well in size."

Coach Thompson stated that Howe did not have to stop Northwest, but they need to execute on offense and defense.

Stopping the outside shooting is the biggest thing Northwest will try to do, stated Bill Ritter.

"We need to stop their very good outside shooting," said Coach Ritter. "We will also try to cause them to make mistakes on defense."

The biggest highlight of the season for Howe was their victory over Cathedral in the city tournament said Thompson.

"When we beat Cathedral, the kids felt as though they had climbed to the top of the mountain," stated Thompson. "They felt like they were no longer second class citizens, that they belong in the city."

This was the reason for the letdown in the next game

against Arlington, said Coach Thompson.

"Cathedral provided a monumental challenge to the kids," said the Hornet coach. "Then we played Arlington and the mental concentration was not there."

Thompson stated that even though the Hornets scored more baskets, Arlington shot 42 free throws to Howes' 17.

"I could not believe it when I found out how many more free throws they shot," said Coach James Thompson. "I feel that we did not get some calls that I thought we deserved."

Coch Thompson said that he feels the season is just beginning.

"We are now entering the crucial second half of the season," said Thompson. "Now is when we start playing the tough teams in preparation for the state tournament."



Girls Track and Cross Country Coach James Perkins attributes success to continuous learning. (Photo by Joe Carner)

Howe coach receives honor

James Perkins, girls' track and cross country coach since 1975, has been selected as one of 30 instructors for The Athletics Congress National Coach Certification Program. Perkins, a Tech graduate, has been a member of The Athletics Congress since 1980.

Of the 30 coaches selected for this program, Perkins is one of only two high school coaches selected.

"Most of the coaches are college level coaches and so to be one of those coaches is probably one of the biggest honors I've had," said Perkins.

The purpose of the program is "to standardize track and field coaching throughout the United States and to establish uniform "up-to-date methods and terminology," said Perkins.

"It's a tremendous honor. It pretty much singles you out," he said. "With that honor comes a tremendous load of responsibility."

Perkins and the other 29 coaches will be establishing what track and field will be in the future.

"I'll look back and be able to see what I've done," said Perkins. "It's an honor to be able to do that."

Perkins feels that one of his strong points as a coach is that he is "still learning."

"I realize I'm always trying to improve," he said.

He said his ability to get the athlete's attention is one reason for his success as a coach.

"Everybody responds to something different," he said. "I'm pretty flexible on getting that attention."

"My goals as a coach are to try to provide kids with the best instruction possible," Perkins said, "to aid them in developing life-time skills needed for a successful life."

Wrestlers to face stiff sectional competition

Howe wrestlers are going through their final practice sessions before heading into tomorrow's sectional. The sectional will be held here at Howe beginning at 9:30 with the finals at 3:30. Howe coach Jim Arvin feels that this is one of the toughest sectionals in the state.

Manual, Tech, Beech Grove, and Howe will be the four teams competing. Beech Grove is ranked fourth in the state. Manual coach Al Pike feels Beech Grove is the team to beat.

"We must get past Beech Grove if we are to get to the regional," responded Pike.

Tech coach John Hurrle feels that Beech Grove will dominate.

Hurrle feels that his team will be no real threat due mainly to the fact that he has only two seniors wrestling for him. Hurrle feels his best chances are with Mike Thomas who wrestles at 112.

Manual coach Pike feels much the same way. "I think we will be able to put four or five kids in the regional but Beech Grove will be very tough," he stated.

Howe is not to be overlooked. Both Bruce Jacob at 132 and David Smith at 145 are seeded number 1 in the re-

gional. Other Howe wrestlers whom Arvin feels will advance are: David Vespo, 119; Doug Jacob, 126; Matt Slaughter, 155; Bill Holliday, 167; and Gary Johnson, 177.

Arvin stressed how tough this sectional had been in the past and backed this up with the fact that over thirty individuals had gone on to the state finals after passing through this sectional. He also pointed out that seven of the 13 individual state champs last year came from Marion County.

He believes that the sectional may not be as tough this year as it has been in the past. "This year is down some but we always have an exciting sectional," he said. All in all, the

coaches agree that this should be a very exciting sectional to watch.

Howe will also be hosting the regional a week from tomorrow with a possibility of four top-twenty teams being here.

"This is definitely the toughest regional in the state," responded Arvin when asked about the regional. "Many state champs have come through here and this year should be no different," he added.

So if a team or individual is looking for an easy way to the state finals they had better not plan on coming through this part of the state.

Coming Up In Sports

Jan. 27 **Girls' reserve** and varsity basketball compete against Warren Central. There. 6:30/8 p.m.
Boys' reserve and varsity basketball compete against Northwest. There. 6:30/8 p.m.

Jan. 28 **Varsity wrestlers** host sectionals. Time to be announced.
Boys' reserve and varsity basketball compete against Warren Central. There. 6:30/8 p.m.
Boys' swimming city invitational at Tech. Time to be announced.

Jan. 30 **Boys' freshman** basketball hosts Broad Ripple. 4:30 p.m.

Girls' gymnastics hosts Plainfield. 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 **Boys' swimming** competes against Speedway. There. 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 2 **Boys' freshman** basketball competes against Northwest. There. 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 4 **Varsity wrestlers** host regionals. Time to be announced.

Boys' reserve and varsity basketball compete against Perry Meridian. There. 6:30/8 p.m.

Feb. 6 **Girls' gymnastics** hosts Warren Central. 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 7 **Boys' swimming** competes against Marshall at Tech. 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 **Boys' freshman** basketball hosts Tech. 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 **Girls' gymnastics** competes against Pike. There. 6:30 p.m.



CHUCKS



STANDARD SERVICE
CENTER
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
5061 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Phones: 357-5209—357-0055



Lanman Flower Shops, Inc.

4108 E. Michigan
995 N. Fenton 8500 E. 10th
128 N. Delaware

356-6371

Tower
Thomas Carr Howe H.S., Indpls., IN 46201 Feb. 24, 1984 Vol. 46 Issue 5



Dating Adventures

pages 8 and 9

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

Art/Photo editor Todd Adkins
Business manager Cathy Forster
Circulation manager Elyce Meyer
Copy editor Shannon Dunlap
Entertainment editor Tammy Binkley
Feature editor Shelley Ross
News editor Angela Broughton
Opinion editor Guy Clark
Sports editor Lesli Rosier

Page editors

Angela Bailey, Chris Johnson, Rex Laing, Amy Stone

Artists

Henry Myers, Kyle Ransom

Photographers

Dave Brewer, Joe Carmén, Dena Riggs, Steve Sommerville, Emily Winslow

Reporters

Darlene Cunningham, Regina Garza, Eileen Heady, Lynette Kerr, Kurt Schlebecker, Lynda Ward

Typesetters

Angela Anderson, Cris Masters

Adviser Dave Massy
Principal Frank Tout

Tower is a monthly publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objectives are to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Tower has been cited as a 1982-83 All-American newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association and has received a First Place rating from the Quill and Scroll Society.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. **Tower** reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

Phone: 266-4905

Business hours: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Cover art by Guy Clark

Briefly Speaking

OEA...Thirteen students competed in the district Office Education Association (OEA) competitions at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Feb. 11.

The students and the competitions they placed in are Crystal Siegman, first place in Typing and Related 2; Theresa Hadley, second place in individual Student Job Manual, Employed; Mandi Shank, second place in Stenographic 2; Lisa Woodcock, second place in Receptionist; Dawn Friddle, third place in Typing and Related 2; Melinda Page, fourth place in Receptionist; Brenda Procter, fifth place in General Clerical 2; and Ruthanne Beck, sixth place in General Clerical 2.

Students that participated but did not place in a competition are Cammie DeArmond, Shannon Biggs, Pam Colvin, Raneé Lewis, and Terri Fox.

All 13 students competed in seven events. The events require students to show an application of the skills they have learned. For example, receptionists are required to take a written test and take actual telephone calls.

Competitions are judged by a panel of judges that are in business related jobs.

Yvonne Perry, O.E.A. coordinator, participates in the competition every year. She is one of the eight advisors across the state that help run the contest.

Mrs. Perry proudly stated the "Eight winners are the most Howe has ever had."

Italian... Today is the last day to purchase the Italian food coupons being sold by the PTSA. The books cost \$1 and contain coupons valued at \$250.

Playschool...The home economic department will sponsor a playschool for four year olds from March 6 through April 26.

Child care classes plan to play with the children, plan outdoor activities and provide stories, music and snacks. The goals of the program, now in its sixth semester of operation, are to encourage the children's self-expression and to develop positive habits of relating to others.

The first 12 applicants will be accepted for enrollment. Those interested should call the office, 266-4008, and ask for an application. A 6 fee will be charged for snacks and supplies.

Music...Recently Howe students participated in district and state vocal and instrumental contests.

The district instrumental contest was Jan. 28 at Creston Jr. High School. The string ensemble, percussion ensemble, viola soloist Tracy Gray and flute soloist Susan Deeter all received first division ratings. Miss Gray went on to compete at the state competition. The brass quartet, string quartet, violin soloist Laura Kollman, trombone soloist Tim Escue, and percussion soloist Bobby Smith all had second division ratings.

At the district vocal contest, Feb. 4 at Creston, the winners were the boys' ensemble, and soloists Erika Steffer, Lois Berg, Laura Kollman, and Linda Bredensteiner, all receiving first divisions. The girls' ensemble and soloist Dan Shockley received second division ratings.

Miss Kollman and the boys' ensemble received first division ratings at the state level. Miss Berg, Miss Bredensteiner, and Miss Steffer earned second division ratings.

Coming Up

February 24
March 5

March 6
March 7
March 14
March 20

After Game Dance, in the auditorium, until 11:30
PTSA Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
400 Club Meeting, 7 p.m.
Winter Athletic Banquet, 6 p.m.
Report Cards Issued
Band Booster Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
PTSA Open House, 7 p.m.

London

Students to experience English culture

Lynette Kerr

Howe will be the first IPS school to take an overseas field trip when 48 International Relations and World Civilizations 3 students and 23 adults, including parents and faculty members, fly to London March 2 for a nine day stay.

Social studies teachers Gerald McLeish and Ron Finkbiner, who have organized the trip, shared their ideas. "My philosophy is, the world is a classroom and you can go anywhere you want, said McLeish. "We wanted the students to have a chance to experience a different culture and to see that the world is not all the same as Indianapolis," commented Finkbiner.

Upon arriving in London and clearing Customs and Immigration, the group will check in at the Royal National Hotel in the Russel Square section of London. From the very first day, the travellers will have a full



schedule of activities with free time in the evenings. They plan to visit many museums and to take a cruise down the River Thames to Greenwich. They will tour Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral and attend a service at either of these two

famous churches or Westminster Cathedral.

Their itinerary also includes seeing Big Ben, Downing Street, and the Changing of the Guards at Buckingham Palace. One night the group will view Agatha Christie's play, "The Mouse Trap," at a London theatre.

There are many more places they are going to see and visit. Among these are the white cliffs of Dover and Dover Castle, and Stonehenge, the most famous prehistoric monument in Europe. Plans are to visit the State Apartments, unless the Queen is in residence.

Airline tickets, hotel, tours, breakfast and dinner everyday are included in the \$750.00 package per person. The students sold M M's last fall semester to help defray their expense.

McLeish feels the trip is valuable because, "People can learn as much out of the classroom as in." He feels sure "it's fun for the students..." and said he enjoys teaching more when the students have fun.

Students learn to save lives at school

CPR courses teach beneficial skills to students

Dena Riggs

A mini-course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and other life saving techniques is being offered now, for the second semester.

James Perkins, instructor of the class, teaches the students how to perform mouth to mouth resuscitation, chest compression for a conscious or unconscious choking victim and CPR when one person is present or when two people are present. These techniques are also taught to revive babies. Students work at their own speed. Doing more work allows the student to be certified more completely. A nine hour certificate is the complete certification whereas a

three hour certification is only basic. Nine weeks of first aid are also included in the course. In order to be certified in CPR, a student must complete an eight chapter manual and pass the final exam with a score of 70 or more. The student must also pass the actual CPR on a dummy or "Annie." To be certified in first aid, one must pass the final exam with a score of 80 or more and complete 15 units of practical work.

Rita Stevens, the state certifier for Red Cross, comes to each class twice a week to certify people. Perkins is now in the process of being certified. After this process, which will be completed in about three weeks, he will be able to certify people, and Ms. Stevens will no longer need to come to class.

The purpose of the class is to have more students familiar with first aid and CPR. Perkins said that the area of athletics is in need of more students certified in CPR. "If something, for instance, happened on my girls track team, a person who knows CPR could help my girl while someone found me," Perkins said. "Time is essential." Perkins said over 300 lives could be saved a year if more people knew CPR. The mini-classes are set the way they are so "more kids have a chance to get into it."

This course has been one that has been needed for a long time, Perkins stated and "we haven't taken a lead in establishing the course." Perkins hopes more students get involved and the staff, too. He said that many staff

members have shown interest in getting certified in case something happens in the classroom. Perkins said he would like to organize workshops.

Students who received certifications last semester are: nine hours: Rick Kiner, Charles Uhls, Cynthia Taylor, James Hodnett, Russell Cole, Tawanda Hall, Lisa Thomas, Ronald Grayson, Jimi Madison, Freddie Rivers, Garland Pinkston, and Roger Waggoner.

Students receiving a three hour certification are: Bill Atwood, Jeff Taylor, Ronald Revere, Dave Hudson, Darla Sedan, Tony Shelman, Lily Mims, Ginger Crudup, Dawn Pietro, Alberta Cambell, Paul Dewitt, Dawn Garza, Danena Smith, Oren Killebrew, Donald Bankhead, and Randy Whitis.

Students get ahead in junior high

IPS surveys high school credit system

Tammy Binkley
Entertainment Editor

Indianapolis public school students who are in junior high have received credit for high school courses since the school year beginning in 1982.

Each year several hundred students get as many as five high school credits for work done in junior high school. Students can get credit for courses in language arts, social studies, science, math and foreign language. Science was one of the new high school credit courses established just this year.

According to Dr. Everett Sauter, administrative assistant to the assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, said for many of the students this a beneficial program. "All 12 junior high schools have the option of taking advanced placement courses and credit," said Sauter, "If the students are high achievers in the first place, they find it very stimulating."

Since this program has just recently begun, Dr. Alexander Moore, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, is conducting a survey of how successful this program is. However, no information has been released from that investigation. "It has been found out that students

who have taken high school classes in junior high score much better on their tests," commented Sauter.

One of the major problems from this program is that some junior high students come unprepared to take the next level of a course. Jon Gut, freshman, was one of the first students who was involved in advanced credit. Though Gut had completed

"Just a small percentage, the serious students, are doing really well."

French 6 in junior high, when he was placed in French 7 and 8 at Howe, he felt unprepared. Gut decided to retake French 5 and 6 yet is receiving no credit.

Even though his junior high class had not completed the French text, it is the same as the one used in high school, so he is just studying the same material again.

"I think I'm picking up on a lot more stuff," Gut said, "a good teacher can make even studying the same stuff exciting."

According to Bruce Beck, assistant principal, some students

are just not receiving the instruction they need at the middle school level, thus creating the problems in high school courses.

Howe teachers hold varied opinions as to the problems that arise from the program. There seems to be more discontent in the areas of foreign language and math than in other areas. Jacqueline Greenwood, math department head, finds a lot of students are not truly prepared. She accredits this to the shorter class periods at junior highs. "Just a small percentage, the serious students, are doing really well," said Mrs. Greenwood.

Mrs. Greenwood feels that the problem in mathematics could be solved if all the students who had taken the math courses in junior high were grouped together in one class. This system will begin next year in the math department.

John Ervin, English department head, has had practically no complaints from parents about students work in advanced English courses. "We have had virtually no feedback on it, so they (students) seem to be doing well," said Ervin.

According to French teacher Joan Hancock, foreign language is seemingly one of the easiest courses to fall behind in. "Those

who do well after getting junior high credit seem to be the exception rather than the rule," she commented. Mrs. Hancock feels the students who should receive high school credit should be chosen on a more selective basis. "Students come who are in the top of their class, then when they're placed in a class unprepared from junior high and with students older than themselves, they lose their positive self concept," Mrs. Hancock said.

The failure of these top junior high achievers leads to some students leaving their subject never to return to it. Mrs. Hancock stated, "The students eventually get too scared about their grades and lose interest."

"Those who do well after getting junior high credit seem to be the exception rather than the rule."

Teachers who have worked with the program agree that the program has its disadvantages as well as rewards. Most seem willing to work to make the system work better for the students, as Mrs. Greenwood concluded, "Any teacher's one goal is to want the students to go and be able to take any class in college and feel prepared."



Ziegy's
BAR - B - Q

5444 E. 21st ST. • PHONE 353-8719

DELICIOUS BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES (Big & Juicy)

BAR-B-Q RIBS (Lean & Meaty)

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN (1/4 - 1/2 - or Whole)

HOT VEGETABLES or COLD SALADS

CHOCOLATE & COCONUT PIE (home made)

HOT APPLE DUMPLINGS (every day)

CAFETERIA - COMPLETE CARRYOUT SERVICE

Open Mon thru Sat 10:30 am to 9:30 pm Closed Sunday

FREE PIZZA

Buy any size pizza and get the identical pizza **FREE** with coupon.

**Linwood Pizza
& Potato Works**

Linwood Square

359-2446

Off The Record



She's So Unusual

Cyndi Lauper

One common complaint about today's popular music is that it all sounds alike. Cyndi Lauper's solo debut, *She's So Unusual*, goes to the opposite extreme as her attempts at being unusual end up sounding more like a hodge podge of other people's styles.

Ms. Lauper's unique vocal quality and strong delivery fail to hide the sore lack of consistency in the selection of songs. Because it does not fall into any musical category, this album will only appeal to those with a wide variety of tastes.

MTV favorite, "Girls Just Want To Have Fun," is a good dance song reminiscent of the carefree tunes of the Go-Go's. Also on Side One is the Brains' "Money Changes Everything," an upbeat song with promise for the hit singles charts, and Prince's "When You Were Mine." "Time after Time" ends the first side on a slower, calmer note, the only real breather you get.

Unfortunately, that is also the end of the best part of the album because Side Two goes overboard with special effects and experimentation. Despite her strong voice and wide range, Miss Lauper sometimes sounds whiney and yell-ly, and this, combined with background effects, makes most of the second half more noise than music.

Learning to Crawl

Pretenders

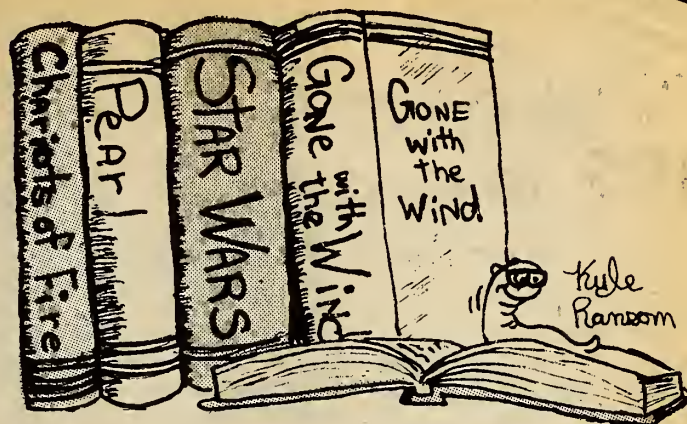


The Pretender's new album, *Learning to Crawl*, currently in the top ten, features a new song, "Middle of the Road," which sums up the album almost perfectly.

Side one opens with a popular song "Middle of the Road," which is currently at number nineteen on the billboard chart. This is followed by the old Pretender hit, "Back on the Chain Gang." The rest of the side is basically songs which American lead singer, Chrissy Hyde, thrashes out. These are "Time the Avenger," "Watching the Clothes," and "Show Me."

Side two opens on a strange note with a song called "Thumbelina." The next two songs, "My City Was Gone" and "Thin Line Between Love and Hate," are both worth listening to, with the latter taking a more mellow sound. The side finishes up with "I Hurt You" and "2000 Miles" which are not up to the old Pretender quality.

Though this album is not bad, it is unfortunately only "Middle of the Road."



Books arrive for rainy days

On one of those muggy, rainy days, everyone likes to take out *Little Women* or *Gone With the Wind* and read the afternoon away. These are some of the bestsellers and new arrivals in many of the bookstores around town so one can fill those rainy days.

Michael by Mark Bego. This book contains the life story of Michael Jackson from when he was 11 years old and part of the Jackson Fives up to now when he is the best male artist. Over 500 photographs are also included. \$12.95, hardcover.

Deliverance in Shanghai by Jerome Agel and Eugene Boe. This book discussed the untold story of people who fled Hitler's rise to power and sought freedom in Shanghai, only to be conquered by the Japanese. This book is fictional, yet, it is based on facts from survivors in Shanghai and from American journalists who were stationed in Shanghai. \$14.95, hardcover.

The Book of Lost Tales by J.R.R. Tolkien. This first major work of Tolkien has been published in two volumes, this being the first. It includes a history of the Middle Earth and the Tales of Valinor. It also includes many other unpublished writings of J.R.R. Tolkien. \$16.95, hardcover.

Battlefield Earth by L. Ron Hubbard. This science fiction

book is a saga of the year 3000. The book, being over 1000 pages long, is a national bestseller and will soon become a motion picture. \$4.95, paperback.

Pet Sematary by Stephen King. By the author of *The Shining*, *Carrie*, and *Dead Zone*, this story of the supernatural takes place in King's hometown of Maine. The "modern master of horror" has placed this book third on the bestsellers list. \$15.95, hardcover.

1984 and Beyond by Nigel Calder. This book reveals what the next 20 years will be like and how the world will survive those years. It is presented in the form of a dialogue with a supercomputer who knows of the future. \$14.95, hardcover.

Smart Women by Judy Blume. This book is written by the famous teen author of *Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret*, *Blubber*, and *Then Again Maybe I Won't*. Yet, this time she is writing for the adults instead of the teenagers by telling a story of two divorcees and their daughters. It is a basic book for the "modern gal." 15.95, hardcover.

The Saga of Baby Divine by Bette Midler. Ms. Midler shows another of her many talents by her fictitious story done in poetry of Baby Divine. The various illustrations add to the grand effect. \$11.95, hardcover.

Ice Cream season returns, best place to go varies

Angie Broughton
News Editor

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream--and for the best place to buy it. Ice cream, America's favorite dessert, isn't hard to find if you settle for anything sweet and cold, but if you consider yourself an ice cream *connoisseur*, take some advice before rushing out to the nearest parlor.

The most easily found ice cream parlor in the city is Dairy Queen, DQ, with 29 locations. DQ is certainly the place to go if soft serve is hard to beat, and their keen Dennis the Menace cups are cute, too. More than half the stores are DQ braziers, offering a complete and quite tasty menu including hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries. DQ is also to be commended for its ever expanding line of packaged, take-home ice cream, including the Queen's choice

flavors. A word of caution about McDonald's: while their selection of soft-serve desserts is limited, their quality compares with DQ's at a lower price.

The place to go for ice cream with atmosphere is undoubtedly, Farrell's. There's no other place to go for a Pig's Trough. Farrell's may be best known for their birthday celebrations, complete with singing, drums, and a free sundae. Farrell's gets my vote for the best chocolate shake around. If there is a negative side to Farrell's, it's that they offer few flavors. Farrell's prices are slightly higher than competitors, but may be even fun has its price.

Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors and Bresler's 33 Flavors have similarities beyond their names. Both establishments offer specialty items such as ice cream cakes, logs, and cookies in addition to various shakes, floats, parfaits and



approximately the same number of flavors. Bresler's does have quite an extensive selection of sherbet--type dishes, including Spumoni and Italian Lemon Ice. For overall task, however, Baskin Robbins edges out Bresslers offering a creamier product. Ice cream purchases are a necessary evil of the upcoming warm weather.

Editorial

Advanced Placement students to receive recognition for work

Recently, the IPS administration announced that all students enrolled in Advanced Placement classes will be receiving two credits per semester instead of one, beginning this semester. The change has been graciously received by students, teachers and parents.

It is well-known that the administration has long been pushing for more AP classes and that Howe has had AP classes longer than any IPS high school.

This change in grade distribution is to be greatly commended. for many years it has been suggested that students receive more honor points for their grades in AP classes, considering the more difficult,

college-level work involved.

Many students have previously avoided AP classes for fear of making bad grades. This change will help to encourage more students to

take AP classes, and improve the incentive of those currently enrolled in them, making them feel justly rewarded for the work they are doing.

The IPS administration should recognize that this act is immensely appreciated and will certainly benefit more than just these individual students.

Tell Us

What is your weekend curfew and how is it enforced?



Cheryl Mason

"My curfew is 12:30, and if I'm not home by then I can't go out for 3 weeks."



Pete Anderson

"My curfew is 2:00, but if I don't get in before then I'll get grounded."

Above The Board

Surviving grades needs imagination

Lesli Rosier
Sports Editor

Today is report card day. Everything's fine right? Sure, everything except that C you're going to get in advanced math. What will your parents say when they see that report card?

Upon arriving home after school, your mother meets you at the door.

"Hello, dear. How was school?

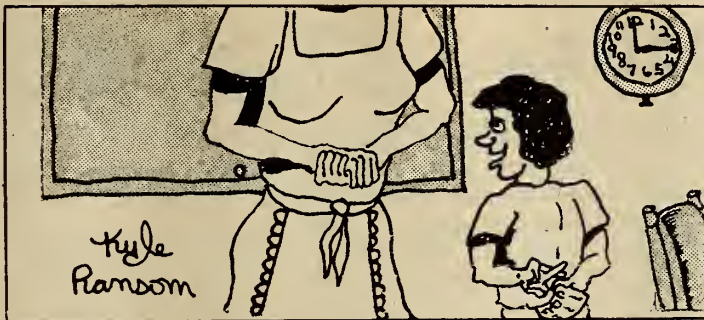
Oh, by the way, your little brother got his report card today. Straight A's. Isn't that great?" she says.

"Oh, no," you moan.

"I mean, yeah, that's just great."

"Well," she says, waiting, "I was assuming you had gotten your grades, too." Think fast!

"Yeah, well, gee Mom... I've got some terrible news. Um...um... the uh... the computers broke down. You know how everything is done by computer these days. Well, the report card print-out machines just aren't working right, (or some-



thing like that)," you stammer.

Your mother looks at you a

little suspiciously for awhile, but a trusting look soon comes to her face. She would never doubt her little angel!

"Oh, that is ashamed," she says. "How could they allow something like this to happen. I think I'll give the school a call and let them know what I think about this."

She reached for the telephone. "Uh, no! You can't do that," you scream as you jump between your mother and the phone.

"I mean, they're so busy all the time. You have to expect a few slip-ups once in awhile."

This situation is beginning to remind you of those times when you faked a malady to stay home from school and your mother would say, "I think I better call Dr. Smith."

Well, you're in over your head now. Later, an overwhelming sense of guilt comes over you. You've told a lie to your poor, unsuspecting mother. What a creep you are, returning your mother's unquestioning (well, almost unquestioning) trust with

such a scandalous tale. You should be ashamed!

Finally, the guilt gets the most of you. You walk slowly into the living room where your mother is faithfully mending your favorite

jeans. This is going to require intestinal fortitude. Guts!

"Mom," you say in a broken voice.

"Yes, dear," she looks up.

You close your eyes and spit it out.

"I'm sorry Mom, I lied. I got my grades today, the computers aren't really messed up. I got a C in advanced math. That's why I lied. You can ground me for a year, take away the car keys, use the Chinese Water-torture. It doesn't matter."

You open your eyes and your mother is holding her stomach and laughing like crazy.

"What's so funny?" you demand.

"Your face," she says. "You looked as though you were terror-stricken, awaiting execution or something. Besides, I knew you were lying all the time. I understand. I was a kid once, too. But you better bring your final grade up. Understand?"

"Sure."

You walk away, stunned, and more determined than ever to try for the best grades possible.

letters

Dear Tower Editor,

After tolerating this problem for two and a half years, I feel it is time to stop waiting--that is, in the lunch line. I'm speaking of the freedom of the faculty members

to cut in front of the students in the lunch line.

Is there a rule which states that teachers are hungrier than students and therefore, should get their lunch first? Or maybe teachers like hot food better than students do (Good things don't always come to those who wait.)

Is it not unfair? After all the faculty is

allowed 55 minutes for a lunch period while the students have only 25.

So teachers, to avoid any sneers or guilt provoking stares and to aid in the digestion of the future leaders of this country, just wait.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Wilkinson

About It

"My curfew is 11:30, if that time is not met, my parents will ground me or take away my privileges."



Kathy Lockhart

"I don't have any curfew, but if I get in real late they'll restrict my privileges."



Steve Thomas

Interviews for Tell Us About It are conducted with randomly selected students.

Dating: Teenagers continue tradition; new attitudes perplex adults

Adults love to reminisce about it; TV idealizes it and teen-agers are often confused about it. Yet, dating remains one of America's favorite past-times.

"Dating was lots of fun in high school," remembers Al Haboush, 400 Club president. "It was the time of bobby socks, poodle skirts, oxfords, and penny loafers." According to Haboush, double dating was very popular and though most activities were group centered, "most people came with dates." He added, "It was unusual for just a guy and girl to go out."

"Dating was a lot more common in the past," commented French teacher Joan Hancock. She remembers going on casual, "friendlier" dates. She continued, "It seems like if kids date now, they date one person. She attributes the change in attitudes to major changes in society. "The '60s effected everything socially." Mrs. Hancock added, "Now, with more parents working, maybe kids are more insecure and need that reinforcement from a serious relationship."

"Everything is less formal now," said Mrs. Hancock. "We usually wore skirts on dates, maybe pants, but never jeans. The whole idea of courting was still in practice."

Marie Warren, Howe alumnus and mother of freshman, Susie Warren, feels that teenagers today are under a lot of pressure that her peers never experienced. "We could have a lot of fun with no pressure," Mrs. Warren commented, remembering the familiar situation of going out with a large group. "We would go to Bradley's Barbeque, pool our money together and

order two barbeques for 13 people. The waitresses would look at us strangely, but, we were just a bunch of noisy kids."

Mrs. Warren commented that her friends were raised to have a "more wholesome attitude." She feels that teenagers today have sex "jammed down their throats" by the media with its increasingly suggestive material. Haboush agrees that a "fast paced, permissive society" has caused the popularity of dating to diminish.

A major change in the format of teen-age social life has been the result of the changing role of the school and community. Mrs. Hancock commented that during her high school years, "School was the center of social life." According to Mrs. Warren, there were many more school parties and dances, some of which occurred regularly right after school. "Now when I look back," admitted Mrs. Warren, "I must have looked kind of stupid carrying around books in a semi-formal dress and heels. But, it was the thing to do and doing the thing was very important."

Sophomore Steve Rubick commented that he found the dating scene to be different than his expectations. "Going into high school," he commented, "I thought dating was a very big deal." Rubick, who has not dated because he does not yet have his driver's license, revealed, "I'm not really looking forward to it (dating)." Rubick prefers going out with a group of friends. He conceded, "Dating is not that big of a thrill in my life."

Freshman Susie Warren feels that dating now is a lot different than when her parents were in

high school. She commented, "People just don't take things as serious anymore." About her parents' dating experiences, she commented, "I can pretty well tell they weren't exciting." She jokingly added, "When they were dating, it was, like, non-coed." She attributes the change to new attitudes held by and about girls. "Girls have gotten more forward," she explained. "Girls are more comfortable around guys now and that makes everything a lot less formal."

"If they want to talk to you, they'll call," is the philosophy of sophomore Chris Kahout's parents. Miss Kahout feels that her parents are somewhat old fashioned, though she was allowed to date at age 15, instead of the traditional age, 16, a limit that her parents had previously established. Miss Kahout sees different advantages to dating and going out with a group. She remarked, "You want to be around different personalities, but sometimes you want to get away with just one person."

Though everyone seemingly agrees that dating has changed, some aspects of it have remained surprisingly similar. Everybody unanimously agreed that going out to a movie and to dinner has been a popular date activity for a longtime. Miss Kahout has the same curfew (11 p.m.) as the girls Haboush dated.

Above all, teenagers date now for basically the same reason as in the past: to have a good time and to get to know other people better. Regardless of the changing specific characteristics of dating, as senior Dan Shockley cited, "Times change but people don't."

SO. CONCOURSE
AISLE 18
Y
14MARKET SQUARE ARENA
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

JULY

27
1983

WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.

FEYLINE and COMPTON
TERRACE CONCERTS presentsSTEVIE
NICKS

Hardly all \$13.50

Those perfect dates often end up in disaster, leaving behind funny, cherished memories

Guy Clark
Opinion Editor

Dating...words like dreamy and perfect come to mind? Well, dates can be dreamy and perfect, but...sometimes...things go wrong. The car blows up. You break a leg. Silly, little, inconsequential, disastrous things.

Sometimes dates just do not turn out as they were expected to.

"I once took out this girl who was really independent," explained Arthur Dumas, senior, "and we went to a football game, I bought the two tickets and then she turned around and bought her own!"

Other than that, the rest of the date went fairly well. Dumas also recalls a time when things worked out considerably better. He was on a double date with a friend and some how he ended up with both of the girls!

Freshman Danena Smith also remembers a date that turned out better than she thought it would. It was a blind date with a guy who was a friend of her best friend's step-brother.

"I figured I wouldn't have fun...We went to a skating rink that I don't like and I thought something would go wrong." Though she had talked with him on the phone before, she had never met her future date. "I figured he'd be real ugly...but it turned out pretty well."

Dating is a tough enough experience in the first place. But add to that blind dates and first dates and it is time for intense neurosis.

"I think people don't show their real self on a first date," said senior Stacey Adams. "They hold it within because they're afraid they (their date)

won't like them." Miss Adams related her own anxiety on one of her first dates. "We went to Taco Bell and I wouldn't eat anything because I was afraid it would dribble out of my mouth," she said.

Miss Adams had known her date for awhile before their first date, but according to her the feeling is still very much the same.

"I think you're not quite as nervous, because you know that person," the senior explained. "But you don't know how he's gonna be like in a relationship. You don't know that aspect of that person."

Well, often first dates are very trying, but sometimes they are downright frantic.

"On our first date," sophomore Susan Moore laughed, "I had to be at work at 4 o'clock, so we were in a parking lot near my bus stop, kissing goodbye and the bus left without me! So we were driving after it...And I got onto the bus while the car was still moving!"

Nonetheless, a second, equally harried date followed.

"We went to McDonalds and he locked his keys in the car!" she said. "He had to call his dad!"

And yet, Miss Moore is optimistic. A third date was planned, but... "He didn't have a car, because he hadn't gotten his insurance yet and couldn't drive his car without it..."

So...dates can get pretty confusing. But they can be just as strange, as Scott Humsteadt, freshman, reported.

"I took this girl to a rock concert, and her father followed us down there! We took the bus and he followed us in his car!" he exclaimed.

"And when we got home, he acted as if he'd never known we were gone! He said 'Did you have a nice time?'"

Freshman Mark Bowling also had an eerie experience while on a date. "We were parked at Christian Park in the grass, and four police cars pulled up around us, like we'd robbed a bank or something!"

Most dates that turn awry, however, are really very funny in retrospect.

"Eight days before the prom," related sophomore Kristy Dunlap with a muffled smile "I was playing the first game for the girls' softball team at Christian Park...I was sliding into third base and... I tore all the ligaments in my ankle!"

Her foot was so swollen by the time of the prom that all she could wear on it was a sock...which left a vast difference in her 5 foot 1/2 inch stature and that of her 6-foot-2-inch date, Alan Hughes.

"So I went to the prom on crutches!" she exclaimed. "We went to the Atkinson Hotel for dinner before the prom and the big dining room is in the basement...35 steps, big, red, carpeted steps! I took one step and dropped one of my crutches, so Alan carried me down liked we were married!"

The possibly calamitous evening turned into an incredibly funny memory, and, according to Miss Dunlap, a cherished one.

"There are these big glass doors down there," she said "so the people down there eating diner saw my crutch coming down first and then me and Alan! We laughed about it the whole evening!"

Young angels aim to provide city with protection

Shelley Ross
Feature Editor

Many Indianapolis youths spent the recent Christmas holidays learning what it takes to be an angel...a Guardian Angel, that is.

The Guardian Angels, a youth safety patrol which originated in New York five years ago, came to Indianapolis this fall to begin recruiting local teenagers, according to one local instructor. Their recruiting drive attracted Howeites from past and present.

Three months of vigorous training in calisthenics, martial arts, legal rights and responsibilities, first aid and mock patrols came to an end as more than 60 city youths became official Guardian Angels at graduation ceremonies last Friday.

"The training was hard exercise," said trainer David Biggerstaff, a 1979 Howe graduate. Explaining why, out of the original 300 applicants, so few survived the conditioning months, he said that some people could not take the physical stress, and that others were "weeded out" because of their negative attitudes and lack of respect or sense of teamwork.

One of these survivors, a junior at Howe, said that the months of training helped boost his self confidence. "They tell you that your self-determination will build up and your mind's going to be set straight." He signed up for the training because he felt that it is a way to "carry out your citizenship and do your part for the community."

The Angel, who requested anonymity because of the presence of gang members at Howe, feels the need to insure safety in his neighborhood. "I'm doing it for the city's protection," he said.

He called the training "hard," but explained that it was "all in the mind. You've got to be mentally prepared."

Biggerstaff was made a trainer because of his 12 years of karate lessons and, now that the preparations are over, his title is 'patrol coordinator' and he is responsible for organizing the patrol routes of the Angels. Like all jobs with the Guardian Angels he works as a volunteer.

He explains his reasons for joining the Angels: "It's just to help everybody out. It's really a neat organization. It brings young people together and it helps bring the races together, too," he said. "We act as role models for little kids and help senior citizens."

"Some people who are really for us are the bus drivers," Biggerstaff said. "One of our goals is to make it safe to ride the bus." He described one incident during the

weeks of mock patrol when the Angels patrolled a Metro bus returning from Lafayette Square.

"There were a hundred people on that bus, but the whole way back it was completely quiet. Afterwards, one man came up to me and said, 'In all the two years that I've been riding the bus, this has been the best trip I've ever had. I wish every trip could be like this one.'"

The Guardian Angels, who hope to make Indianapolis their Midwest headquarters, are planning another recruiting drive next month. To qualify, the applicant must be 17 or older and have no past criminal record. Prospective Angels under 17 may go through training to become a "Junior Guardian Angel."

Biggerstaff calls the organization a "good way to keep young people occupied and give them something to do."

The Angels travel in groups of eight and have two leaders per group. They are asked to patrol four hours a week and can choose their hours. The unidentified junior says that the first object of the patrol group is "to get to know each other. You've got to have faith in each other in that sort of situation," he explained.

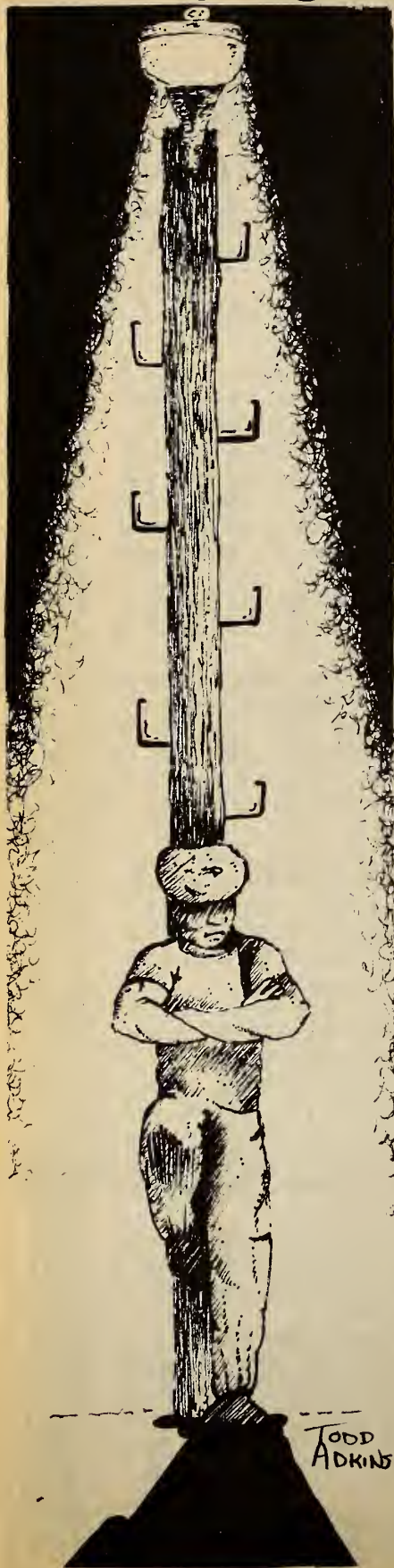
Although many people have told him that what he is doing is dangerous, the junior is not afraid of possible violent situations. "People say, 'what are you going to do if some gang member pulls a gun on you?' and I just say 'what have they always done?' Only one Guardian Angel has ever been killed, so I really don't feel like I have anything to worry about."

Biggerstaff explains the official procedure an Angel is to take in the case of spotting a crime: "We can't interfere, say, if we see a gang, unless we actually see that they are committing a felony. We have the right to make a citizen's arrest and we would immediately call the police. Once they got there, they are completely in charge."

The unidentified Angel explains that they may use force (martial arts style) only in self-defense.

Biggerstaff recognizes the "tough guy" image many people seem to have of the Guardian Angels; but he denies its accuracy. "We want to change the image here in Indianapolis of rough and tough guys. Of course they're tough in the Bronx--they've gotta be. Here we don't."

According to Biggerstaff, a Guardian Angel is "somebody that cares about their peers, the people around them and the whole society."



Students decorate lockers, create homey atmosphere

Eileen Heady

A student's home away from home is his locker. Many Howe students have joined the ranks of amateur home decorators by making their lockers more personal with pictures, stickers, mirrors, and other memorabilia.

Some students choose to decorate instead of preserving the "generic" look that satisfies many.

Junior Pete Anderson, whose locker door is covered with magazine pin-ups, explains "It's stimulating to see something other than a plain locker door during the day."

If the decorations that you put up at the beginning of the year become boring you can always change them without any trouble. "I change my decorations two or three times a year," said junior Jennifer Wilkinson, whose locker satisfies her passion for Snoopy, Mickey Mouse, and David Bowie.

Often a student's locker reflects his bedroom at home. "My

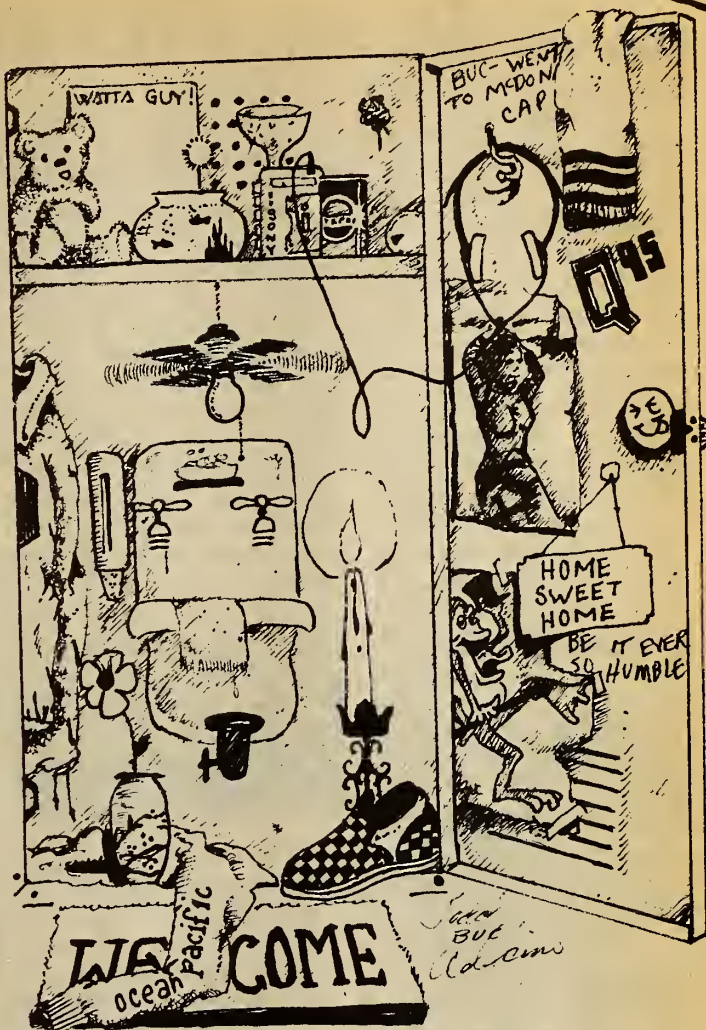
room is a lot like my locker," said junior Wendy Hogue. "I have frogs, buttons, and a mirror on my door," she added.

Junior George Proctor agrees. "My locker is almost as messy as my room," he explained.

Although the decorations often don't have an obvious purpose, some do. Sophomore Lisa Schwab is one of the numerous students who has a noteboard on which she writes to her locker mate. Mirrors and magnets are other practical items used to enhance a locker's personality.

Senior class president Brett Thomas has installed a light and shelves in his third floor locker. "The shelves hold my books at a more convenient level," said Thomas. But if such mechanical feats are not your bag you can always opt for a picture of your favorite singer or a calender.

Usually, a student spends four years "living" in one locker. "My locker is my own personal space at school," said Miss Wilkinson, "I like to make it special."



**Flower
bed**

the florists
with Ideas

Have A Nice Day

352-1758

6740 E. WASH.

**ROLYN'S
PIZZA**

Fast Delivery

\$1.50 off a large pizza

or

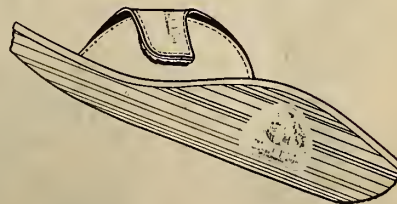
\$1.25 off a medium pizza

3905 English Ave. 353-6237



CHEROKEE
OF CALIFORNIA

We have the Feeling . . .
now you can
Feel The Feeling!



Get ready for comfort in a shoe
that feels like you're walking on air.
The incredible CHEROKEE shoe.
The most comfortable shoes afoot.
Feel The Feeling at

LIFESAVER

Martins

BOOTERY

1029 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

357-2321

Home economics classes challenge male students

Kurt Schlebecker

It all started in eighth grade for Cornelius Smith. He wanted to be a chef.

This career goal meant a lesson in humility for Smith, who is now a senior: he had to enroll in home economics--a class traditionally dominated by girls.

"When I first got in (home ec classes) everyone looked at me like I was crazy," Smith recalled, yet he continued.

"Back then they threatened me. Now I get called names but now I just think that at least I'll be going somewhere."

Because they are in the minority in such classes, Smith says that boys are usually scared or made to feel out of place.

"I was made uncomfortable at first. Now we are like brothers and sisters and kid and joke around," he said of his Foods 2 class. He added that there is a feeling of competition in the class, but that he has confidence in his work. "I'm told that I'm doing a good job... it makes me feel more confident in myself," Smith said. "Having support makes you want to continue." With 14 other boys taking foods courses, Smith does not stand out alone. Doris Hassler, home economics department head, said

that the number of boys involved in the department is on the increase.

"I admire them (the boys) for sticking it out among the girls," she said, adding that in some areas the boys seem to surpass the girls.

"Last semester we baked cakes and the boys did better. They seem to like baking better," Mrs. Hassler said.

Guidance counselor Tom Totten feels that it would be desirable for more boys to take home economics classes. "It's a very good field for boys to get into," he said.

"At one time we offered a course called Men's Living, or

bachelor's survival. Many of them (boys) took it to fill in credit time," Totten said.

Smith, influenced by his father's career in foods, is supported by his mother in his plans to make a career in foods.

Although Smith's main interest is foods, he also is taking a course in child care.

Mrs. Hassler says "we'd like to see more in that area, we've just one or two."

Smith sees a need for these sorts of classes for boys, too. "I think that they (boys) should be interested in them," he expressed. "One day they might not be married and they'll have to cook for their own."



SAVE
ON YOUR
CLASS RING

ALL POPULAR
OPTIONS
INCLUDED FREE! **\$69⁹⁵**

For Her or Him - 6 Weeks Delivery

These two handsome styles are personalized with your name, class year and school emblem, and other options. Choose from a variety of stone colors set in evergleaming Kryptonium! Also available in many attractive styles in 10-K Gold, at savings. Our own budget charge or bank credit cards with parental approval.



CHOICE OF OTHER STYLES - \$69.95

Goodman
JEWELERS

30 W. Washington St.
Lafayette Square • Castleton Square
Greenwood Park • Washington Square

**THE NUCLEAR NAVY.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,
IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

Nuclear reactors may be the power source of tomorrow, but they're powering the Navy today.

If you've got the qualifications, you can be trained in nuclear technology. And serve as a Mechanical Operator, Electrical Operator, or Reactor Control Operator. For more information, contact:

Barry Adams
Wash. Shoppes
352-7990-7991

Harold's
Steer-in



10th & Emerson
356-0996



BRAIZER
Irvington Plaza

6245 E. Washington
357-1141



Lanman Flower
Shops, Inc.

4108 E. Michigan
995 N. Fenton 8500 E. 10th
128 N. Delaware

356-6371



CHUCKS



**STANDARD SERVICE
CENTER**

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

5061 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Phones: 357-5209-357-0055

Briefly In Sports

Track team to start young

Anyone wanting to participate in girls' track should report to the south gym any day next week after school.

There will be no try-outs. Anyone willing to work hard and keep up their grades is welcome by coach James Perkins.

To be eligible, students must have a physical form on file at the athletic office and must have paid the insurance fee.

In his ninth year of coaching, Perkins feels this will be his "youngest team ever."

Even though the team will be young, Perkins is optimistic about the upcoming season.

Boys interested in track should contact coach Tim Jessup after school in the north gym.

Baseball team practices

Morning practices for the boys' baseball team began Feb. 6. The boys practice from 6:45 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the north gym.

The boys' season will open April 11 against Scecina. "We ought to be able to beat Scecina," said coach Errol Spears.

"We're going to be really young," Spears said. Returning varsity members are seniors Dean Johnson, Robert Clay, Doug Jacob and Robert Gillespie.

"We feel like we're going to do pretty well this year," said Spears.

Last year's team finished the 1983 season with a runner-up sectional championship.

According to Spears, juniors Dennis Law, David Abella, Barry Marshall, Charlie Uhls and Bruce Jacob will be valuable players on this year's team.

Tennis to retain experience

The girls' tennis team started their practices Feb. 21 in the north gym. If weather permits, they will soon begin practicing at the Ellenberger Park courts at 3:45pm every day after school.

"It will be an experienced team," said coach Ron Finkbiner. "We have a lot of seniors."

Seniors Lori Harpold, Tammy Bell, Dawn Pietro and junior Lisa LaRue will be the returning lettermen for the Hornets.

Swimmers capture city

The boys' swim team won the city tournament this season. Paul Lauer broke the school record for the breast stroke with a time of 1:09.8.

The boys' record for the season was seven wins, five losses. They took seventh place at the Beech Grove invitational and fifth place in the Warren Central sectionals.

This year's team consisted of five seniors and seven underclassmen.

Coach Steve Dunlap commented, "A lot of our good swimmers are graduating, so we need some new swimmers for next

Tapps plays unselfish game; possesses god-given ability

Lesli Rosier
Sports Editor

Sharron Tapps started her fourth varsity basketball season as a first team, All-State, pre-season member. She concluded it as her team's high-scorer with an 18.5 points per game average.

According to Miss Tapps, she became interested in basketball when she was in grade school and her aunt was on the junior high basketball team. "I stayed after school and watched my aunt practice," said Miss Tapps.

She went on to play on the junior high team herself.

According to Howe coach Otis Curry, Miss Tapps has a gift. "She's got the god-given talent. She's got the ability to do it," he said.

But, to Miss Tapps, the gift is not the most important factor in her basketball career. She simply loves playing basketball.

"It's my favorite sport," she said. "Basketball is the only thing I like to do."

Coach Curry feels Miss Tapps is an unselfish player.

"She's a scorer, but she's a team player," said Curry. "She won't hesitate to get a pass to her teammates."

"Nobody should be selfish and hog (the ball)," she said.

Miss Tapps thought this year's team had the potential to make it to state. "At the beginning of the year, I didn't think we would make it," she said. "But, later I noticed we were playing better."

The girls took another sectional championship this year, but fell to Speedway by four points in the last game of the Center Grove regionals.

"Everytime I think about it (the loss), I swear I cry," she said.

The highlight of the season for Miss Tapps was the city championship, she said. Howe devastated Tech in the last game, beating them by a wide margin.

Victory was sweet for Miss Tapps. "It felt good because we had never won (city)," she said. "The fourth year made up for the three years we hadn't won."

According to Miss Tapps, the highlight of her whole basketball career was the state tourney last year. The Hornets wrapped-up sectional, regional and semi-state championships and headed into the state finals against Bedford North Lawrence. Howe was defeated by one point.



Sharron Tapps looks across court for help against her Roncalli opponent. (Photo by Todd Adkins)

Contributing to the success of Miss Tapps' basketball career was surpassing the 1,000 point mark in the game against Broad Ripple.

"I didn't know it was my 1,000th point," she said. "I found out after the game. I felt pretty good."

Has she ever thought about quitting basketball?

"No," she said. "It's just a lot of fun. Practices are even fun."

Miss Tapps' future plans are indefinite. She has received letters from many schools. She plans to play all four years of college.

Howe draws Deaf School for first round in sectional

The Howe boys basketball team will take on Deaf School in the first round of the Southport Sectionals.

The tournament draw was conducted on Sunday, February 19, and came out as follows: Park Tudor vs. Attucks, Southport vs. Perry Meridian, School for the Deaf vs. Howe, and Decatur Central vs. Manual.

Howe Coach James Thompson said that it doesn't matter who you play in the first round.

"In order to continue playing, you must win," said Thompson. "Deaf School can't be overlooked."

Thompson stated that the draw was a good one.

"It will be a very interesting and competitive sectional," stated Thompson. "When tournament time comes around, anyone can beat you."

Thompson sees Perry Meridian as the favorite in the sectionals.

Coach Thompson feels his team has shown a great deal of improvement from the beginning of the season.

Leading scorers for the Hornets are seniors Charles Mansfield and Steve Owens, both averaging 12 points per game.

"We have to be mentally prepared for something like this," said Thompson. "We will be ready to play."

Deaf School, coached by Robert Kovetch, comes into the Southport Sectional with a 16-2 record, the best record of any team in the sectional.

Kovetch stated that Howe and Perry Meridian are co-favorites for the sectional title. Organization and experience are the factors in his team's success this year.

Deaf School has a senior tandem leading the way in scoring. They are Mike Stultz, 19.3 points per game, and Daric Brie, 15 points per game.

"If we have a good effort, we can give anyone a decent game," said Kovetch. "If the kids give 100 percent, win or lose, I know I and everyone who sees them will be proud."

Coach Bob Hynds' Perry Meridian squad has a 15-5 record coming into the Southport Sectionals. Hynds sees Perry Meridian and Howe as favorites.

"Manual and Decatur Central have good shots," said Hynds. "The draw is very important."

As for his team, he feels balanced scoring and good defense are the keys to success.

"We rebound well as a team," said Hynds. "We only allow 52 points per game to our opponents."

Perry Meridian has 4 players averaging in double figures. They are senior Steve Cox, 18 points per game; junior Jeff Daniel, 12 points per game; senior Tom Springer, 11 points per game; and senior Tom Heitler, 10

points per game.

Last years sectional champs, Manual comes in with a 10-8 record. Coach Fred Belser agrees that Perry Meridian or Howe are the favorites to win.

Belser cites his teams winning streak as it's strong point.

"We have won seven of our last nine games," said Belser, "and the two losses were one-pointers in the last second."

Belser said that his team is young and small, two things he hopes won't hinder their performance.

Leading scorers for Manual are junior Jesse Bingham, netting 16 points per game, and junior Chris Riley, averaging 15 points per game.

Belser claims his team is the "sleeper" of the sectional.

"We have lost to Howe and Perry Meridian in very close ball games," said Belser. "We think we are capable of beating any team down there."

Girls win sectional; falter in regional game



Nathalie Ochs defends the ball against a Beech Grove player in the sectional championship game. (Photo by Joe Carmer)

The previously highly ranked Howe girls' basketball team ended their season with a 39-43 loss to Speedway in the championship game at the Center Grove Regional.

Coach Otis Curry called it his team's "worst game of the year."

"Speedway didn't do anything special to stop up," said Curry. "We just beat ourselves."

Curry feels that the girls, because they had won so much, were not as inspired to win as was Speedway's team who had never played in a regional championship.

The first half was what cost the lady Hornets the game.

"We were not mentally in the game the first half," stated Curry. "Then, they (Speedway) got in front and dictated the tempo."

They also missed some big shots and didn't get the calls down the stretch, claims Curry.

"We did not execute the way we can," he said. "Speedway is a good team and they executed

well, therefore, they won."

Speedway's Coach Clara Caito feels their girls were playing particularly well.

"We were patient with our offense and conscientious on defense," Miss Caito explained.

The Hornets made it to the championship game by beating their first round opponent, Brownsburg, with a score of 69-59.

"We played good defense in the second half," stated Curry. "We also didn't allow Brownsburg to have any second shots."

The team shot 28 for 49 from the floor and 13 for 22 from the line. Miss Tapps and junior Nathalie Ochs lead the scoring, both netting 18 points, which Curry feels helped to keep pressure on Brownsburg.

"Overall, we played very well," summed Curry "but our sectional tourney play was better."

The Hornets defeated Roncalli 59-49, Franklin Central 39-22,

and Beechgrove 63-43 to wrap up their second sectional championship in 2 years.

At all three games, according to Curry, the team was at its best. The opening game against Roncalli, however, was the most difficult. The Hornets were behind until the last quarter. Free throws saved them, Curry feels.

"Roncalli is an excellent team," Curry said "and this was our hardest game to win."

Miss Ochs played especially well throughout the entire tourney. The Roncalli game was her highlight, according to Curry.

"Sharron was trapped, so Nathalie just took over and ran the offense," he said. Miss Ochs scored 19 points during this game.

Overall Curry feels this has been an outstanding year with some outstanding accomplishments.

"I enjoyed it," summed Curry "but its just too much pressure when you're expected to win every game."



Jacob

Bruce Jacob wrestles his Pendleton Heights opponent in the second round of semi-state. After placing first in the Howe sectionals and regionals, Jacob went on to place second in the semi-state at Franklin Central. He pinned his opponent in the first round of state, but lost in the second round to a Taylor High School wrestler. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

THE HARDEST PART OF LEARNING A SKILL IS TELLING YOURSELF YOU CAN DO IT.

Tackling a new skill can be one of the most rewarding things you'll ever do. Especially if you have good instruction, and people who want you to succeed.

That's where the Army comes in.

We have over 300 skills to offer, many of them technical, most of them with their counterparts in civilian life.

If you'd like to learn a skill that you can take right into the future, see an Army Recruiter.

You can do it.

SGT JONATHAN MALONE
269-7691

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Candelite BRIDAL SHOPPE

Prom Dresses
Tuxedo Rental
Flowers
Accessories

1007 N. Arlington
359-7464



Good Luck Hornets

**Chiropractic
Health
Service**
117 E. Wash.

**Thompson's
Music**
Across from Eastgate

**Style Masters
Hair Care**
359-9307

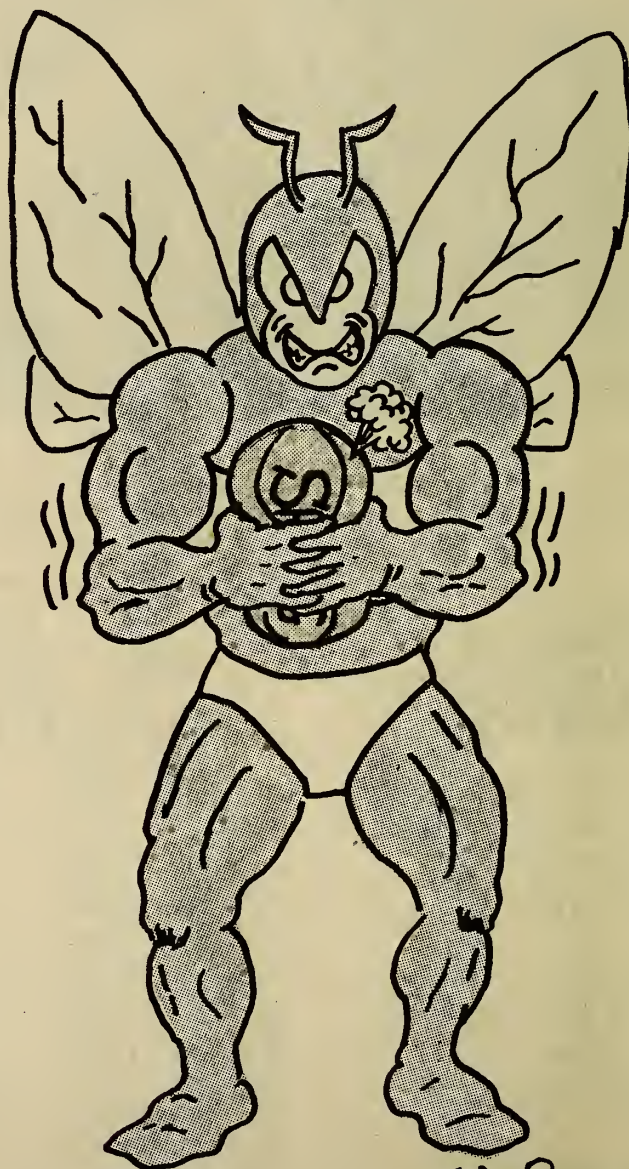
**Chuck's
Standard**
5061 E. Wash.

**Christian
Systems
Foods Inc.**
359-7947

**Play Bowl
Lanes**
356-2421

Hardee's
4401 E. 10th

Dave's Tire and Auto Service
5606 E. Wash.



**Tom's
Ideal Barber,
Style Shop**
359-2053

**West Lake
Bicycle East**
353-8001

**Mert's
Sporting Goods**
5642 E. Wash.

**Holzer
Decorating
Center**
356-6279

**The
Curiosity Shop**
5534 E. Wash.

**Chaille's
Shoe Store**
5622 E. Wash.

**C&W
True Value
Hardware**
5506 E. 21st

Auburn Plastics & Rubber, Inc.

1425 E. 21st

**Original Coney Island B.B.Q.
Since 1918**

Eastgate Consumer Mall

Florida 84

We've got it good...

A CAMPUS LIFE MEGA-EVENT

"NO! IT'S NOT TOO LATE..."

"YES! YOU CAN BE A PART OF IT..."



MARCH 31 - APRIL 7 (SPRING BREAK)

6 DAYS IN SUNNY FLORIDA
PLUS: DISNEY WORLD

ALL FOR ONLY \$220⁰⁰

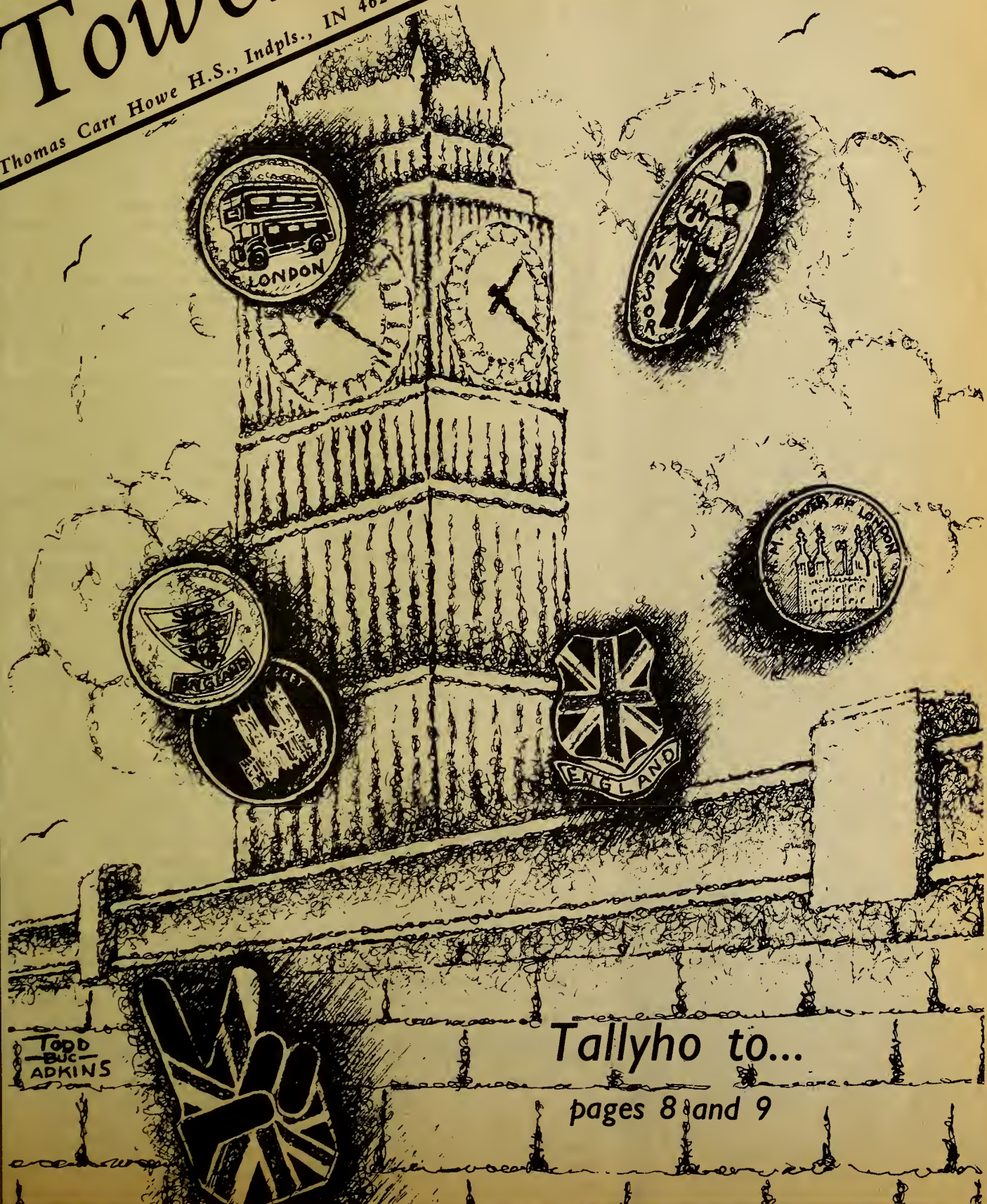
SIGN UP NOW - CALL 926-1247

Step out of the crowd... become a part of the
good things happening at Campus Life!





Tower
Thomas Carr Howe H.S., Indpls., IN 46201 March 30, 1984 Vol. 46 Issue 6



Tallyho to...

pages 8 and 9

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

Art/Photo editor Todd Adkins
Business manager Cathy Forster
Circulation manager Elyce Meyer
Copy editor Shannon Dunlap
Entertainment editor Tammy Binkley
Feature editor Shelley Ross
News editor Angela Broughton
Opinion editor Guy Clark
Sports editor Lesli Rosier

Page editors

Angela Bailey, Chris Johnson, Rex Laing, Amy Stone

Artists

Henry Myers, Kyle Ransom

Photographers

Dave Brewer, Joe Carmer, Dena Riggs, Steve Sommerville, Emily Winslow

Reporters

Darlene Cunningham, Regina Garza, Eileen Heady, Lynette Kerr, Kurt Schliebecker, Lynda Ward

Typesetters

Angela Anderson, Cris Masters

Adviser Dave Massy
Principal Frank Tout

Tower is a monthly publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objectives are to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Tower has been cited as a 1982-83 All-American newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association and has received a First Place rating from the Quill and Scroll Society.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. **Tower** reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

Phone: 266-4905
Business hours: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Cover art by Todd Adkins

Briefly Speaking

Tests...The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests, prepared by the College Board will be administered May 5 and June 2 at nearby locations.

Today is the deadline for the May 5 examinations to be given at Ben Davis, Broad Ripple, Chatard, Lawrence Central, Lawrence North, North Central, Park-Tudor, Scecina and Warren Central High Schools. The test begins 8:30 am and lasts four hours. A \$10 late registration charge is added to the \$11 SAT charge and \$17.50 achievement test charge for those students who miss the deadline.

The deadline for the June 2 tests is April 27. Butler and Indiana Central universities, and Park-Tudor and Scecina High Schools will be hosting those tests.

Achievement Tests, like the SAT, are required by some colleges for admission, but differ in that they test a specific skill. The 14 achievement tests offered are English Composition, Literature, American History and/or Social Studies, European History and/or World Cultures, Mathematics-levels 1 and 2, French, German, Hebrew, Latin, Spanish, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Note that European History, German, Hebrew and Latin tests will not be given in June.

Vesper Photos... Photos of seniors and their families will be taken by the PTSA at Senior Vespers, scheduled for May 20.

If weather permits, the pictures will be taken on steps in front of the tower. The cost for PTSA members is \$1.25 and for non-members, \$3.75. Additional photos may be purchased for \$1.50.

Festival...The PTSA will host its fourth annual Spring Festival, May 12.

Entertainment will begin at 11 a.m., and is scheduled for every half hour up through 2:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed for the festival to work anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Hand

made or used items are needed for the PTSA booth. (Those interested in volunteering should call the office at 266-4008 and leave their name and phone number.)

Booth space is available for \$10 to individuals and \$5 for non-profit groups. Also, a \$50 and two \$25 grocery gift certificates will be raffled.

ROTC... ROTC squads competed in the state competition at Culver Military Academy, March 3, and at Ben Davis, March 10.

The female exhibition drill team placed second at Ben Davis and fifth at Culver. The drill team's commander, Shelley Hughes, received first place as best commander.

This honor was a surprise to Miss Hughes, who commented, "I didn't know how I won until I looked at the score sheet. I received 68 points out of at the guess that was the best."

Miss Hughes was excited about winning the award. "I cried when I found out," she said.

O.E.A... Two students will compete in the national Office Education Association (OEA) Contest at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, April 29.

Advancing to the nationals were Mandi Shank who placed second in State competition in the category Stenographic and Related 2, and Crystal Seigman, who placed second in Typing and Related 2.

Close Up... Four Howe students are going to participate in the annual "Close-up" program, in Washington, D.C. They are seniors Mark Forster, Rick Kiner, Shannon Whalen and sophomore Steve Rubick. The students will fly to Washington March 25 for a week of various seminars and activities. According to Walter Davis, social studies teacher who will be accompanying the group, they will tour government and historical buildings and listen to guest speakers on a variety of governmental subjects.

Coming Up

April 1-6
April 13

April 17
April 20
April 26

Spring Vacation

Turn-about Dance, Howe cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Tickets cost \$5 per couple, \$3 for one person.

PTSA Meeting, 7 p.m.

Good Friday-half day

Cheerleading tryouts

Magnets:

Tammy Binkley
Entertainment Editor

Two new magnet schools will open this fall to students interested in advancing in math, the sciences, the arts, or exotic foreign languages, announced school officials optimistically.

Shortridge and Attucks will be known, respectively, as a magnet junior high and high school. The proposals were brought before the school board February 28 and were unanimously approved.

Though the programs will be costly for IPS, with the Shortridge program estimated at \$268,141 and the Attucks program at \$96,500, IPS officials hope to make the programs attractive enough for success. "We can't force students to go to either magnet, but we (IPS) hope to make it attractive enough for students who want to get the best," said board member, Richard Guthrie.

The curriculum offered at Shortridge Junior High School is planned to lure anywhere from 300 to 400 students. There is expected to be 600 pupils in the regular junior high program.

The classes offered in Shortridge's math and science program

will be in a three-hour block of instruction. Science courses will include numerous study projects done independently by students said Shortridge principal, Alfred Finnerll. Math instruction would

"We can't force students to go to either magnet, but we (IPS) hope to make it attractive enough for students who want to get the best."

include Algebra, Geometry, and some Trigonometry.

Shortridge is only the second junior high school magnet program in IPS. The first was at school 111. Finnerll stated that Shortridge is the only junior high school with a fictional green house and planetarium.

Students will also be selected for the arts at Shortridge, including vocal and instrumental music. Private lessons may be given once a week by Indianapolis professionals. In the visual arts, courses will be offered in fibers, jewelry, painting, photography, welding, and stage design.

The High School program will take place at Attucks high

school. At the present time, Attucks is a health profession magnet school. This fall it will also become a math, science, and foreign language magnet.

In math and science, high schoolers would talk and accompany experts in universities and in industries. The foreign language magnet consists of the same courses to be offered at Shortridge.

Guthrie feels trying to get teachers for these programs may present a problem. "Trying to get the best possible faculty for these programs will be difficult, especially foreign languages."

Yet Foreign Language Department Supervisor, Rita Sheridan, is optimistic. "These exotic languages give a broader range of subjects for students to choose from," she said. "These languages will help in the aspect of international affairs where foreign language knowledge background is needed."

Though IPS students are the first priority for the magnet programs, it is hoped suburban pupils will be able to attend with transfer tuition to IPS.

"These programs give an additional opportunity for our students (IPS) and we're very

excited about it," said IPS Superintendent James Adams, "It will be beneficial for our entire school system first."

Criteria for being accepted into a magnet school are special teacher recommendations, aptitude and performance tests, and the interest and dedication of applying students.

Though the new state minimum of 38 credits for graduation

"Trying to get the best possible faculty for these programs will be difficult, especially foreign languages."

has been accepted, pupils in magnet school courses could easily accommodate their requirement of 42 credits according to Adams.

The remaining courses offered at Shortridge are in the area of foreign language. Exotic languages such as Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, and Russian will be offered. The program at junior high schools now limits languages to Spanish, French, and German.

Test to measure students progress

Administrators prepare for spring test

A special class schedule is planned for the week after spring break to accommodate the taking of the Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP).

Test dates are April 10, 11, and 12 during the morning periods of each day. The first day will take longer due to the time used filling out answer sheets.

The test has been in use for three years in I.P.S. schools. It replaced the previous California Achievement Test (CAT).

John Trinkle, director of guidance, said it was a similar test, but the results couldn't

be returned quick enough to be of any value.

"We have done very well with the current test," he stated. "We have been either first or second in all categories."

"It's for the students to see where they are in school," explained Trinkle. "If they are weak in certain areas they can improve them."

The test may decide where students will be placed. "A list of names comes out and if they (students) haven't cleared a certain number they have to take the remedial test."

The results give teachers an idea of where students are in school. Profile sheets have been given out to teachers to tell students strong areas and weak areas.

"We hope the kids are conscientious and do go down and check through (their answers)," said Trinkle.

Students who are absent will be able to make up tests at the same time each day after April 12 until the testing is completed. Students will not be admitted to classes until tests are made up. Tests must be completed by April 26.

French students to study abroad

In France this summer, three students will have the opportunity to live the French language they are taking at Howe.

The IU Honors program for high school students has chosen, through stiff competition, a select group of Indiana students to experience the life of their foreign language. Under French teacher, Joan Hancock, juniors Angie Broughton, Joe Moore, and Shelley Ross have been selected for the French program after more than four months of waiting.

To be eligible to apply, the students must be in the junior class and in their third year or more of study in the language. Miss Broughton has had seven years of French, Miss Ross, five years. Both of them cited IU Honors program as a goal they've had through the course of study. Moore, who has studied French for three years, and admitted that he had doubts about even trying for the program, he said, "I didn't feel I had much of

a chance but I thought it would be a good experience."

About thirty students are selected for the seven-week programs in France, Germany, and Mexico. About 400 students started in the French contest. Each student is placed with a local family, where learning and using the language is relevant.

The IU Honors program is special because of the combination of the homestay and study programs. Mrs. Hancock said, "They can get the feeling and flavor of the country."

In France the primary emphasis is on improving speech and listening skills, so a "no English" rule prevails. "It will be a learning experience for sure since we're not allowed to speak English," stated Miss Ross.

"The competition process is long, extensive and nerveracking," commented Miss Broughton. There are three sections of competition; the test, which is like a college entrance exam, eliminates many students;

the application, which is mostly information dealing with your personality; and the interview for semi-finalists.

Students are taught by native teachers in classes for the Honors Program participants. Courses cover grammar, discussions, reading, and writing. Informal learning comes through singing, dancing, games and sports, interviews, and attending concerts and theater performances.

The Honors Program has been in action for the past 22 years. Mrs. Hancock has been teaching French at Howe for nine years and eight of those years, Howe students have participated. When asked how she felt about her students going, Mrs. Hancock said with a big smile, "I feel really proud of them."

Mrs. Hancock remarked "Broad Ripple and Howe are most consistent in having students chosen because of the family support that is given and the community."

"My main goal for the summer is," said Miss Broughton, "to return with a more polished grasp of the language."

Miss Ross stated, "I'm really excited-I don't know how I'm going to survive two more months of school!" Miss Broughton commented, "The actual travel aspect of it is just staggering. We never travel. I've been as far east as Cincinnati-so I'm sure it will be quite an experience."

"How often does a high school student get to travel to France over the summer and be adopted by a new family?" said Moore. "The experience is one that would affect anyone for life." Mrs. Hancock has seen a different change in each student after the adventure of a different culture is over. She said, "I've never felt that someone hasn't benefitted from it."

Several other Howe students participated in the competition. Bobby Ridge was a semi-finalist for the French Program and Stephanie Stephens, for the German competition.

Prom Time at Skeffington's

Obtaining what you desire lies in your ability to make the right choice and price. That's why Skeffington's Formal Attire is your Prom Headquarters. Order your tuxedo before April 15, 1984 and receive a 10% Discount with this coupon.



Washington Corner Shopping Center
9948 E. Washington 897-7813

ADVENTURE ISN'T DEAD.

It's just gone to sea with the Navy. Come along, too. Travel. Get career training on space age equipment. Get top benefits and a great future. For more information see:

Barry Adams
Wash. Shoppes
352-7990-7991

Complaints result in new prom date; Hoosier Dome to host annual dance

The rescheduled date for the 1984 senior prom is May 11, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at the White River Ball Room in the Hoosier Dome.

The cost will be \$15.00 per couple for those who have paid dues, and \$21.00 per couple for those who have not paid dues or who are Juniors. The Malachi band will be playing.

It's not a necessity that you come with a date, but you will be required to pay the full price of a couple. "We're not making any special 'Stag Tickets,' just the two prices," says Brett Thomas, senior class president.

The prom had originally been scheduled for April 20 at the Columbia Club. But, when par-

ents realized that this day is Good Friday and complained, the date was rescheduled. Thomas commented that the presently scheduled date brought on another problem as this is the day of the city track finals.

"The prom is going to be in a new ball room which will just be opening about a week earlier," says Thomas, "so we should be the first group in there."

"We were lucky to get in at this time," says Thomas. "This is the first year that the prom will be as late as it is," he goes on to say, "We made it longer so that the people from the track finals can make it, too."



Mural

Junior Ramona Burgess adds a personal touch to the art club's mural, located in the lobby of the north gym's north lobby. (Photo by Emily Winslow)



EAT-IN TAKE-OUT Luca Pizza

Featuring our quality Neapolitan and Sicilian Pizza made fresh daily on the premises

"Pizza By The Slice"

Washington Square 897-8758 Castleton Square Mall ... 845-0683
Eastgate Consumer Mall... 353-8209 Woodland Bowl 844-7111
Lafayette Square Mall 96th & Woodland

Expo Bowl 786-0409
Beech Grove
Greenwood Park Mall... 881-6804

\$1.00 OFF or 50¢ OFF
Large or Medium Pizza Small Pizza
  (EXPIRES 9-18-84)
Luca Pizza



Mon-Sat 10-9
Sun 12-5

Greenwood Park Mall
"Cafe in the Park"
888-3375

Eastgate
Consumer Mall
357-8345

Coneys:

Buy One, Get One Free



Steve Anderson's

OLYMPIC
KARATE
STUDIOS, INC.

STEVE ANDERSON
BLACK BELT INSTRUCTOR

(317) 357-9675
5535 E. WASHINGTON ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219

Specializing in Self Defense

this ad worth
ONE FREE LESSON

Editorial

Pupil in-house suspension aggravates low attendance

Howe student John Doe was assigned conferences for cutting several classes. After repeatedly refusing to serve the conferences, an in-school suspension was assigned. So, Doe, who was struggling in his classes because of absence was "disciplined" by being prohibited to attend class when he came to school. By using such a disciplinary method, administrators are defeating their supposed purposes. Students like Doe are falling behind; others are dissuaded from cutting classes by the prospect of being punished by missing additional classes.

In-school suspensions are assigned to students at their counselor's discretion. They may be given because of excessive tardiness, cutting, or whatever the counselor sees as befitting. The unfortunate thing is that students are spending potential class time in detention. Students who may truly be concerned with catching up with their class work are handicapped by missing additional classes. Apathetic students who cut perpetually are hardly being discouraged by being prohibited from class.

Though finding a disciplinary measure which is effective on a large scale is difficult, Saturday detention is an option that should be considered. At Lawrence North and New Castle High Schools, detentions are served on Saturday morning so that no class time is lost. Students are much less likely to sacrifice their own time as opposed



to school time. If such a plan was considered, money should be allotted to teachers or administrators to supervise the conferences.

Discipline is an essential element of any well-organized school. It should be administered in a way that prepares a student to have a better attitude about learning. Discipline that handicaps a student defeats its own purpose.

Editorial

'Educational' policy denies students enriching experiences

In hopes of using classroom time to its fullest potential, the Indiana State Department of Education ruled this year to reduce the number of field trips and assemblies allowed to a minimum. These educators do not seem to realize, however, that they are performing a disservice to students while dodging the true issues in the "crisis in education."

The "time on task" principle which had a substantial effect on the ruling is not true in many cases. Keeping students inside a classroom longer by lengthening the school day, shortening lunch periods, or forbidding assemblies and field trips does not insure that a student spends more time learning. Rather, educators should be more concerned about the quality of time spent in class, as opposed to the quantity. This is especially true in regards to field trips and assemblies which are organized with some educational purpose in mind.

By limiting the number of such special events, educators are communicating the fallacy that learning occurs only in the classroom. On the contrary, students should be encouraged to experience what they

learn, whenever possible. The educational value of museum visits and assemblies, such as that performed annually by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, cannot be denied. In order for a school to realize its full educational potential, many different means of teaching must be explored.

Though past assemblies have not been primarily educational in nature, they have still served a purpose. Student council and pep assemblies have been the only occasions that draw the majority of students together at one time. In schools with a large student body, it is difficult for administrators as well as student leaders to create an atmosphere of school unity. Their efforts would be further complicated if the only consistent element of school life was the morning announcements. The positive attitudes that assemblies promote are worth the few lost minutes of class time.

Improvements in the education system are needed. However, more careful consideration should be given to the needs and interests of students who have the most to gain or lose from any change.

Tell Us

Where do you think the graduation ceremonies should take place?



Lisa Padgett

"I would rather have it at Howe because it's like tradition."



Eric Cosby

"I would rather have it at Butler because it seats more people, and that is where most other schools have their graduation."

Above The Board

Euchre players deal in inhumane tactics

Guy Clark
Opinion Editor

People who play euchre are cruel.

Hey, don't get me wrong--lots of my friends play euchre. That's the problem...I do not play it. Oh, I know how, I suppose. About a month ago, one of my euchre-playing friends, fed up with my lacking a skill that apparently everyone else learned at four, tied me to a chair and (for the seventy-second time) laid down the fundamental rules of the game for me.

"I really don't understand," I pleaded.

"Yes, you do," she insisted, dealing the cards. "You just refuse to learn!"

"No, honest, I just cannot figure it out," I said pulling at the ropes. "All my life, I've been told that kings are higher than jacks, and now you tell me that when it's the bower--"

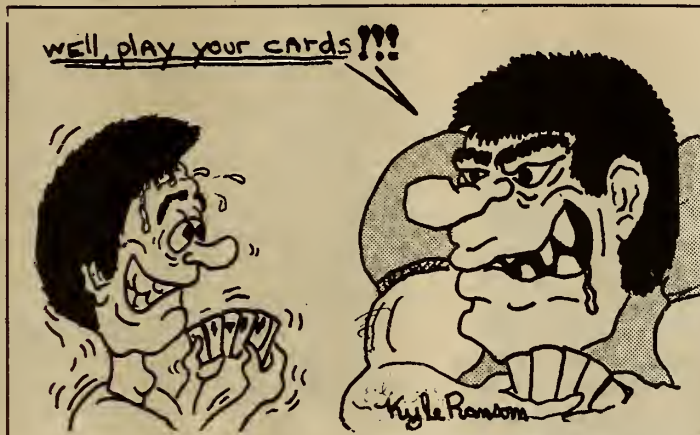
"Bower!" she screamed.

"...when it's the bower, the jack is higher? When is it 'bower'?" I asked, confused.

"When that suit is trump!" she declared.

"Oh, I see," I said. "What's 'trump'?"

She looked at me with steely eyes, and through clenched teeth, said, "It's when a particular suit is higher than the other



suits." Her fingernails dug disturbingly into the table top, as she eyed my throat.

"I've told you a hundred times," she cried.

"Not true," I retorted. "Only 72 times. Besides, I wasn't taught all this as a child like you!"

So true. Most euchre-players learn at a shamefully young age. Their older brothers and sisters play and they have to learn because "we need one more." So, by high school, these poor teens, denied a regular childhood, are a tough bunch of kids. They have to be. Older players will not tolerate

the trumping of an ace, even from a six-year-old. So they learn early, how to make proper eye contact with their partners, how to bark at the dealer for a useless hand, and probably most important, how to totally alienate

themselves by screaming profanities at their inexperienced partners.

Yes, these people definitely have short fuses. When playing with a less knowledgeable partner, every player has his own manner of relating just how dumb he thinks you are. Some are very honest and take the time to explain your error right after the other players have helped you back into your chair. Others are more subtle. They simply look at you with a burning expression that gives the saying "looks that kill" a new meaning, and basically translates, as "Are you really that *!*& stupid?"

Of course, I simply return it with a look that asks "Am I really playing this *!*& game?"

Aside, of course, from the other players, euchre is really a fun game. A few things still bewilder me, though. Why get rid

of over half the deck and still keep the nines and tens when you know you can't win any tricks anyway, unless they're trump? And why are they called

tricks when you never get to chose a card and put it back in the deck and have someone try to find it? And what about this left and right bower business? Left and right of what?

Though it took me many years to finally learn to play, I realize now that it is a much desired ability among peer groups. You will find yourself shunned at social gatherings by those who "know how to play." You may

find yourself sitting alone at lunch while your friends try to cram as many games as possible into twenty minutes. Of course, card parties are definitely out...But unless you have a strong machoistic drive (or a strong friend), I advise you not

to learn at this belated age. Believe me, you are much too young to see your dear friends transformed into creatures with compassion similar to that of Carry Nation at the Schlitz brewery.

Euchre is fun though, when it comes to the game itself. Too bad it has to be played with other people.

About It

"I would rather have it at Butler because there is more room and it's nice."



Julie Sherrill

"I would rather have it at Butler. I believe Butler could seat a lot more people."



David Nesbit

Interviews for Tell Us About It are conducted with randomly selected students.

England

Lesli Rosier
Sports Editor

What could be a better way to learn more about the world than to see it, to travel? A group of Howe students recently made a trip with the Social Studies Department to London and in addition experienced a foreign culture and learned even more about their own.

"It was a tremendous learning experience for students, faculty, and chaperones," said one of the three sponsors, Ron Finkbiner. A total of 47 students, five faculty members, and 18 parent chaperones made the eight day trip.

"I liked it because it mixed fun with learning," said senior Brett Thomas. "It's a lot easier to learn hands-on instead of learning from a book," said Thomas.

The students learned a lot about English history and culture daily while visiting various cathedrals, castles, and museums and listening to the two guides who accompanied them throughout the trip.

The students were introduced to London the first day with a cruise down the River Thames and a visit to the 19th century clipper ship, the Cutty Sark, at Greenwich. The next day, the students shopped at an open air market at Petticoat Lane, where the vendors repeatedly asked, "Can I 'elp you luv?". They also attended a service at Saint Paul's Cathedral, a massive 17th century architectural masterpiece.

Surrounding the students wherever they went was history. The buildings were ancient, as were the many cobblestone streets and even the Cockney slang. "I realized just how young we (the United States) are," said senior Linda Deeter. Other observances were also made by the students of the history surrounding London. "We could see parts of the Roman Wall," Miss Deeter said, "We have history, but it's only 200 years old."

Other students enjoyed the sites where historical events occurred. "I liked it because we were surrounded by history," said senior Dawn Pietro, "and I liked seeing where all sorts of great things took place." One such place was Canterbury. Here, at the Cathedral of Christ, the students saw the exact spot where Archbishop Thomas a Becket was murdered. "I liked Canterbury," said Miss Deeter. "You could see different stages of history in the architecture."

Many students also observed the concern the English have over all things pertaining to their ancient history. "They built things to last," commented Miss Deeter, "Our buildings seem to be up one day and down the next." Many historical buildings were being carefully cleaned and repaired while the students were there. "They respect their history more than

we do," said Thomas. Many buildings, because their stone was soft, had to be cleaned by hand as opposed to being sandblasted. This required much labor and funding.

Another great historical sight toured by the students was Westminster Abbey. Here, the "greats" in literature such as Lord Byron, Charles Dickens and T.S. Eliot are buried. What a great opportunity for those students who had studied these writers in their literature courses!

A favorite place of many of the students was Dover Castle. "It was so old, so spacious," said sophomore Brian Van Buskirk. "All the landscape was beautiful."

The students climbed to the top of the towers of Dover Castle and could see the rolling, green hills below and hear the foghorns of the passing ships on the nearby sea.

The group also visited Stonehenge, a series of ditches, banks and standing stones constructed between 1800 and 1400 B.C. to possibly serve as an ancient calendar or temple.

While visiting so many historical sights was a large part of the students' learning experience, their free evenings of fun and shopping also were educational. "I liked when we got to go places by ourselves at night," said junior Heather Wilson.

The students were able to wander about Russell Square near the hotel, take the tube (subway) to Piccadilly Circus or Trafalgar Square or visit monuments on their own many of the evenings in London.

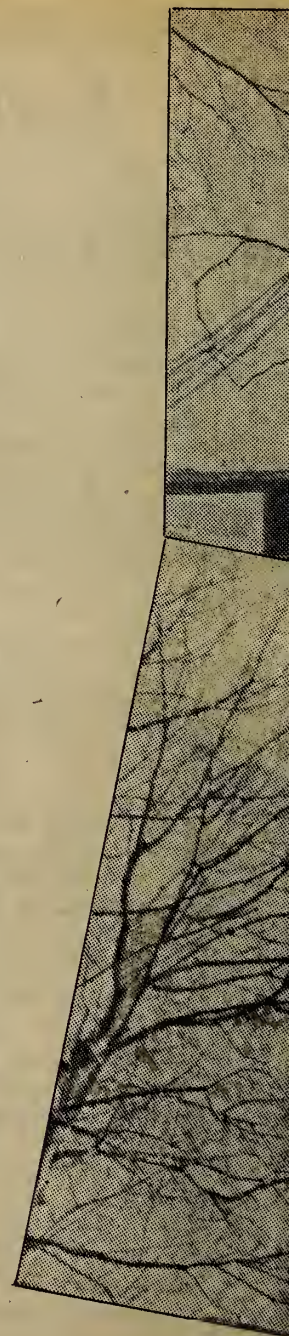
At night, the students had a chance to accustom themselves to the English money (pounds and pence) at the many souvenir shops, and to the English way of driving. (Of course, the English drive on the left side of the road, and many students had problems crossing at intersections because they looked the wrong way for oncoming traffic.)

"There was a guitar player playing and singing outside on the square," said Miss Wilson. "I saw a lot of musicians in the tube stations. I was really shocked when I saw the classical violin player," she said.

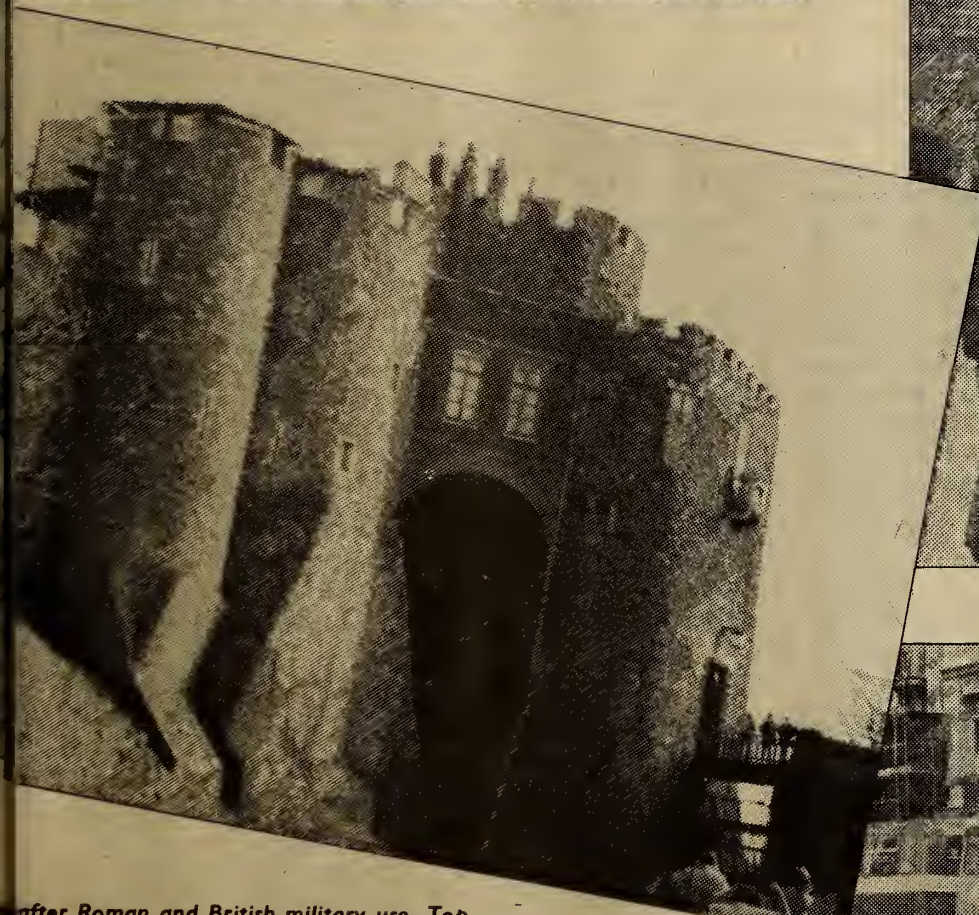
As a group, the students and adults saw *The Mouse Trap*, an Agatha Christie play in its 32nd year. They also ate at an Elizabethan banquet complete with knights, court jesters, and magicians.

The three trip sponsors Ron Finkiner, Jerry Mcleish and Jim Arvin, judging from the success of this trip, will most likely plan it again. Or, they may even attempt a trip to Paris or even Tokyo.

Junior Steve Rubick summed up the trip by saying, "It was a very worthwhile experience, and everybody should do it if they get the chance."



Above: Dover Castle
left: The ancient Tower of London
guard supplies provisions
decker buses hold to



after Roman and British military use. Top
still provides a traffic route. Top right: A
Windsor Castle. Bottom right: Double-
(Photos by Todd Adkins)

Teens get back in shape for spring; weight loss specialists recommend nutrition, exercise, limited junk food

Shelley Ross
Feature Editor

Once again, with spring just around the corner, all of us who have spent these winter months hibernating beneath layers of big wool sweaters and baggy jeans must come out to face the painful truth: the current American standard of beauty is undeniably "Thin is in."

"Springtime is the biggest time for diets," Pam Pridemore, manager of the Eastgate Gloria Marshall Figure Salon, has noted, "because everybody wants to get ready for summer."

The first step in a diet program at Gloria Marshall is to determine the individual's dietary needs since everyone has a unique metabolism and requires a different amount of food.

The program is made out by a computer and includes a seven-day menu of foods as directed by each individual's preferences and needs. "It includes certain amounts of different foods," Ms. Pridemore explained, stressing the importance of "balanced nutrition."

She cites the biggest problem with teenagers and food as a lack of nutrition, or an overabun-

dance of junk food. "There's not much food value in that," she said.

Betty Jo Schuler, author of the recently published *Creative Dieting*, believes that, if taken in moderation, a dieter can lose weight and continue to enjoy his favorite foods—even junk foods. Her book offers a diet which "includes a limited amount of food, so that you can work in pizza or a taco now and then. There are also special provisions for teenagers," she added. "Because they are still in their growing years, they burn more calories more easily." Such provisions may include an extra fruit a day or an additional slice of bread.

Creative Dieting, which was published nationally in January, includes two diet plans so that the dieter gets to choose his favorite. Ms. Schuler, a former diet instructor and an Indiana resident, says that weight "is very important to teenagers...it makes a big difference in their self-concept."

Four months ago, sophomore Steve Rubick decided that at 206 pounds, he was "tired of being fat." He put himself on a diet

and exercise plan which cut his breakfast and supper portions in half, alleviated lunch and called for regular exercise ("a lot of jogging").

The weight "came off gradually at first," Rubick said, "then, towards the middle, I lost 30 pounds."

Now, with a total weight loss of 58 pounds, Rubick does not plan to lose more but hopes to maintain his present weight. He continues to modify his eating habits and is "used to the system."

He still jogs a mile a night and sets aside one hour daily to work out.

According to Ms. Pridemore, "Exercise is very, very important. It's good for your blood circulation and blood circulation is the key to weight loss." She recommends all kinds of exercise, but warns those with serious weight problems to stay away from "really strenuous" activities until some of the excess weight is lost.

Ms. Schuler agrees that exercise is important, but adds that "a lot of people think that they can just exercise and then eat whatever they want. That is a fallacy."



She believes that daily activities can become good sources of exercise, like parking the car far back in the parking lot so that walking is necessary, and taking the stairs instead of the elevator or escalator.

Another important aspect of dieting, food and exercise aside, is the psychology behind it—the need for encouragement and acceptance that a serious dieter may feel. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a weight reduction group which offers such a service, according to its regional director Dorothy Meyers.

Boasting 33 chapters in Marion County alone, TOPS members meet weekly to weigh in, announce the week's losses and applaud each other's successes. Unlike most weight loss groups, each member of TOPS follows a diet prescribed by his own physician. The group meets simply "to encourage one another to stick to these diets," Mrs. Meyers said.

A "self-help group," TOPS recently celebrated its 35th anniversary and is, the Indiana director said, "the oldest of the weight reduction groups."

While the members do not follow the same diet, TOPS does believe in the importance of balanced, nutritious meals.

Emphasizing the word "sensible" in the group's name, Mrs. Meyers explains that TOPS "does not honor members who choose to lose weight artificially" through fad diets, diet pills, etc.

"Anyone can lose weight that way," she said. "It's keeping it off that's important."

Approximate Calories	How to get 'em	How to get rid of 'em
100	Small cola	One hour rest
200	Small fries	One hour walking
300	Hot dog	One hour exercise
400	Fish or chicken sandwich	One hour bicycle riding
500	Two slices plain pizza	One hour swimming
600	"Super"burger	One hour running

Educational club helps students for future career

Lynette Kerr

During the years when we must concentrate on the learning part of education, many students wonder what it would be like to be on the other side of the desk.

In four years of high school, students experience many different ideas about the future. The Future Education in Action Club is a way for students to see if they would like a career in teaching.

The club is sponsored by English teacher Richard Beck who started and has kept it going for five years. "It's a club for students

who want to become a teacher or have a career in education," he said.

This year the club is made up of freshmen. Elyce Meyer, president; Tricia Hall, vice president; Lisa Zachery, secretary; and Tawanda Hall, treasurer are all ninth graders who are considering teaching careers.

Ms. Zachery, who is very enthusiastic about the club, feels that one of its purposes is for the student to "want to help the school they are in to become a better school."

Ms. Zachery said she enjoys the club very much. She loved it when she assisted a teacher at School III.

The students in the club visit other

schools and places to observe their teaching methods. They have made trips to schools for the blind and deaf as well as a dental school, Noble School, and Central State.

There, they assist a teacher for the day to get an idea of what it is like.

There are also guest speakers who come to talk to the students. It is mainly a teaching program to give students "different ideas to explore in the four years at school," according to the sponsor.

Beck added that the Future Education in Action Club offers leadership experience as well as experience in being a teacher.

Teacher makes important decision on jury

Chris Johnson

How would you feel if the fate of an eighteen year-old was partially in your hands?

This is one of the many things that business teacher John Skene had to deal with recently.

Skene was one of the 12 people in the city selected to decide the fate of James Games. While they could only recommend the death penalty, the overtones of convicting someone to death were still there. "I didn't like the responsibility anymore than anyone else did," said Skene. "I don't want to have to do it again," he added.

He feels the experience was a good example of how our justice system works. "I feel that I have a better understanding of what it is to put a trial together," he said. He believes that the process of selecting a jury from the community is a good system and that the "judicial system works... It really is a good system," he commented.

When asked about making the decision to recommend the death penalty he said, "You realize that you are making a life or death decision, and you look for loopholes. Emotions run high and there was some crying from the other jurors."

The experience was particularly emotional for Skene because he was making a decision on someone who who could have very easily been one of his students.

Skene was asked a variety of questions before he was put on the jury. "Many questions dealt with our religious backgrounds," he said. "Also, we are asked if, under any conditions, we would recommend the death penalty. If not, then the prosecutor had you removed from the jury."

He felt both the attorneys operated smoothly. "The prosecuting attorney was attempting to prove that Games was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Skene said.

"When you're actually in a position to make such a crucial decision, you look for any escape hole you can find," Skene committed. "However," he added "you cannot allow emotions or personal feelings to interfere with your decision making."

Skene said that getting other jurors to overcome these things was the main problem in reaching a verdict. "It was up to the rest of us as jurors to convince the holdouts that their points were based more on emotion than on law. That was the key. That any argument we could

come up with was based on law and law alone," he said.

As far as the evidence itself was concerned, Skene was very amazed as to how hard it is to get a piece of evidence introduced into the trial. "It is very surprising as to how technical the whole process is," he said. Both attorneys objected to many technicalities and the talk got very confusing," he said.

Skene and his fellow jurors had two decisions to make. "The death penalty was not an issue in our first decision," he stated. "We first had to decide on the state's charge. Whether or not it was murder or manslaughter."

The jury then had to decide whether or not to recommend the death penalty. "It is very important," stressed Skene, "that people realize that we just recommend it. The judge will decide whether or not he will get the death penalty."

"It is not a pleasant decision to have to make," he said. "Anyone with any kind of conscience will always wonder whether or not he did the right thing. It was interesting and a learning experience but the responsibility and emotions involved are something that I don't need to feel again" he concluded.



**SAVE
ON YOUR
CLASS RING**

ALL POPULAR
OPTIONS
INCLUDED FREE! **\$69⁹⁵**

For Her or Him - 6 Weeks Delivery.

These two handsome styles are personalized with your name, class year and school emblem, and other options. Choose from a variety of stone colors set in evergleaming Kryptonium! Also available in many attractive styles in 10-K Gold, at savings. Our own budget charge or bank credit cards with parental approval.



CHOICE OF OTHER STYLES - \$69.95

**Goodman
JEWELERS**

30 W. Washington St.
Lafayette Square • Castleton Square
Greenwood Park • Washington Square

Hello, Dolly!

Howe music department performs full-chorus comedy production



Junior Jennifer Wilkinson, as Dolly Levi, sings about her happiness at being "back where I belong" while the Harmonia Gardens waiters look on in admiration. (photo by Todd Adkins)



Cornelius Hackl (senior Stephen Enz, right) persuades his assistant Barnaby (senior Mark Rubick) to close the feed store and voyage to New York for adventure. (photo by Todd Adkins)



Juniors George Handlon, Mike Piland and Danny Cain (left to right) greet each other in typical 1890s attire for boys' chorus number, "It Takes a Woman." (photo by Emily Winslow)

Dolly snuggles up to an unresponsive Horace (junior Dan Shockley). (photo by Todd Adkins)



Pen Points editor writes first place poems

Eileen Heady

"It's blow to the head--a shock. Then you calm down and tell everyone. You show it off a little bit," junior Kathy Lockhart says of her reaction to the news that she won the annual creative writing contest at Ball State University for the second year in a row.

Miss Lockhart, editor of Pen Points literary magazine, has written 64 poems to date and is currently working on her 65th. Asked if she plans to write professionally, she responds, "Yes and no, there are so many ifs in professional writing. It all depends on if I get my first book published or not."

Miss Lockhart's book, *Buried with Wind*, is currently still in the revising stage. The title is also the name of one of the poems that recently won her first place in the Ball State Creative Writing Contest. "The theme of the book is about feeling one with the world, but also being an outcast," she explained.

Edgar Allan Poe and Emily Dickinson are Miss Lockhart's favorite poets but neither one has been the dominant influence in her poetry. "I look at other people's lives and my own surroundings for my ideas. I try to be a spectator under a shady tree," she said.

Only three poems that Miss Lockhart has

written have actually expressed her own feelings and personal experiences. "They have more depth, of course. They are signals of pain and discomfort in my own life," she said.

Miss Lockhart relies on metaphors and similes to express her ideas in a subtle manner. "It is like seeing a ghost that leaves no tangible trace. I don't want my message to be blatant," she says. "It isn't concrete, but it's there."

"The length of my poetry is determined by the amount of words that I believe to be necessary in communicating my idea," Miss Lockhart said. "I constantly revise my work with other's opinions in mind. I want other people to criticize my poetry, I can't judge it myself."

"Mr. John Ervin, Mrs. Sigrid Vaubel and Mrs. Shirley Smith have all really encouraged and influenced me, they have all helped me a lot," the junior said of the three English teachers.

While imagery is Miss Lockhart's style, cliches are definitely not. She also prefers free verse to rhyming poetry. "My poems flow," she said. "But they don't strain to rhyme, although they do have a certain rhythm."

Genuine feeling is essential to Miss Lockhart's poetry. "To write poetry without feeling is to be someone without feeling," she concluded.

Buried With Wind

*Tangling my fingers in knots of twining
stems and stalks, I listen to the roots of me
jumping off my skin into the grass*

*and through the soil, feeling the energy
bursting and building between us.*

*And aligning myself with the ground
I can see so little of the trees
that the branches look as if they are
being barn out of the field.*

*I lie here wondering whether
I will be buried by the wind
or if my hair will take root
with the weeds and grass*

*and my bones spring out as dandelions:
white and waiting to be blown away.*

--Katherine Lockhart



Circle City Florist

1515 N. EMERSON
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

353-1071
356-2624

EVE. & HOLIDAYS
359-7391



Brazier
Irvington Plaza

6245 E. Washington

357-1141



CHUCKS



STANDARD SERVICE
CENTER

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

5061 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Phones: 357-5209-357-0055



Lanman Flower
Shops, Inc.

4108 E. Michigan
995 N. Fenton 8500 E. 10th
128 N. Delaware

356-6371

Briefly In Sports

Athletes gain recognition

The winter athletic banquet was held March 14 in order to honor Howe's winter athletes.

After the main address by John Hurley, Tech coach and teacher, many athletes were presented with various awards.

Tri Kappa honored Sandy Hawkins and Lesli Rosier with best mental attitude awards for girls' basketball and gymnastics, respectively.

Samuel T. Kelly presented swimmer Alan Hughes, wrestler David Smith and basketball player Greg Abella with Kiwanis Club best mental attitude awards.

The men's Howe 400 Club presented most valuable player awards to Charles Mansfield, boys' basketball; Lori Harpold, gymnastics; Sharron Tapps, girls' basketball; Paul Lauer, swimming and Bruce Jacob, wrestling.

Coaches awards went to Sharron Tapps, most valuable senior basketball player; Theresa Pennington, most improved gymnast; Roger Dabio, most improved swimmer and Steve Owens, most improved basketball player.

Coach Jim Arvin also recieved a plaque for his selection to the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Players Hawkins, Bell receive academic honors

Two girls' varsity basketball players were nominated for the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association (IBCA) Academic All State Team.

Sandy Hawkins was chosen from 96 nominees as a member of the team and Tammy Bell recieved an honorable mention award.

Coach Otis Curry will be presented an honor certificate from the IBCA April 13 at the IBCA Clinic.

To be nominated for a spot on the academic team, players had to be in the top 25 percent of their class and must have scored at least 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). They also must have played in at least nine percent of their varsity games.

Tennis to battle Manual

The girls' tennis team will open its season this year against Manual, April 9.

Coach Ron Finkbiner is optimistic. "We beat them last year 3 to 2--a close match," he said. He expects the Hornets to make a repeat win this year.

A major setback for this year's team has been the weather. The majority of tennis practices so far this year have been in the north gym as opposed to the Ellenberger courts. The weather has also made it impossible for the team to play varsity challenge matches. Thus, only four varsity spaces out of seven are actually filled.

Varsity players are senior team captains Tammy Bell and Lori Harpold, senior Dawn Pietro, and junior Lisa LaRue.

Howe to bat against Scecina

Chris Johnson

With the baseball opener less than three weeks away, Howe's varsity squad is preparing for an interesting season.

Their first game is April 9th against Scecina on the Howe field.

"We have traditionally done well against Scecina," stated Howe coach Errol Spears. "Last year was the first loss to them in seven years," he added.

Scecina coach, Mike Hagist said, "we always have a good game with Howe, but due to weather conditions these games will most likely be delayed."

Both coaches feel their respective teams are prepared as best as possible. "We are as prepared as we can be in the gym," Hagist said. They both hope to get their teams outside as soon as possible. "How do you hit flies in the gym?" questioned Hagist.

Spears believes that togetherness, good defence, and good speed will be the key to this year's team. Inexperienced pitch-

ing and catching seems to be Spear's biggest concern.

Howe participated in a 23-game league this last summer. "We had a real good summer program," stated Spears. "We won the games we should have," he added.

This year's schedule is one that will allow for a look at the progress of the team. "After the halfway point we get into a meat grinder's schedule," offered Spears. "Everyone hopes for progress."

Howe has four games in five days the first week, so the pitching will be tested immediately. "We have four or five pitchers of equal caliber so we will put them in the right in the frying pan and see what they can do," said Spears.

He is really looking forward to coaching this year. "I am really going to enjoy coaching this bunch," he said. "They are a nice bunch of gentlemen to work with. It will be fun to see what I can do with them," he added.

Team rebuilds after graduation; hopes for successful season

After last year's girls' track team's impressive record, track fans are anticipating what this season may hold. Unfortunately, cancellations due to weather and the ill-preparedness of opposing teams have kept from the majority of competition early in their season.

"It's a young team," commented Coach James Perkins. "It's hard to tell how they will do in actual competition."

Marshall cancelled their meet with Howe on March 19 because they felt they were not prepared. Warren Central cancelled on March 21 due to the unfavorable weather.

Although Howe lost many outstanding players to graduation last spring, Coach Perkins feels that Howe's team is strong in every event. This can be especially advantageous in the field events such as the shot put and long jump.

Seniors running for Howe this spring are Alberta Campbell, competing in the 800 meter run, Karen Hayes, competing in the 300 meter run and Charisse Edwards, competing in the 100 meter run.

Sophomores Elva Keaton, long jump and 400 meter run, and Kim Jointer, 100 meter run, have also returned from the team from last season.

Boys' track to challenge Broad Ripple, Cathedral

Rex Laing

The boys' track team will compete in a three way meet with Broad Ripple and Cathedral on Tuesday, April 10. The meet will be at Broad Ripple.

The team has competed in two "early bird" meets this year. These are meets for individual competition only and no team scores are kept. Coach Tim Jessup said his team did fairly well in these meets.

They have also competed in the Hoosier Relays, which were held in Bloomington. Seniors Charles Mansfield and Juan Hutchinson both qualified for the finals in the high jump and the 60 yard dash respectively.

Mansfield tied a school record for the indoor high jump with a leap of 6'6". Hutchinson shaved a tenth of a second off the school record for the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds. Both finished sixth in their respective events in the finals.

"It is awfully early to tell what this team will be able to do. The talent is there."

Jessup described his team as young, but with a lot of potential.

"We have the potential to come along this year," stated Jessup.

sup. "We are rebuilding for next year."

Field events will be the Hornets' strongest area of competition, according to Jessup. He stated that sophomore Damon Jones and senior Lawrence Jones, along with Mansfield will be top competition in the shot put and discus events.

Junior Rob Smith, last year's city runner-up, will return to pole vault this year along with senior Stacey Gaines. Seniors Donald Holliday and Randy McGregor "will do well" in the long jump, said Jessup.

Cathedral will be the stronger of the two teams they will compete against in the meet.

"Cathedral's best sprinter is out and I don't know if he will be back for the meet," said Jessup. "I think we can win the meet."

"We have the potential to come along this year. We are rebuilding for next year."

"It is awfully early to tell what this team will be able to do," stated Jessup. "The talent is there."

Jessup also said that the team could be very competitive.

"We have a lot of holes to fill from graduation," said Jessup. "If every athlete develops a desire within themselves to compete and improve, we should be competitive."

Castleton Square Mall



Choose your gown from the largest collection in town — at the lowest prices!

49.99 — 89.99

**Wendy's
Bridal
Shoppes**



WE WROTE THE BOOK ON HOW TO PAY FOR COLLEGE.

If you plan to go to college, you'll not only need good grades, you'll need good financing. And joining today's Army can help you get it.

If you qualify for the Army College Fund, you can learn a skill while you accumulate up to \$15,200 for college in just two years. Or up to \$20,100 in three years. And all you contribute is \$100 a month from your Army pay.

To find out why so many students are making today's Army a prerequisite for college, visit your local Army Recruiter. Ask him for a copy of the Army College Fund booklet.

SGT JONATHAN MALONE
269-7691

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Coming Up In Sports

April 9 **Girls' tennis** competes against Manual at Garfield Park. 4p.m.
Varsity baseball hosts Seccina at 4:30 p.m.
Reserve baseball competes against Seccina. There. 4:30 p.m.
Boys' golf competes against Arlington and At-tucks at Douglas Golf Course. 3:30 p.m.

April 10 **Girls' track** competes against Manual and Rit-ter at Manual. 4:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis competes against Cathedral. There. 4 p.m.
Boys' track competes against Broad Ripple and Cathedral at Broad Ripple. 4:30 p.m.
Varsity baseball hosts Franklin Central. 4:30 p.m.
Reserve baseball competes against Franklin Central at Ellenberger Park. 4:30 p.m.
Boys' golf competes against Seccina at Pleasant Run Golf Course. 3:30 p.m.

April 11 **Varsity baseball** hosts Perry Meridian. 4:30 p.m.
Reserve baseball competes against Perry Meridian at Ellenberger Park. 4:30 p.m.
Softball competes against Tech. There. 4:15 p.m.
Girls' tennis hosts Washington at Ellenberger Park. 4:15 p.m.
Boys' golf competes against Broad Ripple at South Grove Golf Course. 3:30 p.m.

April 12 **Girls' tennis** hosts Seccina at Ellenberger Park. 4 p.m.
Softball hosts Ben Davis. 4:30 p.m.
Girls' track competes in Richmond Invitation-al. 4:30 p.m.
Varsity baseball hosts Lawrence Central. 4 p.m.
Reserve baseball competes against Lawrence Central at Ellenberger Park. 4 p.m.

RolyNo's
PIZZA

Fast Delivery

\$1.50 off a large pizza
 or

\$1.25 off a medium pizza,
 3905 English Ave. 353-6237



Ziegler's
BAR - B - Q

5444 E. 21st ST. • PHONE 353-8719

DELICIOUS BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES (Big & Juicy)

BAR-B-Q RIBS (Lean & Meaty)

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN (1/4 - 1/2 - or Whole)

HOT VEGETABLES or COLD SALADS

CHOCOLATE & COCONUT PIE (home made)

HOT APPLE DUMPLINGS (every day)

CAFETERIA - COMPLETE CARRYOUT SERVICE

Open Mon thru Sat 10:30 am to 9:30 pm Closed Sunday

WANTED: Entertainers

For PTSA Spring Festival--May 12

Entertainment every one-half hour from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Be a part of a really fun day. Leave in the main office your name, home phone number and whether you sing, dance or whatever.

Do it TODAY!!!

Flower the florists
bed with Ideas

**20% Discount On
 All Cash And Carry**

352-1758

6740 E. WASH.

Prom Special

For Rent:

Tuxes \$38

plus free corsage

Gowns \$25

plus free boutineer

1525 Prospect St.



FREE PIZZA

Buy any size pizza and get the identical pizza **FREE** with coupon.

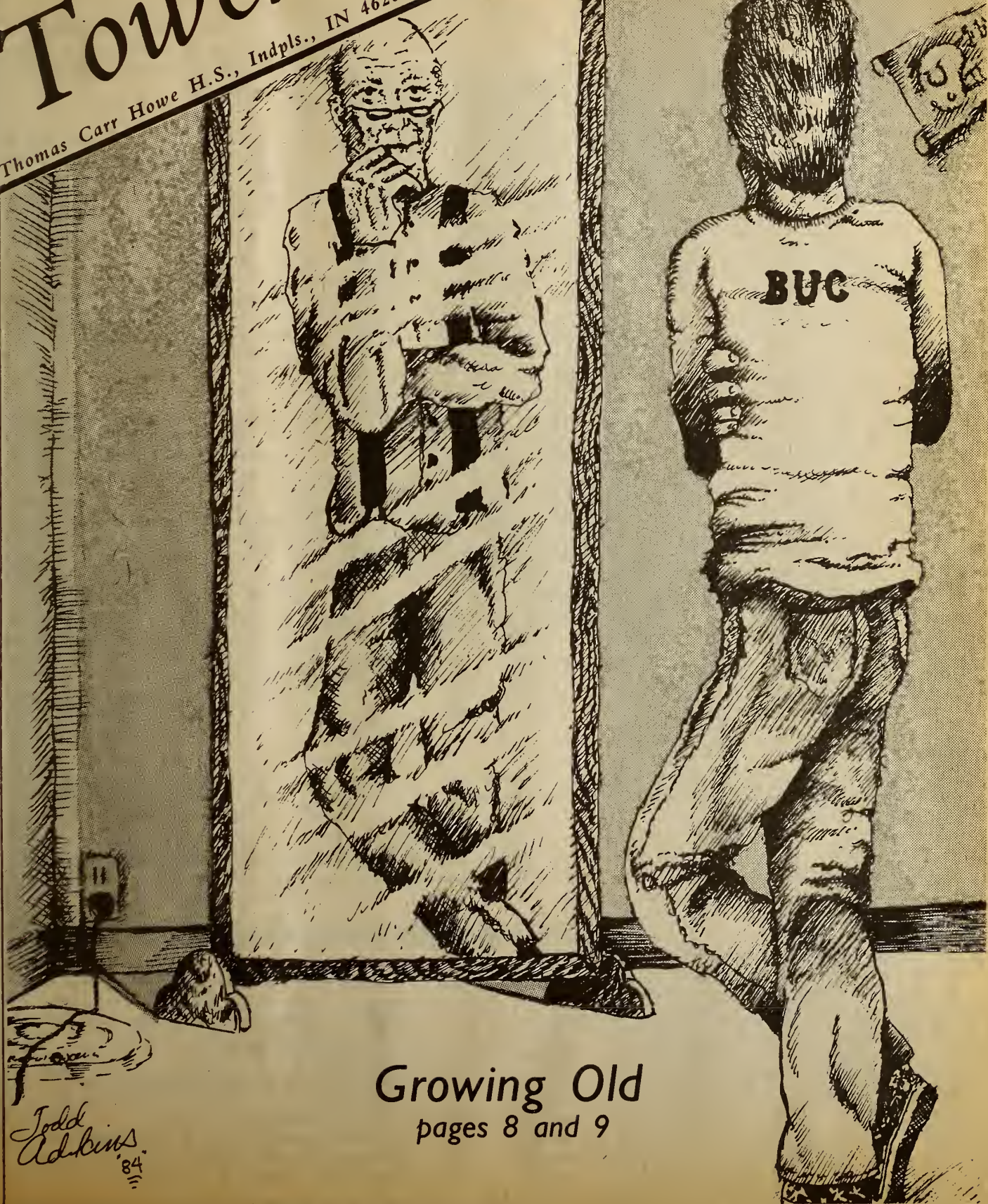
**Linwood Pizza
 & Potato Works**

Linwood Square

359-2446

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S., Indpls., IN 46201 May 4, 1984 Vol. 46 Issue 7



Growing Old
pages 8 and 9

Todd Adkins
84

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

Art/Photo editor Todd Adkins
Business manager Cathy Forster
Circulation manager Elyce Meyer
Copy editor Shannon Dunlap
Entertainment editor Tammy Binkley
Feature editor Shelley Ross
News editor Angela Broughton
Opinion editor Guy Clark
Sports editor Lesli Rosier

Page editors

Angela Bailey, Chris Johnson, Rex Laing, Amy Stone

Artists

Henry Myers, Kyle Ransom

Photographers

Dave Brewer, Joe Carmer, Dena Riggs, Steve Sommerville, Emily Winslow

Reporters

Darlene Cunningham, Scott Ewing, Regina Garza, Eileen Heady, Lynette Kerr, Kurt Schiebecker, Lynda Ward

Typesetters

Angela Anderson, Cris Masters, Shannon Power

Adviser Dave Massy
Principal Frank Tout

Tower is a monthly publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objectives are to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Tower has been cited as a 1982-83 All-American newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association and has received a First Place rating from the Quill and Scroll Society.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. **Tower** reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

Phone: 266-4905
Business hours: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Cover art by Todd Adkins

Briefly Speaking

Prom...Tickets are still on sale for the junior-senior prom, May 11, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. at the White River Ball Room at the Hoosier Dome.

The cost is \$15 per couple for those who have paid senior dues and \$21 for those who have not. The Malachi band will be playing.

Officers...Student council members have recently elected officers for next year.

Serving during the 1984-85 term will be president Debbie Brown, vice-president Scott Thomas, secretary Johnnie Woods and assistant secretary Dawn DeBruhl.

World Affairs...Junior David Gray and senior Mark Rubick participated in the World Affairs Institute sponsored by Rotary Clubs last weekend in Cincinnati.

According to the Howe representatives, 500 students, including several exchange students, participated. United States relations with China were the topics of discussion at the various lectures and discussions attended by participants.

State... Delegates have been selected to participate in the Hoosier Girls' State and Boys' State government programs to be hosted by Indiana State University.

Juniors Lisa Percy, Gwynth Phillips, and Brenda Roper will attend Girls' State June 10-17. The three alternates are Michelle Hodnett, April Smith, and Barbara Snedigar.

The boy delegates, who will attend June 2-9, are David Abella, James Alvarez, and David Gray. Their alternates are William Gough and William Guthrie.

The week at I.S.U. is designed to educate students in the duties, privileges, fights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Art Awards...Thirteen Howe artists have been selected as winners in the 1984 500 Festival of the Arts annual competition.

Junior Ramona Burgess will be awarded a plaque and ribbon Sunday at a ceremony at Children's Museum for receiving a Grand Award.

First place winners are freshman Andrea Grigsby, sophomores Joe Calwell, Phil Eichacker, Paul Gaines, and Penny Pennington, junior Wendy Hayes and senior Carolyn Layse.

Second place winners are freshman Aaron Marshall, sophomore James Hodnett, and senior James Davis.

Juniors Cynthia Jones and Daneen Spencer received third place ratings.

Seniors...Commencement for the class of 1984 will be held this year on May 25 at Butler University Starlite Theater at 6:30 p.m. Speakers will include Frank Tout, Brett Thomas and Stephen Enz.

Various activities have been planned for "senior week," May 21-25. Each activity will occur at 7-8 a.m. on the baseball diamond.

May 21, punk rock day, there will be a water balloon and egg toss. Teams of two may compete. Shorts day, May 22, will bring a potato sack race. May 23 will be sweats day. A maximum of two eight member teams from each economics class may participate in the tug of war contest. Finally, there will be a three-legged relay race May 24. Eight member teams (four girls and four boys each) will compete.

Coming Up

May 7-11

May 12

May 17

May 22

May 23

May 24

May 25

May 28

May 31

Howe Annual Art Festival, Media Center, no charge.

PTSA Spring Festival, Howe grounds, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

PTSA appreciation luncheon.

Honors Day

Spring Concert, vocal and instrumental groups to perform, \$1.

Last day for seniors.

Commencement, 6:30 p.m., Butler University.

Memorial Day, No School.

Last day for students.

Students learn all about drugs**Essex warns about drug problem**

Kurt Schlebecker

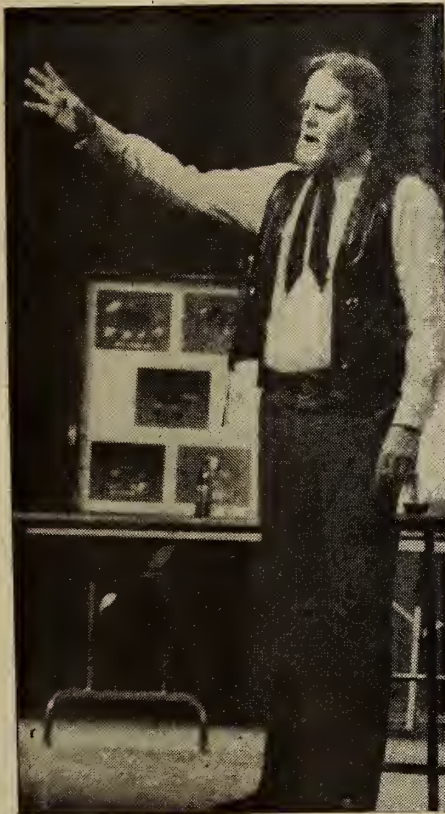
There are things that need to be told about drugs and people who need to listen, according to an Indiana State Policeman who spoke to an audience of concerned parents and students at a PTSA sponsored meeting, April 17.

Bill Essex, a former undercover detective, now president of Bill Essex and Associates, was at Howe to speak from his "ranting and raving soapbox" to people who were there to hear about drugs and today's drug problem.

He said during his seminar that the parents and today's public are no longer being the role models that are needed today.

Essex came down hard on the lack of parental responsibility. "We as a society don't want to stop drug abuse, we only wish to pick and choose and dictate to others what drugs to use," said Essex.

Essex explained that we know little about the many consumable chemicals, many of which are abused. He stressed that many teen-agers do not realize the potential damage to their reproductive system that taking drugs poses. Genetic disfunctions can be the result of defective sperm or ovum, damaged by chemical use.



Former detective Bill Essex emphasizes the growing severity of drug abuse in many communities. (Photo by Dave Brewer)

"Today's adults can't work or live without a beer, the number one drug in the U.S.," he said. "Beer is one that causes the most deaths, and parents are setting the example."

According to Essex, on a national average, 25,000 people under 21 are killed annually due to alcohol related incidents.

As an experienced parent of three, Essex approached the subject of peer pressure as a cause for drug use.

"If you want to be popular you'll come out and smoke a joint with me," said Essex as a third person in a situation of his daughter's and others. "A good kid but a follower."

"It's not the fact that he smoked marijuana, but that the day he smoked it he became a sneak and being a sneak is much worse than using drugs" preached Essex.

Essex touched on the need to recognize "subliminal messages" in today's marketing and advertising, that is focused at and seen by the youth. He believes that the youth has to say no to these forces.

"I believe they can say no if they are responsible people. Before they can say no they have to be taught to say no," said Essex. "They have to be taught by responsible parents."

IPS reports deficit, may increase book rental

Book rental fees may be increased in order to make up a one million dollar deficit, according to IPS board member Richard Guthrie.

The Indiana state board of accounts has discovered that IPS has not been charging enough for book rental. This problem has developed over the last seven years. The situation is one which Guthrie terms "impossible."

Guthrie and his fellow board members feel that the text books should be free. "The board unanimously voted that we have free text books. We take

the position that text books should be free since we are operating a public school," he said.

"The first grade is the area in which we are farthest behind and junior high is next," he stated. "This is due to the number of books needed for these grades," he added.

"All IPS schools will be affected," Guthrie commented. "A schedule of proposed increased should be given to us in May or June. One problem we encounter is the fact that the prices of books are constantly increasing."

"The superintendent will most likely make the recommendation

for the increase in May or June," he said. "We have no other real alternative."

He stressed several times that all board members as well as others in the community were against charging rental. "Some of the legislatures in rural areas are supportive of rental fees, but all of us are definitely against. Unfortunately, it is state law to charge rental fees, so we have no choice," he said.

The board of accounts brought the matter to the attention of IPS and asked the question about the deficit. "They wanted to know if we were going to

charge more for the books," stated Guthrie.

Guthrie continued that different payment schedules can be set up for large families. "If there are nine or ten kids in a family, there could be a real problem with the increase," he said. "Due to this factor, we shall allow people to pay half in January. Also, we might be able to set up a month-by-month payment schedule if the circumstances call for this," he stated.

"All in all, the situation is not a good one," he concluded. "I wish there was some other alternative."

Summer: Colleges to make available opportunity for students; Students may select from large variety of credit courses

Emily Winslow

Many universities are offering college credit courses for high school juniors and in some cases selected sophomores during summer honor programs.

For students to be accepted into the programs they must have maintained at least a B average and completed their junior year.

Indiana State

Indiana State University is offering seminars for talented high school students in three sessions.

The first session, June 10-June 22, will include courses in chemistry, history, mathematics, computer science, physics, and Spanish. The second session July 15-July 27, will include art, English, French, government and politics, mathematics and computer science, and theater. The

final session, July 29-August 20, will present courses in archeology, business electronics and

computer technology, life sciences, mathematics and computer science, and radio film.

Participants in the honors program may compete for an Indiana State University Talent Grant Award. This grant is worth \$3,600 towards Indiana State enrollment fees over a four-year period. Several students in each seminar will be recommended, based on academic performance in the seminar.

The cost for attending the Indiana State Seminars is \$265, for Indiana residents which includes room and board for two weeks and \$280 for out of state residents.

Applications will be accepted through May 14. To obtain an application write to: Instructional Services, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809.

Ball State

Ball State University is hosting an Honors College Summer Program July 15-July 27. The courses include biology, chemistry, economics, general education, and psychology.

Students accepted into the program will be granted a university scholarship that pays total fees for one 4-quarter-hour course.

The cost for participating in the program is \$200, which includes the room and board for two weeks.

Applications and deposit checks must be turned in no later than May 31. Interested students should write Director, The Honors College, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306.

Rose Hulman

Rose Hulman Institute of Technology is offering two summer programs for boys interested in engineering, science, or computers.

The three-week sessions, which include chemistry, physics, mathematics, engineering, computer science will be June 10-30 and July 8-28. Four sessions are offered in computer programming June 10-15 and June 24-29 in BASIC language and June 17-22 and July 1-6 in PASCAL.

Applications and further information can be obtained by writing Rose-Hulman Office of Admissions 5500 Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, IN 47803

Taylor

Taylor University is offering an honors program June 18- July 20. The students will enroll in two courses, one of which will be a seminar on The Ideas in History, Ideas in Mathematics, or Biblical Literature I.

The expenses will be approximately \$360 for the five-week session. Interested students may write The office of Admissions, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, 46989.

Board president gets regional post; Busch to represent central region

President of the IPS Board of School Commissioners, Dr. Mary E. Busch, has been elected to the board of directors for the National School Boards Association (NSBA).

Dr. Busch will represent the central region for the three year term. She was one of five regional directors elected at the NSBA convention, March 29-April 4, in Houston.

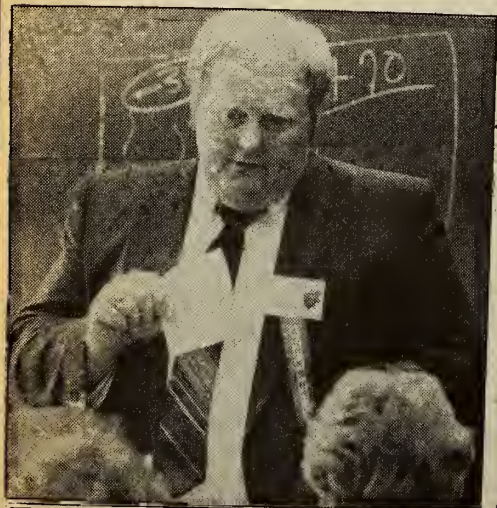
The NSBA is a non-profit organization whose primary mission is the advancement of education through local citizen control.

Educational policies are decided by local and school board members who are directly accountable to the community. NSBA,

founded in 1940, represents 97,000 of the nation's school board members who govern the schools attended by 97 percent of all U.S. public school children.

In accepting the nomination for the position, Dr. Busch said, "During this time when public school education is being examined by many and attacked by some, it is particularly important that the NSBA has strong leadership.

"Serving as the director of the central region will provide the opportunity for me to serve our children in the public schools, you, as the NSBA, and the citizens of my local district."



Psyched Up

Howe teacher Jim Arvin encourages students to have a positive attitude at his workshop, "Let's Get Psyched Up," at the student council's regional convention April 25. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Howe to offer students summer classes

Summer school and driver education will be in session June 4-July 27. Students wishing to attend summer school must register before noon, June 6.

The classes to be offered are Prep English, English 1-8, etymology, library science, basic math 2, general math 1-2, algebra 1-2, informal geometry 1, introduction to computer math, typing 1-2, economics, government, U.S. History, orientation, biology 1-2, earth science 1-2, health, electricity 1-2, graphics 1-2, general music, and art appreciation. Classes will be from 8 a.m. 9:55 a.m., and 10 a.m. to 11:55 a.m., each day.

Pupils whose legal guardian lives outside the school's district must pay a \$50 tuition. Parochial and private school students who live within the district do not pay a tuition. All students enrolling will be required to

pay a \$5 deposit. The deposit will be refunded when he completes summer school, providing that he is present the last day of school, does not owe conferences, and has not damaged school property. In addition, students must pay a \$3 book rental charge, to be returned with the return of books on July 7.

Driver education will be offered through the Community Education division of Howe. The total cost of the class will be \$135 per student. Seventy two students will be accepted on a first-paid basis. To be eligible, students must be at least 15 years old by June 4.

The class includes three hours of classroom instruction, six hours of actual driving practice and twelve hours of observation in

a driver education car. All cars will be equipped with dual controls and will be under direct supervision of a fully licensed teacher. No high school credit will be given for this course.

Driver education classroom instruction will be from June 4-June 22. Classes meet daily, noon-2 p.m. Students should attend all 15 classes.

After the first three weeks, students may select one of four cycles of driving practice. During cycle one (June 4-14) and two (June 15-27), driving times will be 2-4 p.m., and 6-8 p.m. During cycle three (July 12-24), the schedule will be noon-2 p.m., 2-4 p.m., and 4-6 p.m. When students pay in full they may choose a cycle and time for driving. There will be no driving on July 4.



SAVE
ON YOUR
CLASS RING

ALL POPULAR
OPTIONS
INCLUDED FREE! **\$69⁹⁵**

For Her or Him - 6 Weeks Delivery

These two handsome styles are personalized with your name, class year and school emblem, and other options. Choose from a variety of stone colors set in evergleaming Kryptonium! Also available in many attractive styles in 10-K Gold, at savings. Our own budget charge or bank credit cards with parental approval.



CHOICE OF OTHER STYLES - \$69.95

Goodman
JEWELERS

30 W. Washington St.
Lafayette Square • Castleton Square
Greenwood Park • Washington Square

Harold's
Steer-in



10th & Emerson
356-0996

**WANTED:
PEOPLE
LOOKING FOR
ADVENTURE.**

The Navy is looking for people to work on submarines, jets, and surface ships. Top benefits. Career training. Great future. For more information see:

Barry Adams
Wash. Shoppes
352-7990-7991



CHUCKS



**STANDARD SERVICE
CENTER
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE**

5061 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Phones: 357-5209—357-0055



Lanman flower
—Shops, Inc.—

4108 E. Michigan
995 N. Fenton 8500 E. 10th
128 N. Delaware

356-6371



Brazier
Irvington Plaza

6245 E. Washington

357-1141



Editorial

Empty chairs mirror lack of parental concern

One of the main reasons for teenage drug abuse is a lack of parental concern, said drug/alcohol consultant Bill Essex at last week's PTSA-sponsored drug awareness program.

He did not have to convince his audience that this problem exists. The sparse group of students, teachers and parents were very much aware of the near full auditorium of empty seats which the speaker addressed.

Despite the efforts of PTSA president, Myrna Dowden, who distributed 300 flyers and contacted every radio and television station in the city about the free lecture, the attendance was disappointingly low. Mrs. Dowden, who had expected a big-turnout, called the low attendance "a tragedy."

"We try so hard to help the community," she said, "and the community doesn't care."

Essex, who speaks regularly at such functions as well as school assemblies, referred to the size of the audience several times during his speech. "I've got an awful lot of things to say to those people in

those empty seats tonight," he said, adding that those people who did come to the lecture must take his message out into the community. "They're the one's who need to know," he stressed.

"The second biggest reason our children take drugs (next to peer pressure) is the parents in the balcony," Essex said, motioning toward the empty seats.

His presentation and accompanying film, "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol," were not only highly informative, but interesting and understandable as well. Unfortunately only a concerned few reaped the benefits of this important program.

Because this subject is so important, and his presentation so entertaining, Essex should be invited back to Howe--this time to speak directly to the student body in a school assembly. The absence of parental interest demonstrated last week only proved that such a program is especially crucial to our students who must be made aware of the dangers of drugs.

It is unfortunate that teenagers must gain their education about drug abuse without the support of their parents and community.

Editorial

Few students to benefit from new IPS magnet programs

Advancements in IPS gifted curriculum are necessary but could be achieved more efficiently and economically than through the new magnet programs to begin this fall.

The program at Shortridge Jr. High will offer advanced classes in math and science as well as in the performing and visual arts. Attucks will continue the math and science curriculum at the high school level while also offering Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and Russian. While these

plans are impressive, the proposed \$364,641 required to establish the schools could be better spent for the broader benefit of more students.

Though IPS is respected for having one of strongest foreign language departments in the state, few students approach fluency during

their high school studies. Though a few exceptionally gifted students might be prepared to take on one of "exotic" languages, more students would benefit if existing programs in French, Spanish and German were upgraded.

The language program is also impractical considering the lack of

such specialized teachers and the small number of universities which teach Arabic, Japanese and Chinese.

The importance of science and math in today's technological world is unquestionable. However, as in the case of the language program, few students would be adequately prepared to handle the curriculum even if they were ready to so limit their class selections. Students who select magnet programs may find their educations to be too specialized, unless they are 100 percent sure they will continue their course of study at college and beyond. If improvements were made in each school's math and science departments, the increased interest

and opportunities available would attract more students to take these challenging courses.

IPS is to be commended for finally noticing the needs of its gifted students. Unfortunately, the implementation of such extravagant programs may be avoiding the issues. Though money should be spent to enhance the gifted curriculum, a better assessment of the real needs within the system should be made.

Tell Us

How successful do you think an under-21 nightclub would be in the Howe area?



Brian Hawkins

"I think it would do well, because a lot of people go to them and there isn't one close by."



Phil Eichacker

"As long as it has video games and pool tables it will be pretty successful."

Above The Board

Salespeople put shoppers on the rack

Guy Clark
Opinion Editor

Every once in awhile (about every full moon on a Wednesday) I manage to fenagle a few bucks from my mother (to expand my wardrobe, I tell her). Luckily, in my rare times of wealth, the shopping centers are always full of "neat" shops full of "neat" clothes, of course, they are also full of sales people ready to pounce on anyone who ventures within 10 feet of their store.

These handy sales clerks are always ready and willing to help you find just the perfect ensemble. Especially, if you only want a pair of socks.

Now, I appreciate that these people are just doing their jobs, but... it makes shoppers a bit nervous. So now I have solved the problem by adopting a special type of behavior for shopping malls, called "Defensive Shopping."

Yes, new shoppers can learn how to protect themselves. Here are a few hints from the "Defensive Shopping Handbook."

Ways to spot the over eager sales person:

1. Anyone looking as if he has just stepped out of an ad for Rockstar clothing is an immediate suspect.
2. Any woman with more than three shades of eyeshadow per

eye should be watched.

3. Stores with loud music pouring from the doors are the varitable breeding grounds for these people.

Ways to get rid of them:

1. When they approach you say "No, thank you, I'm not buying." That turns them off every time.

2. Act poor.

3. Speak a foreign language. It would be difficult for them to succeed with their sales pitches with someone speaking Swahili.

Ways to really annoy them:

1. Act very appreciative. Let them show you four or five shirts and things. Try on anything they give you. Act really pleased

with everything and decide to get just about all of it. Then open your wallet and say confidently, "Of course you accept Bank America Cards?" knowing, of course, they do not. Look at them dumb struck and leave.

Really, I feel sorry for the people who work at these stores (DJ's, Chess King, Merry Go Round). I know that they have to work on commission basis which means they are all struggling to get people to buy, buy, buy. Actually they provide a very humanitarian service. For all the lonely people out there who buy clothes at these shops have friends for life!

Editorial

Shopping mall, break dancers should negotiate terms

Recently, due to complaints from shopping malls, a \$100 fine was imposed on public break dancing in unauthorized areas. The stores claim that the crowds that gather to watch the dancers, hamper business by making shoppers apprehensive about approaching the shops that the dancers have chosen to dance in front of.

This fine is utterly ridiculous. The dancers in danger of being fined are possibly the largest group of consumers at these particular stores. Also, the crowds that gather around the dancers are full of potential consumers as well.

Break dancing is a form of recreation that provides a socially acceptable form of behavior that gives the participants pride and satisfaction without harming anyone. Many dancers claim that it keeps them occupied. Putting most of their time into practice and performing, there is very little time or desire to get into trouble. For many of the stores, break dancing is a natural part of the lifestyle of the kids they are aiming their products at.

Shopping malls understandably want to maintain a comfortable at-

mosphere for all of their patrons. Naturally, some consumers are going to be put off by the dancing, but they would surly be weary of the loud music played in these store as well and would avoid them anyway. Regardless, a fine of this magnitude is absurd to get rid of such a small problem. Shopping malls should simply make it their policy to have unauthorized break dancing prohibited, as they already prohibit portable stereos, skates, and skateboards in the malls.

A better plan would be one that benefited both the dancers and the malls. The malls could work with the dancers to plan organized break dancing at specified areas of the malls. This would give the dancers a place to perform and provide free entertainment for shoppers. It would also please the stores that considered themselves plagued by the dancers' impromptu performances.

Teenagers constitute the largest group of consumers today. It is unwise for the malls shops that so fervently crave their business to drive them away in this manner.

About It

"There are a lot of teenagers in the Howe area. I think it would be very successful."



Elva Keaton

"It would be successful not just because of the recent success of Abra Kadabra, but because it is a new type of entertainment for us rather than putt-putt, bowling, or the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' for the fifth time."



Andy Baker

Interviews for Tell Us About It are conducted with randomly selected students.

Aging: Problems, disadvantages confront today's senior citizen; service groups work to assist the increasingly needy elderly

Angela Broughton
News Editor

Age is said to bring wisdom experience, and insight. Unfortunately, for many, it also results in poverty, loneliness and fear of tomorrow.

Transportation, adequate income, health care and criminal exploitation are all vital concerns of today's senior citizens, according to Bob Adsit, social services coordinator at the Central Indiana Council on Aging, Inc. His organization regularly conducts public hearings to provide a format for senior citizens to sound their complaints.

"Money is a big problem for senior citizens," commented Adsit, noting that 14-15% of persons over 60 live below the poverty level. He quickly remarked, however, that of course, the elderly are not the only economically disadvantaged. He added, "For people living in poverty, being old doesn't help any." Fixed incomes and generally high medical expenses often place an added burden on seniors, according to Adsit.

Traveling even small distances can be a real problem for senior citizens, according to Linda Whyman, staff assistant to group services at the Indianapolis Senior Citizens Center, Inc. She explained, "Bus schedules are made for business people. They're not set up to get senior citizens where they need to go." Thus, they wouldn't be able to leave their children their inheritance," he said adding that that only 5 of the senior population lives in nursing homes, yet, "there's always the fear."

According to Adsit, the dread of what could happen can be nearly as distressing as the actual event. "The biggest fear is that of having an incurable disease, like cancer or a stroke. They (senior citizens) know they'd be forced to go to a nursing home which would eat up their savings.

"The fear of crime is a big issue to senior citizens," stated Adsit, "but again, the reality does not bear it out." He commented that the percentage of crimes committed against other age groups is much greater than the percentage of senior victims. However, because older people are more readily injured, both physically and financially, "when crime hits, it hits senior citizens harder."

Adsit commented that senior citizens, often retired, feel they have lost a part of their identity. He elaborated, "I could ask you who you are, and you could say 'I'm a student at Howe High School.' You could ask me who I am, and I could say 'I'm the social services coordinator'...But ask your grandmother who she is and she'll say, 'I'm old.'"

In addition to merely existing, the aging also have the need of adjusting to new lifestyles. Ms. Whyman commented, "Physically, we see the diminished senses. The hearing goes, then vision goes--and a lot of people have trouble dealing with that."

Adsit advised that young people should realize that "the best preparation for old age starts now."

"There are many problems along the lines of loneliness," continued Ms. Whyman. "So often, when a person gets older, his friends have passed away. There is a great sense of isolation. They don't have anyone to talk to."

Fortunately, there are organizations in the area sensitive to the needs of senior citizens. The Central Indiana Council on Aging, Inc., with workers in Marion and the seven surrounding counties, operates a discount taxi program which allows seniors to buy \$10 worth of taxi tickets for \$5. Their case-management program provides case-workers for the elderly to help them manage their money and take advantage of social security and other wel-

fare benefits.

Offering a wide variety of activities especially for senior citizens is a major service of the Indianapolis Senior Citizens Center, Inc., the first such agency established in Indianapolis. The workers there sponsor seasonal activities and birthday parties as well as classes which "give the senior citizens the opportunity to learn new things," according to Ms. Whyman. Some of the classes offered now and in the past include oil painting, drama and silk flower arranging. Dance classes have been popular, according to the seven year Center employee, "because touching is something very important." Other physical activities encouraged by the center are yoga, swimming and bowling.

"We hope our services provide a place to meet people their own age," explained Ms. Whyman.

In hopes of reaching older people who can't get out, the Council has an activity-visitor program. According to Adsit, they recruit volunteers "to bring a little bit of the outside world into them." The Council also sponsors the Senior Olympics, "to offer people positive outlet for their energy."

Senior citizens also participate in service projects. The "Kitchen Van," a group from the Center, goes out as a performing musical group, as well as another chorale group there. Dolls are made each year for the children at Riley Hospital. Senior volunteers also make cancer pads for the Little Red Door.

In addition to the agencies mentioned, others have shown concern for the seniors' needs. Some restaurants as well as Metro buses offer special reduced rates to those over 60. General cinemas also have special programs. The SAFE programs has been established to help the elderly, as well as other needy



people, finance heating bills in the winter.

Both Ms. Whyman and Adsit agree that combatting negative attitudes about aging is a challenging yet necessary task.

"My impression is," commented Adsit, "that young people, when they think of senior citizens, they think about Social Security and wonder if it'll be there when they're old." He continues, "A lot of people view getting old as losing their faculties, but that isn't necessarily true...There are more active people out on the streets that are senior citizens than people think."

"Ours is a very youth oriented society," stated Ms. Whyman. "To look old is bad, but we're all going to look old some day-if we make it."

Grandparent relationships differ today

Eileen Heady

Teenagers today are always on the go. When involved in several school and church activities, it seems as if there is everything to do and little time to do it in. Their attitudes toward relationships are more casual than in the past.

One relationship that seems to be going strong for several Howe students is that of the grandparent/grandchild. Sophomore Scott Holmes commented, "I would describe my relationship with my grandmother as an open and trusting one. If I have a problem with my parents or a friend, I tell my grandmother about it and she helps me sort it out without making any judgements."

"They gave me the money for London," said junior Jenny Hudelson. Miss Hudelson's grandparents live only eight blocks from her and to this she attributes the closeness between herself and her grandparents. "They really care about how I'm doing in school," she said. "I really value their openmindedness."

School seems to be a popular topic of conversation between grandparent and grandchild. Also, the sharing of similar experiences from one generation to another prevails.

"I really value my grandmother's experience," said junior Emily Eckstein. "She talks about what she has lived through and sometimes I learn from it." Miss Eckstein says, however, that they usually talk about the weather. "She talks about how different types of weather make different bones ache."

Bobby Ridge, a junior, has an unusual and special tie with his grandparents; he has lived with them for six years. "Our relationship is basically that of a parent and child, except that the generation gap is much wider. Usually, we disagree about clothing and my social life. They say that all popular music sounds the same and I keep trying to convince them that 50 years from now our music will be as classical as theirs."

If there are disagreements between grandparents and grandchildren they seem to be of the same variety of those between parents and children.

"My grandmother likes to correct my grammar and torments me for leaving wet towels on the floor," revealed Miss Eckstein.

Freshman Robert Smith commented that his grandmother "gets on me talking too long on the telephone." Smith is concerned that his grandparents worry about him too

much. "I'm thankful for it I guess. It shows that they care," he said.

Junior Danny Cain values the time he spends with his grandparents greatly. He tries to visit his grandmother, who lives in a nursing home, twice a week. "I enjoy the time we spend together," he said. "Occasionally she lectures me about religion, but I can put up with it."

"Grandparents depend on their children to keep the family traditions going," Cain continued. "I don't want to disappoint them."

Although some grandparents are wonderful to confide in, distance can make the relationship a little more formal. "It's an awful lot like talking to a stranger," said Miss Eckstein, whose grandmother lives in Ohio. "I tell her what she wants to hear, and she thinks what she wants to think."

The fear of losing a grandparent that has been very close, or even not so close, is a worry every grandchild must deal with. "I worry that my grandfather will push himself too far when all he has to do is call me for help," said Cain. "I would be over there in an instant."

"People have to die," said Smith "and I will just have to deal with it when the time comes."



Students take break from fast foods for prom dinner; downtown Indy offers variety of dining experiences

Shelley Ross
Feature Editor

If you are an average teenager on an average date, you will probably grab some grub from the nearest McDonalds or pizzeria before a movie or a game, 51 weekends a year, anyway. On that one special evening (and for this year's juniors and seniors it is May 11) the sky is the limit. Of course, that is prom night.

This year the prom is located in the newly-constructed Hoosier Dome, conveniently close to many of the city's finest restaurants. Twelve downtown restaurants, varying in size, prices and atmosphere, are popular with prom-goers.

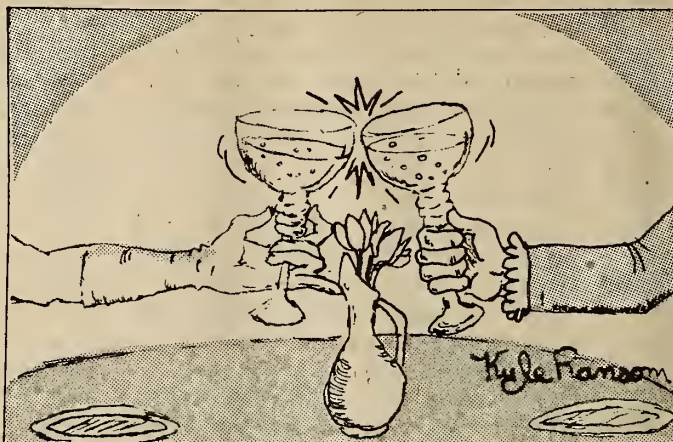
For the "meat and potatoes" appetites, five restaurants offer menus with a variety of choices including all-American favorites like steak, chicken and sea food.

Harrison's

Located on the third floor at the Hyatt Regency, at 1 S. Capitol Av., boasts reasonable prices (entrees range from \$9 to \$15), elegance and special service. According to a restaurant spokesman, the atmosphere is "elegantly casual" and many students have gone back a second year and told their friends about it. Special extras include the china and flatware used.

J. Pierpont's

J. Pierpont's, 148 E. Market St., offers 14 entrees ranging from \$10.50 to \$16.50 which include steaks, seafood, and gourmet dishes. A restaurant spokeswoman says that excellent table service and an elegant atmosphere make Pierpont's, a former Bank building, a favorite restaurant at promtime. Authentic original marble and mohogany



adds elegance as does candlelight and flowers on the tales.

King Cole

King Cole, at 7 N. Meridian, offers meals ranging from \$14 to \$42. The restaurant's "classy" atmosphere is enhanced by its expensive decor including many original paintings.

St. Moritz Steak House

St. Moritz Steak House, 44 N. Pennsylvania Av., attracts many customers with its varied menu of chicken, spaghetti, pork chops and steaks ranging from \$9 to \$12.50. Five blocks from the Hoosier Dome, its casual atmosphere appeals to many couples.

Top of the Hilton

Top of the Hilton, at the corner of Meridian and Ohio, attracts its customers not only with a variety of entrees priced between \$9 and \$17 including seafood, steaks and chicken. A "continental" restaurant, Top of the Hilton, is famous for its

"dramatic view of Monument Circle." Because it has "the best view of the city," and a romantic atmosphere, a restaurant spokeswoman said, it is a favorite with promgoers. "Part of the whole essence of the prom is the atmosphere," she explained.

For students with more exotic appetites, downtown Indianapolis also has six international restaurants.

La Scala

La Scala at 110 S. Meridian, has Italian dishes like spaghetti and lasagnas as well as steak ranging from 5 to \$15. A restaurant spokesman calls it a "beautiful place."

Milano Inn

Milano Inn, 231 S. College Av., has a similar menu priced between \$6.25 and \$9. Each meal includes soup, salad and garlic bread. Low lighting and private upstairs tables add to the romantic atmosphere of this Italian restaurant.

The Old Spaghetti Factory

The Old Spaghetti Factory,

210 S. Meridian, offers spaghetti dinners complete with bread, salad and spumoni ice cream for \$4 to \$6. It is famous for its intricate antique decor. Couples may find themselves eating under a brightly-colored lamp shade, inside an authentic trolley car or at a table made of a brass bed. These interesting surroundings and friendly service are its special attractions.

Jong Mea

Jong Mea, 2137 N. Meridian, serves Cantonese and American cuisine starting at \$5, and attracts prom-goers with its Chinese atmosphere and friendly service.

La Tour

La Tour, on the top floor of the Indiana National Bank Building, 1 Indiana Square, appeals to students with a penchant for *cuisine francaise*. La Tour offers a prom special which includes a choice of appetizer, salad, entree, dessert and beverage for \$42 a couple. This price also includes tax, tip, and parking. A restaurant spokeswoman explains that students like La Tour because it is "elegant and has excellent food."

Masa Ichi

Masa Ichi is a Japanese steakhouse also located at the Hyatt Regency. The cost of a meal ranges from \$10 to (chicken) to \$26.50 (steak and lobster) and, because it is prepared by chefs at the table, it is truly an adventure to dine at Masa Ichi. The atmosphere is "very Oriental" a spokeswoman said, and includes Japanese music, round tables and a bridge in the middle of the dining room.

Placement programs find teens summer work; various volunteer jobs offer training, experience

Amy Stone

If you are searching for something to do this summer, why not try a job? Whether you want to be paid or would be satisfied with a less structured volunteer job, there are many opportunities for teenagers in the summer.

Partners 2,000 offers all types of paying jobs from clerical to outdoor work such as painting. Students or graduates aged 16-21 are invited to apply for a position with this work-help program for teens. To apply for the Partners 2,000 program, contact Howe's career counselor, Virginia Foster, in the guidance office for an application.

"Summer jobs last only through the summer, but some private jobs lead to part-time or full-time jobs depending on the individual," John Harris of Partners 2,000 explained.

This organization receives approximately 2,000 to 2,500 youths per year. Harris stated, "I encourage all youths with economic problems to sign up." But if you are not out for the money, there are lots of possible volunteer jobs available to young people.

Becky Phipps, of Volunteer Actions encourages teens to get involved with volunteer work. To find just the right kind of job for you, she advised calling her at 923-1466 for more information.

"Volunteer Actions offers a lot of year round jobs as well as jobs for just the summer," Ms. Phipps said. "You can sign up anytime, but for summer jobs you should sign up between now and June or July."

Examples of popular volunteer jobs are the Big Brothers and Sisters programs for those 18 and older who are willing to commit a lot of time to a youngster. Other youth-oriented jobs include working with kids in a children's home or a child-care center. The juvenile division of the Marion Superior Court offers a program for older teens who serve as "models" for kids on probation. Tutoring and just being a friend are some responsibilities of this job.

If you enjoy the cultural arts or are artistic, you could work at an interesting place like Conner Prairie Settlement or help with fund-raising and clerical jobs for Dance Kaleidoscope or the International Center. Museums also hire volunteers to do various jobs including desk jobs and tour-guiding. Such volunteer work often provides the training and experience needed to get a paying job.

Theaters train volunteers to make costumes, paint drops, work in the box office and usher. Such work often has fringe benefits like seeing shows free. Radio and TV stations often employ volunteer to do desk work, also.

If you are interested in a career in education, you could work in a library or tutor illiterate adults and high school drop-outs

with the Greater Indianapolis Literacy League. Or you could actually work for IPS doing a variety of jobs.

Future veterinarians might be interested in working at the Indianapolis zoo, the Humane Society or the Nature Center at Eagle Creek Park.

There are also many opportunities if you are interested in the medical field. You could find work with the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross or work in a nursing home of retirement home helping the elderly. Hospitals, including mental hospitals, offer programs in many fields for young volunteers. Here you could do anything from offering your friendship to a mental patient to hospitals to photographing newborn infants. Not only does volunteering provide you with work experience, but it is impressive on your resume even when you apply at the local McDonalds.

If such an opportunity interests you, you could call or write to Volunteer Action Center of the United Way, at 1828 N. Meridian.

If gainful employment is what you are looking for, start applying right away if you intend to find work at the popular teen jobs--fast foods and malls, or get in touch with Mrs. Foster for information about youth employment programs available this summer.

Whatever you do, don't spend this summer bored.

Formal evening requires refresher course in etiquette

Shelley Ross
Feature Editor

All those table manners we grew up with do not come in handy much when the bulk of our dining out experience involves either the school cafeteria or a drive-thru window.

They become crucial, however, on prom night when students dress up in formal attire for an evening of elegant dining and dancing.

Joy Nespor of John Robert Powers Modeling and Finishing school offers these reminders to students who plan to eat out before the prom:

--Make reservations five to seven days in advance.

--When you arrive at the restaurant, wait for the Maitre D'

to show you to your table.

--If there is more than one couple at your table, the girls should sit on the right of their dates.

--If the Maitre D' does not pull the chair out for the girl, the boy is expected to do so. Boys should also open doors for their dates.

--The girl should not put her purse on the table. She should lay it on her lap or lean it against her chair.

--Evening gloves should be removed during the meal.

--The boy should order for his date, and then himself.

--When the meals come, place your napkin on your lap.

--You should begin eating with the silverware farthest away

from your plate, working your way toward the plate through the meal.

--Food should be passed to the right.

--Never put your elbows on the table (chew with your mouth closed, don't talk with your mouth full, etc., etc...)

--If there is a separate butter dish and knife, never use the butter knife directly on your piece of bread; put butter on your plate and use your knife to spread it on bread.

--Butter your bread one bite at a time from the butter on your plate. Never cut more than one piece of meat at a time.

--Once you have used a utensil, do not put it back on the tablecloth--put it on your plate.

Ms. Nespor stressed that, if any problem arises, the waiter should be informed. If, for example, a fork is dropped or the meat is not prepared as ordered, the waiter should be summoned by catching his eye or raising a hand. "If you're not satisfied with the food, do let him know. The restaurant wants you to enjoy your food," she commented.

Although the minimal tip is 15% of the cost of the meal, "20% is quite standard," Ms. Nespor said. An easy way to figure this percentage (without pulling out a pocket calculator) is to tip \$1 for every \$5 of the meal price.

Sound like a lot to remember? Oh well, it is only one night a year...then back to food fights...

Integration, idols contribute to trend

Biracial couples encourage acceptance

Shannon Dunlap
Copy Editor

"Hey! It's Michael Jackson!" is a line often shouted at junior Pete Anderson when he goes shopping or out to a movie. But when he is out with his blond girlfriend, Margaret Coleman, this remark is usually accompanied by a snickering. "But I thought Brooke was a brunette!"

One of several interracial couples here at Howe, Anderson and Miss Coleman find that this relationship is generally accepted by students.

"My friends accept it, but the impression I get from them is that they don't want me to see a black," commented Miss Coleman. "For example, they sometimes will be telling black jokes and then stop suddenly mid-sentence when they realize I'm there."

She continued that her closest friends, however, understand her feelings and agree with her that color should make no difference in relationships. She feels that this quality distinguishes who her real friends are.

Anderson commented that he has not experienced any problems among friends.

"No, we both have about the same friends, and they're not shocked at anything," he said.

"I just want to tell everyone that color shouldn't stop you from liking someone. We're all the same on the inside."

Parent reaction to this relationship was very positive from both Miss Coleman's and Anderson's families.

"They thought it was pretty neat--they really don't care who I date as long as I'm happy," Anderson stated.

"My parents know and don't mind," added Miss Coleman. "The only rule is that they never liked for me to date someone steadily."

Asked if they've experienced any negative reactions from teachers, both students replied that for the most part, their teachers are open-minded.

"No teachers have confronted me or reacted to us," said Miss Coleman.

Anderson feels that this does not apply to all teachers. "I don't know about teach-

ers though, most of them seem like it really isn't a big deal. I've only gotten negative feedback from one teacher.

Howe's social worker, Robert Spaulding, feels that students need to be tolerant of teachers and any adults concerning their reactions to this modern dating arrangement.

"Adults are fixed into a pattern that was established when they were young by their parents," he said. "It's very difficult to change one's values and opinions when you're older."

"It's becoming more accepted by people our age but not adults. I think black and white couples still have it hard in the world."

Spaulding sees this dating trend as a relatively new one as far as these relationships being open and accepted.

Why is interracial dating becoming more acceptable to the younger generations?

"People might have always wanted to, but they needed those first people to just break the ice," analyzed Miss Coleman.

Senior Kent Knorr feels that it is because today's high schoolers are part of the "integration generations."

"We (black and white students) have grown up together," replied Knorr. "It's becoming more accepted by people our age but not adults. I think black and white couples still have it hard in the world."

Spaulding attributes the trend partially to the enormous impact today's black entertainers and athletes have on youth.

"We tend to emulate our heroes," Spaulding said. "For example, (Kareem Abdul) Jabar (professional basketball player) dates a white woman and Yannich Noah (French tennis player), married a white woman. Kids know this and look up to these people."

And then there's Michael Jackson...

"Michael Jackson is an idol," senior Sandy Hawkins said. "Naturally kids are going to imitate Brooke and Michael Jackson."

Whatever the reason may be, to say definitely whether this trend is truly being accepted or merely just tolerated is not easy according to Spaulding.

"We tolerate more these days than we did, say 20 years ago," he said. "But I don't think you could call it acceptance."

Spaulding continued that he did not view these relationship on the teenage level a serious issue.

"When it is a teenage situation, it probably doesn't get to the point of being a crisis because it's not a permanent situation," he explained. "On the other hand, I don't think it's always the best situation for adults because of the prejudice their children may be subjected to."

Spaulding feels personally that black and white dating is acceptable and that the main problems these couples have to face is to decide if the relationship is worth tolerating prejudices.

Sophomore Dana Robinson feels that these problems experienced by older black and white couples are not as serious.

"I've known many couples, but I've never noticed any problems besides the ones that everyone has," she said. "People are beginning to accept the fact that everyone is the same despite what color they are."

"I just want to tell everyone," said Anderson "that color shouldn't stop you from liking someone. We're all the same on the inside."

Spaulding feels respect for others is the most important aspect on dealing with this issue.

"People need to know where they stand themselves, but they shouldn't impose their opinions on others. They should recognize those differences of opinions," he said. "No one is right or wrong."



Briefly In Sports

Dance benefits athletics

The Native American Club and Athletic Director Rick Hewitt sponsored a Pow-Wow April 14 to raise funds for the Howe Athletic Department.

The Indian dance was sponsored mainly "to have a good time" and to contribute funds to Howe Athletics, according to Hewitt.

Hewitt estimated the proceeds from the dance to be around 500 dollars.

"This (dance) is number four," said Hewitt. "Everyone really had a great time, so we're looking forward to next year."

Golf earns winning record



The boys' golf team has a winning record of 4-2 so far this season.

The Hornets' wins came against Arlington, Attucks, Broad Ripple and Marshall. Their only losses came at the hands of Secena and "We're doing fairly well," said coach Jim Stutz. "I guess you would say it's a rebuilding year."

Stutz feels this team is a young one, with only two seniors, Kent Knorr and Jeff Plunkitt.

Other team members are Robby Harris, John Knorr, Kyle Fulton, Charlie Uhls and Dennis Trinkle.

Freshman Dennis Trinkle The Hornets' next match will be against Warren Central and Marshall/Tech match April 23. (Photo by Dena Riggs) Hills Golf Course at 3:30 p.m.

Baseball faces Northwest

The varsity baseball team will play Northwest, May 7 at 4 p.m.

"Northwest is a city school. We think we can win. We feel comfortable playing city teams," said coach Errol Spears.

The Hornets have compiled a record of 2-7 so far this season. Their wins came against Broad Ripple and Franklin Central.

Dean Johnson and Dennis Law have been outstanding players this season," said Spears. Their batting averages are .500 and .416 respectively.

According to Spears, his team has scored many runs, but they need to concentrate on their defense.

"We're still kind of experimenting around with our defense," said Spears.

Athletes seek enjoyment in non-school athletics

Tammy Binkley
Entertainment Editor

High school offers many opportunities in extra-curricular activities and even if those opportunities are continually being increased by new programs, students often feel drawn to activities outside of the school realm.

Though Howe has the basic teams for both boys and girls sports and has increased those teams by beginning intramural programs for bowling, many students participate in teams outside of school including community teams, leagues and also individual competition.

Senior Stephen Enz participates in a bowling league with people from his work. He enjoys the competition and meeting people at from job and also outside of it.

"It's just something I look forward to every week, and I get to meet a variety of people," said Enz. "I enjoy talking with them."

"It teaches you how to accept responsibility to be at practice and in dealing with other people."

Another bowler outside of school intramurals is junior Bobby Ridge. Ridge plays on a junior teenage league at Playbowl Lanes.

"I mainly play for social reasons," said Ridge. "You meet new friends every week in a bowling league from each new team you play."

Students also participate in community organized sports because they are not offered at school. Senior Alan Hughes rode

with a bicycling team. The team had won the state competition the previous year and placed state runners-up the year he cycled.

"It's just a lot of fun," said Hughes. But just like everything else, to be good at cycling it takes a lot of practice. "It teaches you how to accept responsibility to be at practice and in dealing with other people," said Hughes.

"It's just something I look forward to every week, and I get to meet a variety of people."

Senior Sandy Hawkins also participates in sports. Miss Hawkins is active in non-school related sports mainly because it is a family tradition and just for fun. She plays softball with a community little league by participating in basketball at the Peace Games. She also follows the tradition of her brothers and sister and participates in the Soap Box Derby.

Miss Hawkins mostly participates in these sports to brighten her summer. "It keeps summers from being so routine," she said. "Summer's exciting and you get to meet people outside of your school."

Senior Mark Rubick feels that participation in non-school related sports gives a chance to non-competitive students to play sports they may not be so good at.

Rubick is captain of his church basketball team, plays softball and participates in the White River State Games.

"I think outside school sports give kids without time or talent a chance to participate in competitive sports," concluded Rubick.

Team expects to place high in city

Rex Laing

The Howe 'boys' track team will compete in the city trial and final meet this Wednesday and Friday. The trials will be held at Tech with the finals to be hosted by I.U.P.U.I.

Howe will be competing against Arlington, Tech, Attucks, Manual, Washington, Marshall, Northwest, Broad Ripple, Chatard, Cathedral, Ritter, and Roncalli. When asked who was the favorite in the two meets, Coach Tim Jessup stated that Chatard was a "runaway favorite due to the fact that they have good depth in all areas."

"I don't think we will come in first or second," said Jessup, "but we have a good shot at third, which would be very good for this team."

Jessup said that he was looking for good performances from seniors Charles Mansfield in high jump, shot put, and discus; Randy McGregor in low hurdles and 400 relay; Donald Holiday in the 400 relay and junior Dalon Jenkins in the long jump and 400 relay.

"They have a lot of talent, and they don't need to think that any other team is better than they are."

"All of these people did well in the prep meet," commented the Hornet coach.

Jessup stated that his team's strength lies in the "high jump, shot put, 100 yard dash, and whichever relay we decide to go strong in."

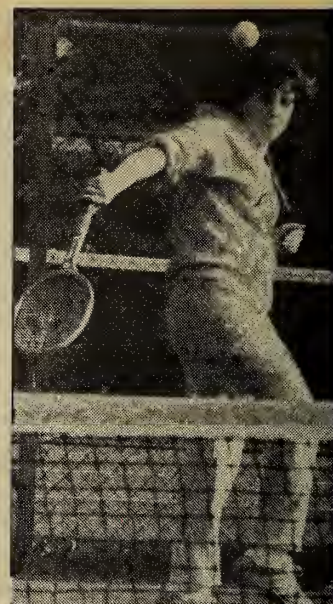
The team's major downfall is the lack of depth in each event said Jessup.

"We have had some people quit and others that have been declared academically ineligible," he said.

Even with their weaknesses, Jessup stated that his team has performed quite well. "Even though we are small in numbers,

we have performed well," stated Jessup. "The prep meet proved to me that these kids are more than just hard workers."

"They have a lot of talent, and they don't need to think that any other team is better than they are," he concluded.



Stroke

Lori Harpold back-hands a shot from her Marshall opponent April 24. Miss Harpold won her match, 6-1, 6-1. The Hornets defeated the Patriots, 5-0. (Photo by Steve Sommerville)

PROM SPECIAL!!

ALL TUXEDOS \$5⁰⁰ OFF

Only At

UNIQUE

BRIDAL & TUXEDO

IN

SOUTHERN PLAZA

888-5947

WITH COUPON

C.S.I. Foods

Bulk-pack meat and cheese

Free Delivery
Satisfaction guaranteed
Food stamps accepted

Phone in orders

359-7947

FOR PROM SPECIALS



Sue's Flowers

*All Occasions - New Ideas
Weddings & Silks A Specialty*

SUE KNORR
352 N. LESLEY AVE.
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219

Student Discount

359-4425

flower bed

*the florists
with Ideas*

Prom Night Special
20% Discount on Prom Flowers
with coupon

352-1758

6740 E. WASH.

Coming Up In Sports

May 7 **Girls' tennis** competes against Lawrence Central. There 4 p.m.
Softball hosts Chatard. 4 p.m.
Varsity Baseball competes against Northwest. There. 4 p.m.
Reserve baseball hosts Northwest at Ellenberger. 4 p.m.
Freshmen baseball hosts Northwest. 4:30 p.m.

May 8 **Boys' golf** competes against Warren Central and Cathedral at Heather Hills Golf Course. 3:30 p.m.
Freshmen baseball competes against Ritter. There. 4:30 p.m.

May 9 **Girls' tennis** hosts Arlington. 4 p.m.
Varsity baseball hosts Chatard. 4:15 p.m.
Reserve baseball competes against Chatard. There. 4:15 p.m.

May 10 **Boys' golf** competes against Manual at Sarah Shank Golf Course. 3:30 p.m.
Varsity baseball hosts Ben Davis. 4:30 p.m.
Reserve baseball competes against Ben Davis. There. 4:30 p.m.
Freshmen baseball competes against Tech. There. 4:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis hosts Ritter at Ellenberger. 4 p.m.

May 14 **Varsity baseball** competes against Cathedral. There. 4:30 p.m.
Reserve baseball hosts Cathedral. 4:30 p.m.
Freshmen baseball competes against Perry Meridian. There. 4:30 p.m.
Softball competes against Attucks. There. 4:30 p.m.



Prom and Mother's Day Specials

Fresh & Silk Flowers
for all occasions
Plants & Planters

Fountain Square
Flower Cottage

1525 E. Prospect St. 638-2281



Ziegy's

BAR - B - Q

5444 E. 21st ST. • PHONE 353-8719

DELICIOUS BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES (Big & Juicy)

BAR-B-Q RIBS (Lean & Meaty)

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN (1/4 - 1/2 - or Whole)

HOT VEGETABLES or COLD SALADS

CHOCOLATE & COCONUT PIE (home made)

HOT APPLE DUMPLINGS (every day)

CAFETERIA - COMPLETE CARRYOUT SERVICE

Open Mon thru Sat 10:30 am to 9:30 pm Closed Sunday

WANTED: Entertainers

For PTSA Spring Festival—May 12

Entertainment every one-half hour from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Be a part of a really fun day. Leave in the main office your name, home phone number and whether you sing, dance or whatever.

Do it TODAY!!!

ROLYN'S PIZZA

Fast Delivery

\$1.50 off a large pizza

or

\$1.25 off a medium pizza

3905 English Ave. 353-6237



Follow Your Favorite Hair Stylist From Your Father's Mustache To:

ATTITUDES FOR HAIR

\$2.50 off with coupon

10041 E. Washington

898-7635

Classic thrillers regain popularity

Though Alfred Hitchcock died "in body" in 1980, in mind this master of the screen is everywhere. Five Hitchcock films were introduced to the movie screen after being involved in distribution for 20 years. They have had a magnetic affect and appeal to the young and old alike.

Though these films were written by Hitchcock in the time span between 1948-58, the films show an old-fashioned charm and wisdom flashed with modern emotions and character. Adults enjoy these movies because they get to reminisce about old film stars from when they were younger such as James Stewart, Kim Novak, and Grace Kelly, and youngsters get a glimpse of the hidden "ancient" world of their parents and their idols.

The first release, *Rear Window*, grossed more than 6 million in as little as five months and the second release, *Vertigo*, is of almost equal popularity. The newest release, *The Trouble With Harry*, began its popularity drive two weeks ago here in Indianapolis. The remaining two releases, *Rope* and *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, are also expected to gross well.

Though most movies contain high levels of violence and adult situations, Hitchcock portrays adult situations with discretion. Most bloody gore scenes or passionate sexual scenes are implied rather than shown, thus saving the audience from having to take Pepto Bismol after they return home.

The audience does not see the dismembering in *Rear Window*, the strangling in *Vertigo*, the death in *The Trouble With Harry*, and the stabbing in *The Man Who Knew Too Much*. The only violence is seen in *Rope* at the beginning of the movie with a strangulation. By the end of the movie, the viewer has forgotten it.

Rear Window stars Stewart and Miss Kelly. Stewart, after breaking his leg, decides to become an amateur sleuth, and Miss Kelly acts as Stewart's "right hand man." She gets involved in digging holes in the flowerbed, climbing into the villain's home, and even having a confrontation with him. Everyone in the audience can sympathize with Stewart and his curiosity about others' business.

In *Vertigo*, Stewart stars alongside Miss Novak as a retired detective who is trying to help her recover from her possession by the spirit of one of her suicidal relatives. At first, Stewart was doing a purely detective watch on Miss Novak at the request of her husband. Predictably, Stewart falls hopelessly and devotedly in love with her.

In the most recently released of the series *The Trouble With Harry*, a corpse lying on a hillside is discovered by four different people, who each feel they are the murderer or an accessory. Though the other four movies star Stewart, this movie does not and contains a purely humorous cast and story.



The remaining two releases, *Rope*, which deals with two young men who kill a classmate and hide him in their living room, and *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, about a couple who "lose" their son to a kidnapper, will be featured where the others have been shown, the Castleton Square cinemas.

Hitchcock also makes cameo appearances in some of these movies. In *Rope*, his figure is silhouetted on the horizon, making the appearance seem just as mysterious as the little man himself.

Hitchcock's rise in popularity is readily being shown, because recently a film festival series of Hitchcock shows are being shown at the Heaston Theatres.

The Cars: Heartbeat City



The Cars' latest album, *Heartbeat City*, holds true to the typical "synthesized" sound that has made them so successful in the past with songs such as "Shake it Up" and "Since You've Gone."

This sound is very consistent throughout both sides of the album. The first side con-

tains the songs "Looking for Love," "Drive," "Stranger," and the popular releases "Hello Again" and "Magic."

The unique voice of Ric Ocasek is also featured on the flip side with "It's not the Night," the title song, "Heartbeat City," and three songs newly gaining popular-

ity, "You Might Think," "Why Can't I Have You" and "I Refuse."

Although *Heartbeat City* may not win many new fans or distinguish itself as being the most successful of the Cars' releases, it is a valuable addition to the devoted fan's record collection.

Tracey Ullman: You Broke my Heart in 17 Places



Hey, have you seen that new video by Tracey Ullman, you know "They Don't Know"? Now that is one neat song. Her album? Well actually her album is one neat song, too. *You broke my Heart in 17 places* is the young English comedienne's first American release and

after the first listening, one kind of wishes someone had done the same to the record.

Miss Ullman has chosen an early sixties theme for this album and sticks to it vehemently. And yes, the songs are authentic sounding, Tracey. But...uhm...Tracey, do you really think we are ready

for a sixties revival so soon?

Miss Ullman has obvious wit in her music and when you get to hear it a very nice voice. And she apparently has a lot of ideas, if she does go overboard just a little bit. Just try to catch up with us about 20 years by your next album, Tracey?

Off The Record

4
HOWE MEDIA CENTER

HOWE MEDIA CENTER

HECKMAN
BINDERY INC.



SEP 84



N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA 46962

